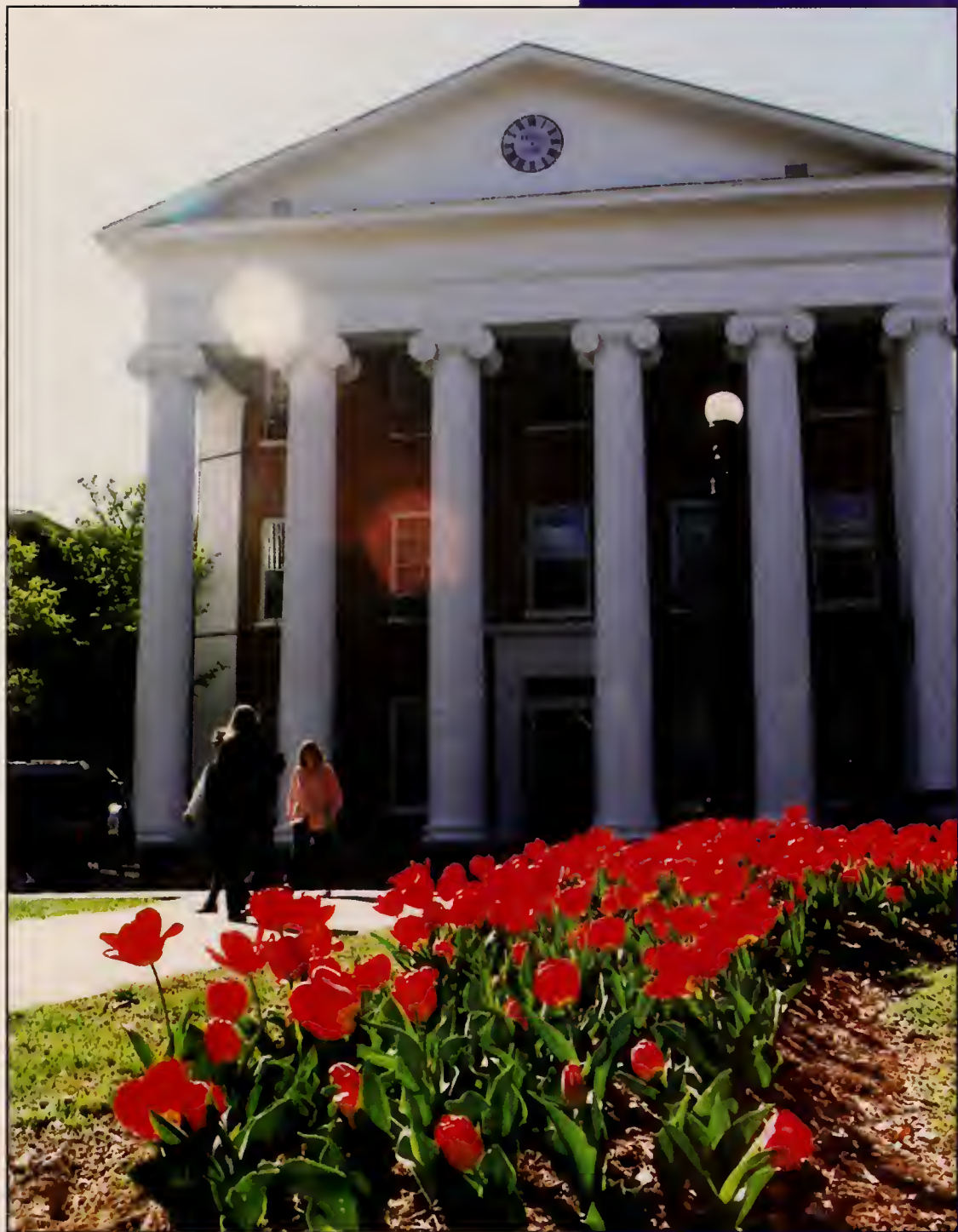




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Redefining excellence

Ole Miss students mingle with Oxford residents at the 3rd Annual Double Decker Festival on the square in Oxford.



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There is a spirit lurking in the souls of all who call themselves Rebels. It is a spirit which has produced great physicians and star athletes. It is this spirit that dwells in talented artists, world leaders and famous writers. It is a spirit of excellence that finds common ground in Rebels everywhere. It is a dignified spirit that is found in the heart of Colonel Reb. It is a spirit of red and blue, and of young and old. Once found the Ole Miss spirit can never leave.

Rebel Pride has swept through Oxford, Mississippi and the World. Traditions surround students not just at Ole Miss, but after they have made their way in life. Ole Miss no longer strives to be the best university in Mississippi, we now seek to be the best in the World. Through new programs and improved academics Ole Miss is getting closer to these goals. The Ole Miss community is working to redefine excellence in school, life and beyond.

Michael Boone wears a sticker on his helmet in memory of his fellow teammate, Joey Embry.



• Bryant Hall
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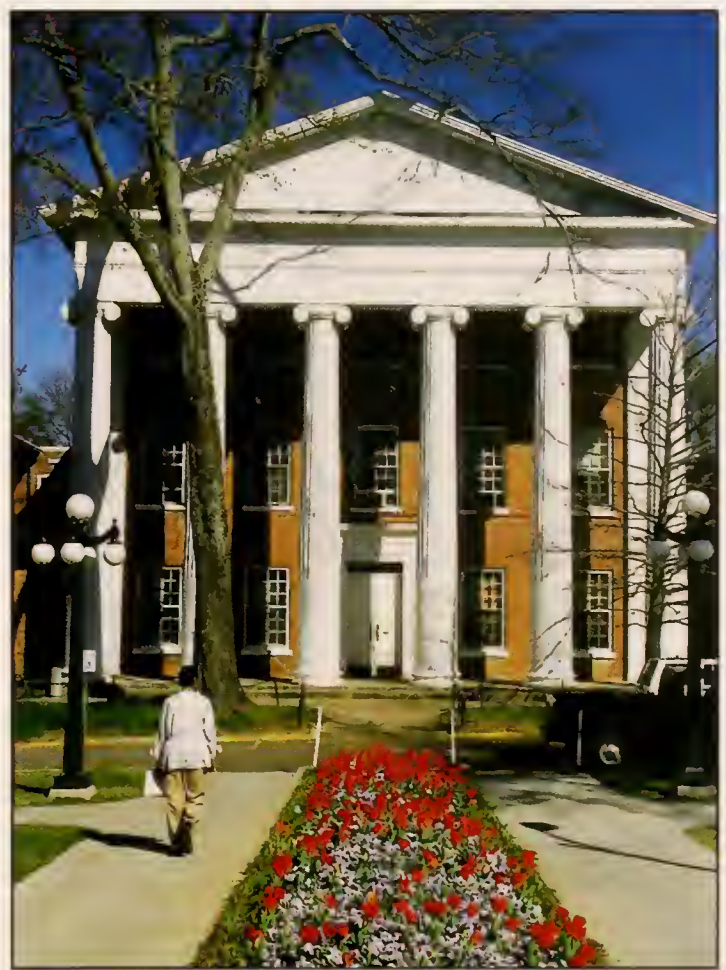


• A view of the completely remodeled Student
Services Building which will accommodate
many student needs. (Above)
• Heritage and history were restored in
Ventress Hall which houses the College of
Liberal Arts . (Right)





Restructuring *our* foundations



Some of Ole Miss' most beloved buildings have received face lifts. Ventress hall, which has housed the University's library and law school, has recently been turned into a headquarters for the College of Liberal Arts.

Martindale, which had fallen into grave disrepair has been undergoing a complete remodeling. The new expanded building will house The Student Services Center. This will accommodate all of the branches of student services in one building, and make life much easier for students.

The remodeling of buildings will continue in the future, when both the "Y" building and the Lyceum will be remodeled. This commitment to preserving the University's architectural integrity shows students and alumni that the University is indeed redefining excellence.

by Peter Watts



- A great athlete shows everyone what he thinks of the Rebels.
(above)
- Army ROTC practice their routines.(left)

Rejoicing in our victories



The University of Mississippi has received much acclaim for the many victories they have won in the past year. Students and faculty are rising to new heights in research and education. Research done on this campus is helping the world to strive in the fields of medicine, pharmacy, biology, physics, psychology and more. Whether it is the Ole Miss Women's Volleyball team or the Football team, athletes are striving to be the best ever. Many of our Rebel teams have won awards and tournaments in their athletic endeavors.

Also, student leaders are continually making this campus a better place to learn and grow. The student leaders have taken on community projects, blood drives, and campus clean-ups to make Ole Miss beautiful. Alumni are also contributing to make Ole Miss one of America's great institutions.



- Newly dedicated "Walk of Champions" serves as a reminder to all those who enter the Grove. (left)
- An eager student gives blood in the Union for the Transylvania Bowl Blood Drive sponsored by the ASB. (left)

• AOII members perform at the annual ΣX Derby Day which supports their philanthropy.(right)



• Colonel Reb holds up his hands in a victory celebration with the Rebels on their win over SMU. (top)
• The circle is always a beautiful sight in spring.(bottom)



Reliving our heritage



• Often commuters bike to classes to avoid parking problems.

In the midst of a chaotic world there is still one place to find quiet serenity, friendly faces and a warm smile. So many people come to this place to find themselves or maybe even to get away from themselves. It is a place where history and heritage are treasured and memories are cherished forever. It is The University of Mississippi. Here we honor our alumni and dedicate knowledge to all of the new students who choose to enroll at Ole Miss. These are the students who will be cherished in the future. It is the past and the present and the future that we honor most here. There is no other place that is so bound to its heritage yet so technologically minded. This is why students, professors, alumni and friends of the university think so highly of this beautiful place. It is truly "Your Home, Your Life, Your Future." •Summer Owens

Rethinking *our futures*



Stephen Miles

"Respect for the past, pride in the present, vision for the future - rich in history and steeped in tradition" the University of Mississippi proudly celebrates 150 years of academic excellence. At the dawn of a new millennium Ole Miss is striving to meet the needs of a technologically advancing world. The race for excellence however will never end. This is an ongoing task that must be taken on by each incoming freshman class, each new professor, and each alumni. The University of Mississippi is expanding rapidly each year with new students, new buildings, new professors and faculty, and new educational methods and knowledge.

- **Students walk to class on a cool fall afternoon. (above)**
- **Joe Moffitt and a friend cheer on the Rebels at a home football game. (right)**



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- An athlete waits anxiously for the next play.(right)
- Ready to go home, this student hurriedly gets on his motorcycle. (below)



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Refining our goals

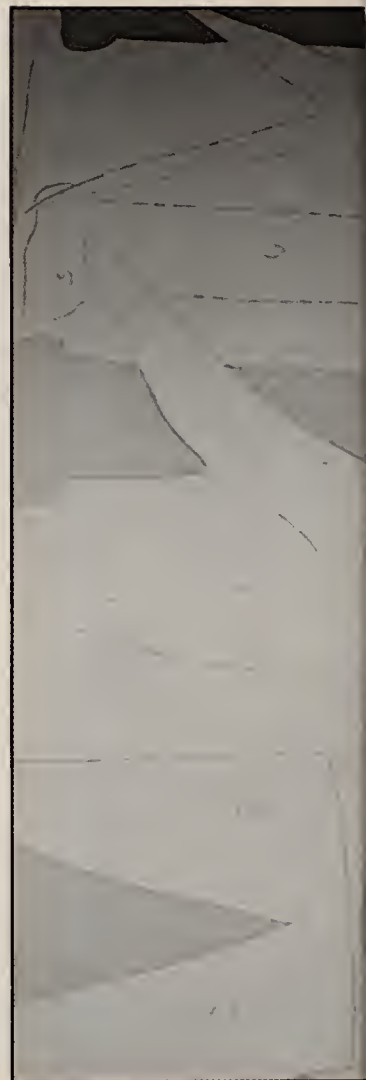
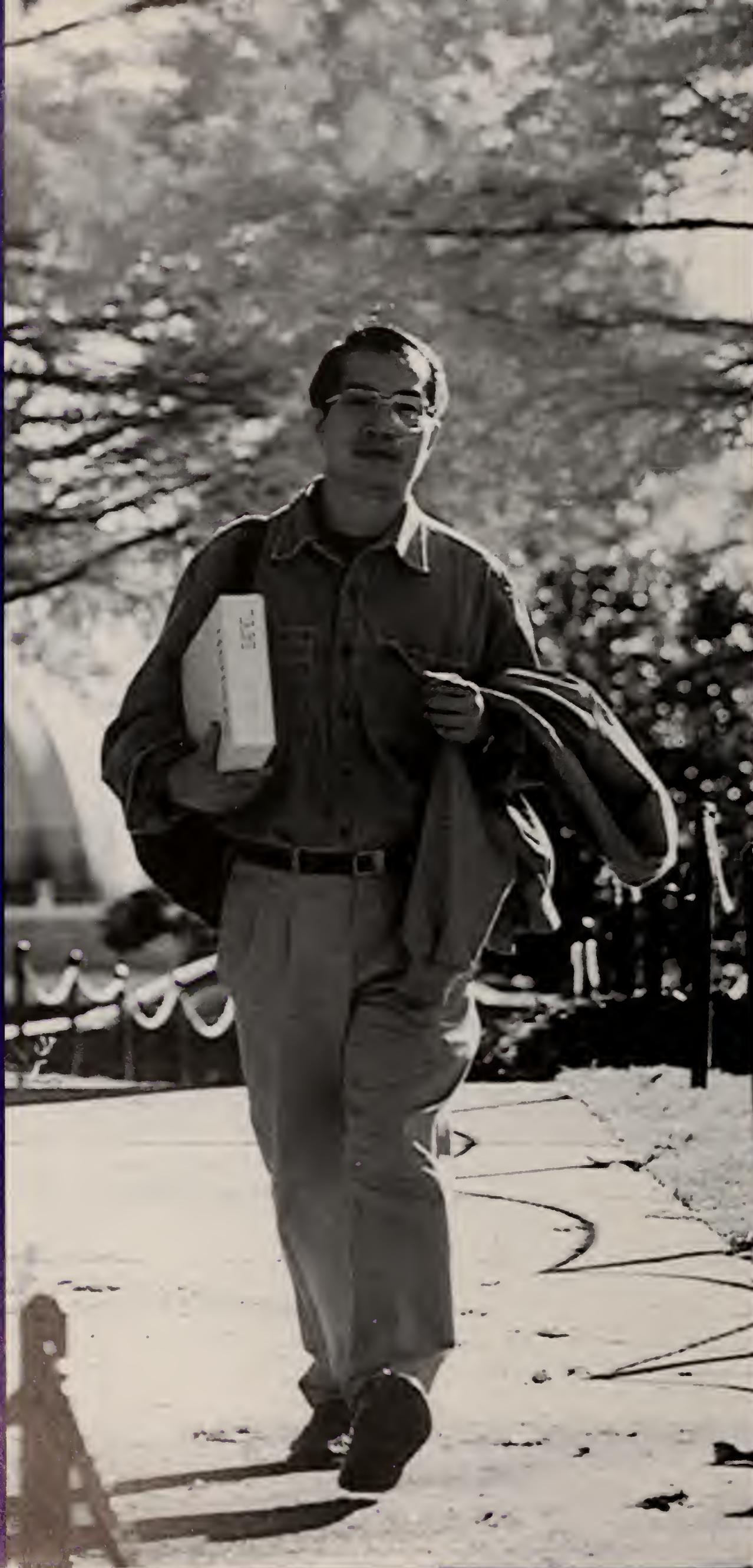


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- Ole Miss Pom Squad smiles for a picture during the football game.(left)
- Two Ole Miss students pose for a quick pic. (above)



- Greg Shellnut, Sculpture professor also enjoys the relaxation that goes along with painting. (above)
- Many student enjoy the spring time weather by walking to class. (left)

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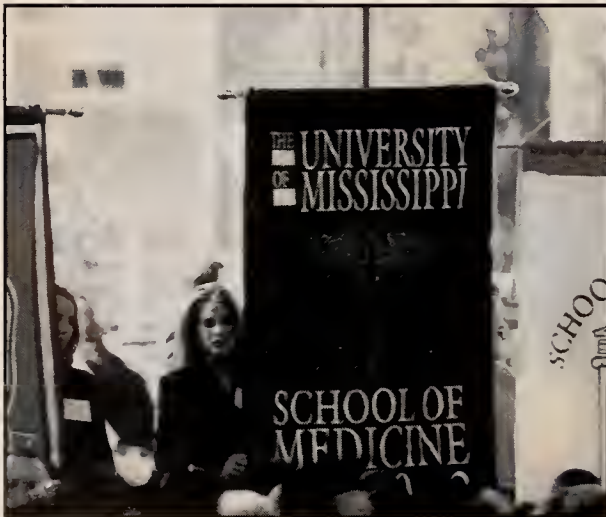


- Newly dedicated "Walk of Champions" serves as a reminder to all those who enter the Grove. (left)
- An eager student gives blood in the Union for the Transylvania Bowl Blood Drive sponsored by the ASB. (left)

• Gov. Kirk Fordice speaks to the onlookers at the Sesquicentennial convocation. (right)



Stephen Miles



- A member of Delta Gamma sorority talks with an elementary school student while volunteering for the Leap Frog program. (top)
- A proud student holds up the sesquicentennial banner for the School of Medicine.(bottom)



Rekindling the flames of success



Stephen Miles

• Many students find that riding a bike to school lends them greater success in finding a parking place.

For many years the University of Mississippi has been famous for the successes that they have gained. Whether it be in the talented athletic program, the Law School, the Medical School, the creative art department or the College of Liberal Arts... success is clearly evident. The goals of this University are clearly to push for success in every aspect of this campus. However, each and every one of us must strive for excellence to make this place the best it can be. We are all dedicated to making Ole Miss not just a school but the best school it could possibly be for all the students yet to come. •Summer Owens

Sitting in the crowded Union Food Court during lunch, walking across the sunlight paths of the Grove on a breezy fall afternoon, or standing in the middle of a cheering crowd on game day in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium... Look closer at these scenes and what do you see? A myriad of faces stares back at you. Look up at the ceiling from your table in the Union. A multitude of flags hang above your head representing the states and nations from around the globe that identify these faces. These are the faces from different back-

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grounds, different ethnicities, different religions--a myriad of people coming together in the spirit of excellence and knowledge. National Merit Scholars, Pre-Med majors, Star Athletes, Chemistry Professors, Greek Presidents, Liberal Arts majors, they are all represented in this institution fondly called "Ole Miss". There is one factor that unites these vastly different students and faculty at Ole Miss; they are all striving toward the same goal--to make Ole Miss one of America's great public universities.

•Lindsey Lester

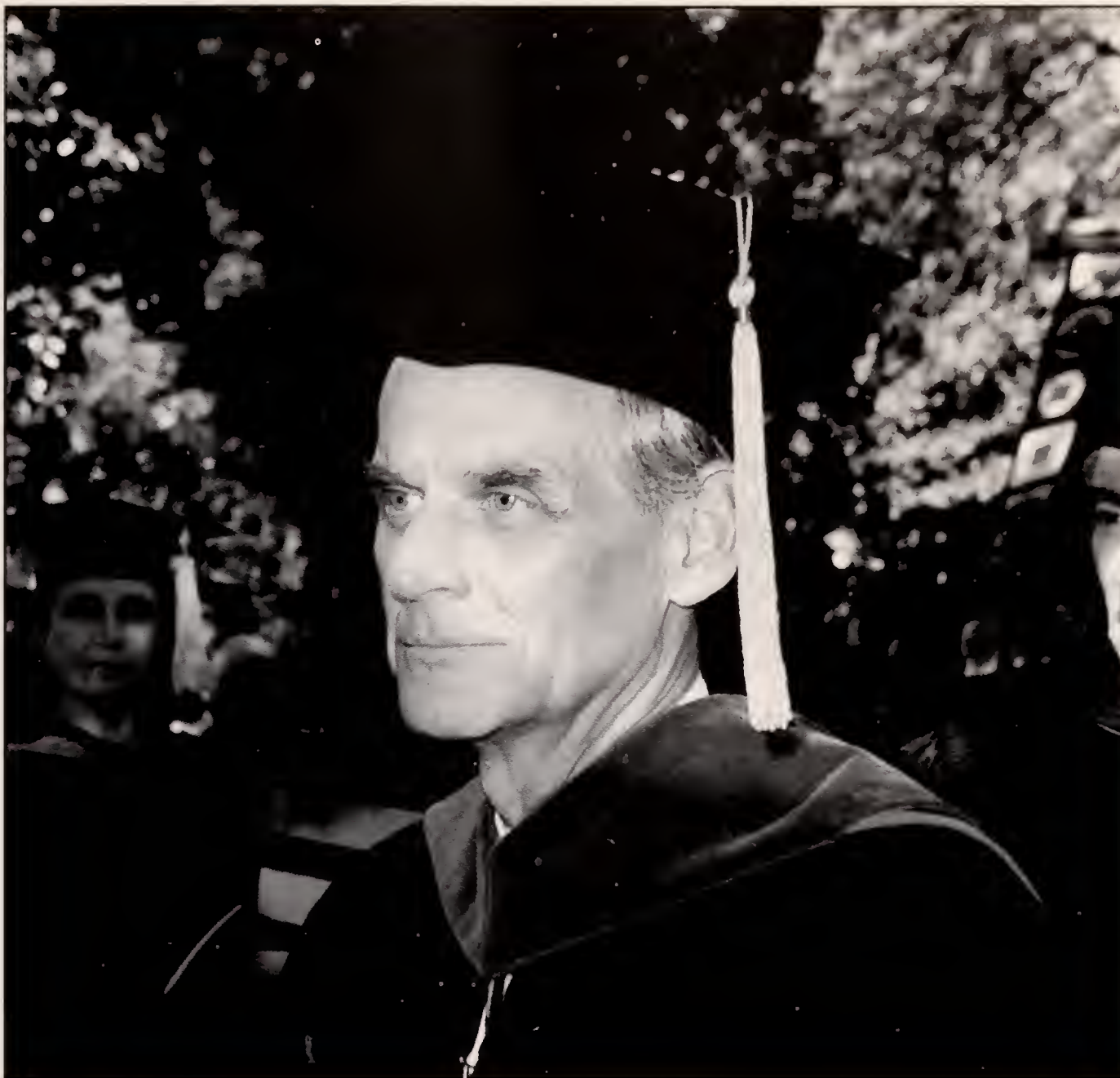


Sesquicentennial

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*150 years
of
Sheer Beauty
and Knowledge*



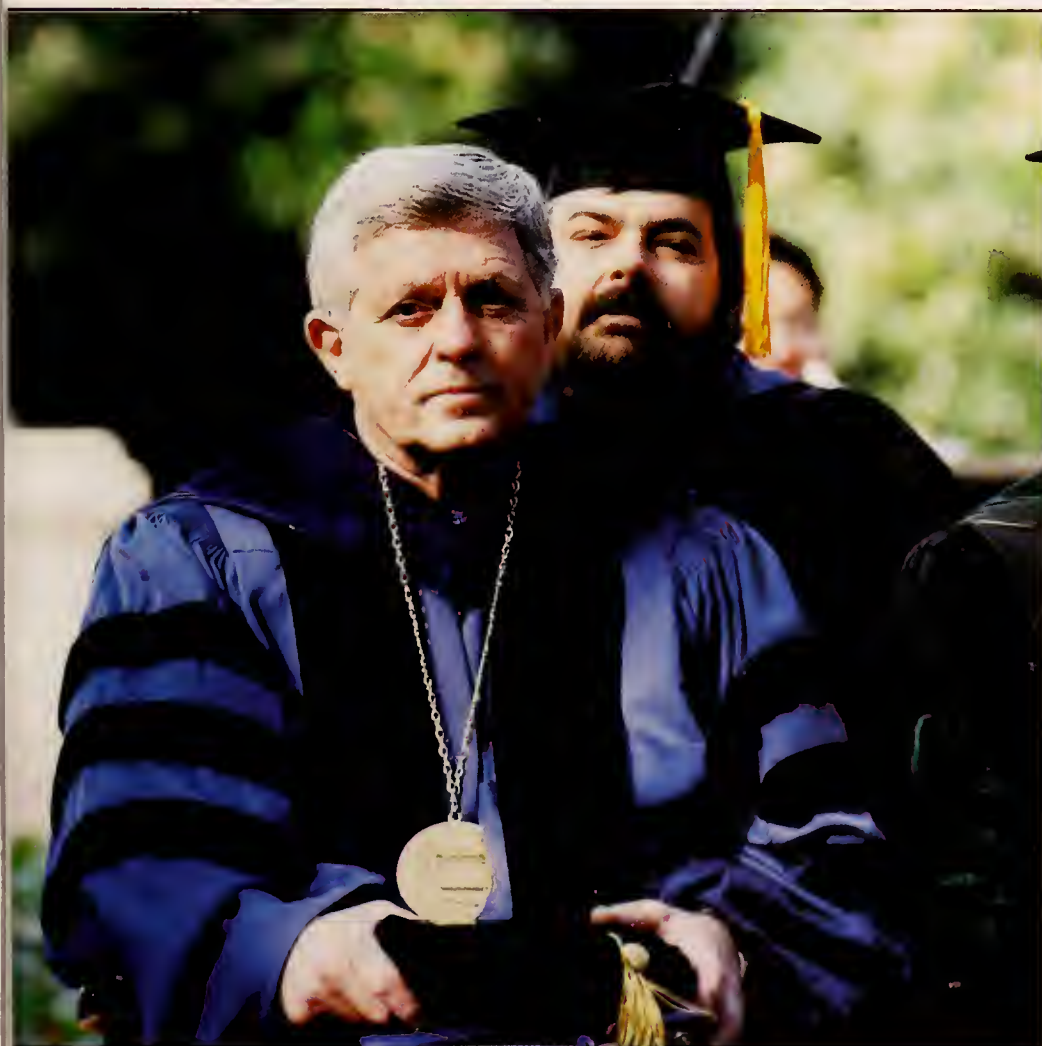
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- Govenor Kirk Fordice spoke to the crowd of Ole Miss students, alumnae and faculty at the Sesquicentennial Convocation, November 6, 1998 (opposite page).
- Randy Boxx dean of the business school enters the celebration (above).
- The Men's Glee Club sings at the dedication of Martindale.



Stephen Miles



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- Director of the Sesquicentennial Gloria D. Kellum takes a moment from her hectic schedule to look over some books (opposite page).
- The Sesquicentennial Quilt was on display for all to enjoy (above).
- Chancellor Khayat listens as Pro Vice Chancellor of Oxford University Sir Peter North spoke at the convocation.

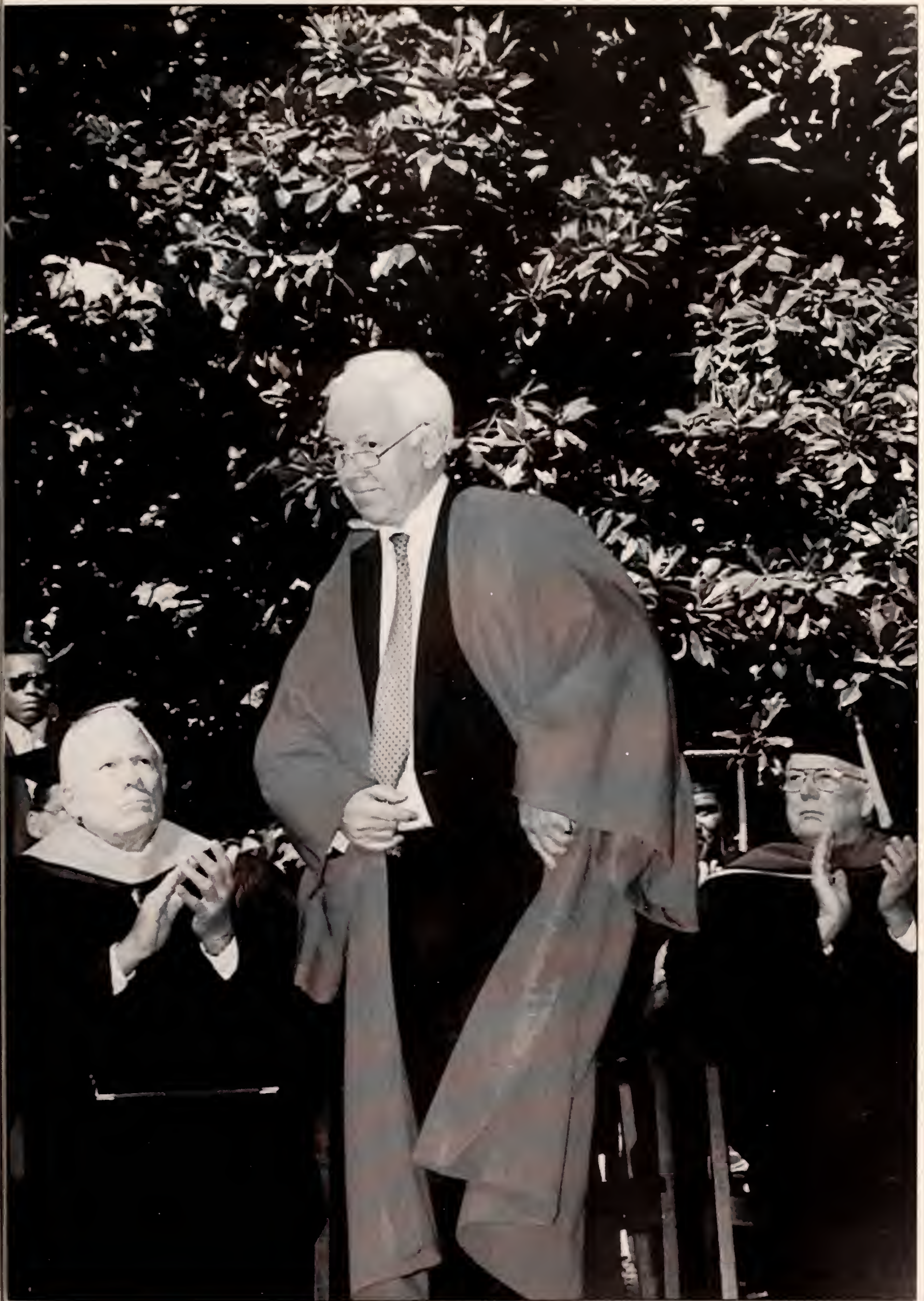
- Sir Peter North spoke to the convocation crowd about the importance of higher education in England and the United States. He served as Vice-Chancellor (President) of Oxford University from 1993-1997 (opposite page).
- Ole Miss faculty, alumnae and guests listen to the University Concert singers perform the musical selection “Deep River” (below).
- Chancellor Khayat leads the way into the Convocation. (right)



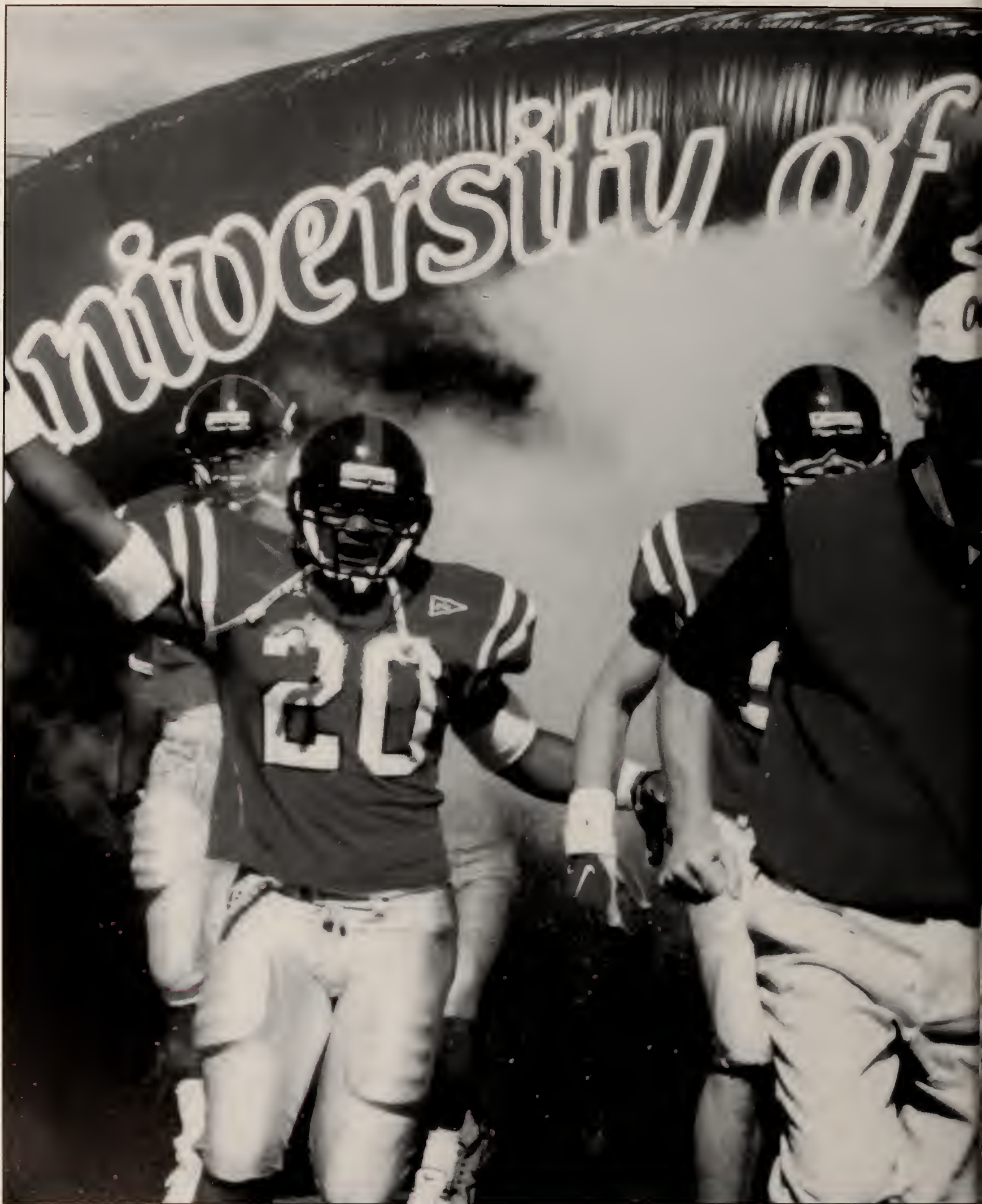
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Homecoming

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Homecoming week is probably the most anticipated and celebrated time on any college campus. On the wondrous occasion, a football game is played, a homecoming queen is crowned, and many special events are planned for students.

This Homecoming, Ole Miss played against Arkansas State University. The game wasn't a breeze, but Ole Miss won with a final score of 30-17. To top off the game, the Ole Miss Marching Band welcomed Homecoming Queen, Caroline McQueen, Jimbo Williams as Colonel Reb, and a homecoming court of beautiful and talented students. The spirit of the Ole Miss students, alumni, and other participants during Homecoming is amazing. Fans cheered the Ole Miss Rebels when they scored touchdowns and even more when they were attempting to make a first down. That's the one reason why the Rebels were victorious on game day and made their school proud.

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During

Homecoming week numerous activities were arranged courtesy of the Student Programming Board.

Some of the free events included an artist specializing in caricatures, simulated skydiving, a rock-

climbing station, and obstacle course, and

a virtual ride, all of which took place around the Union. Other

events came with small charge but were just as popular. These events

included car smashing, a dunking booth, and the pageant Miss Ole Mister Homecoming

week at Ole Miss is one of those

weeks you might not want to have that many

tests. There are so many fun events planned and so

many great parties to attend. From

dunking your favorite teacher or the one who didn't give you an A to trashing an old hooptie car, there is always a choice on how to celebrate. So, when this time rolls around next year, remember, Ole Miss Homecomings only get better.



The Parade

H O M E C O M I N G 9 8



Katie Greer



Stephen Miles





Stephen Miles

We had a great time working on the float all week, but riding on the float during the parade was the best.

- Liz Hoque



Game day

Ole Miss vs. Arkansas State University



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*Colonel Reb
Jimbo
Williams*

*Miss Ole Miss
Miriam
Hobbs*

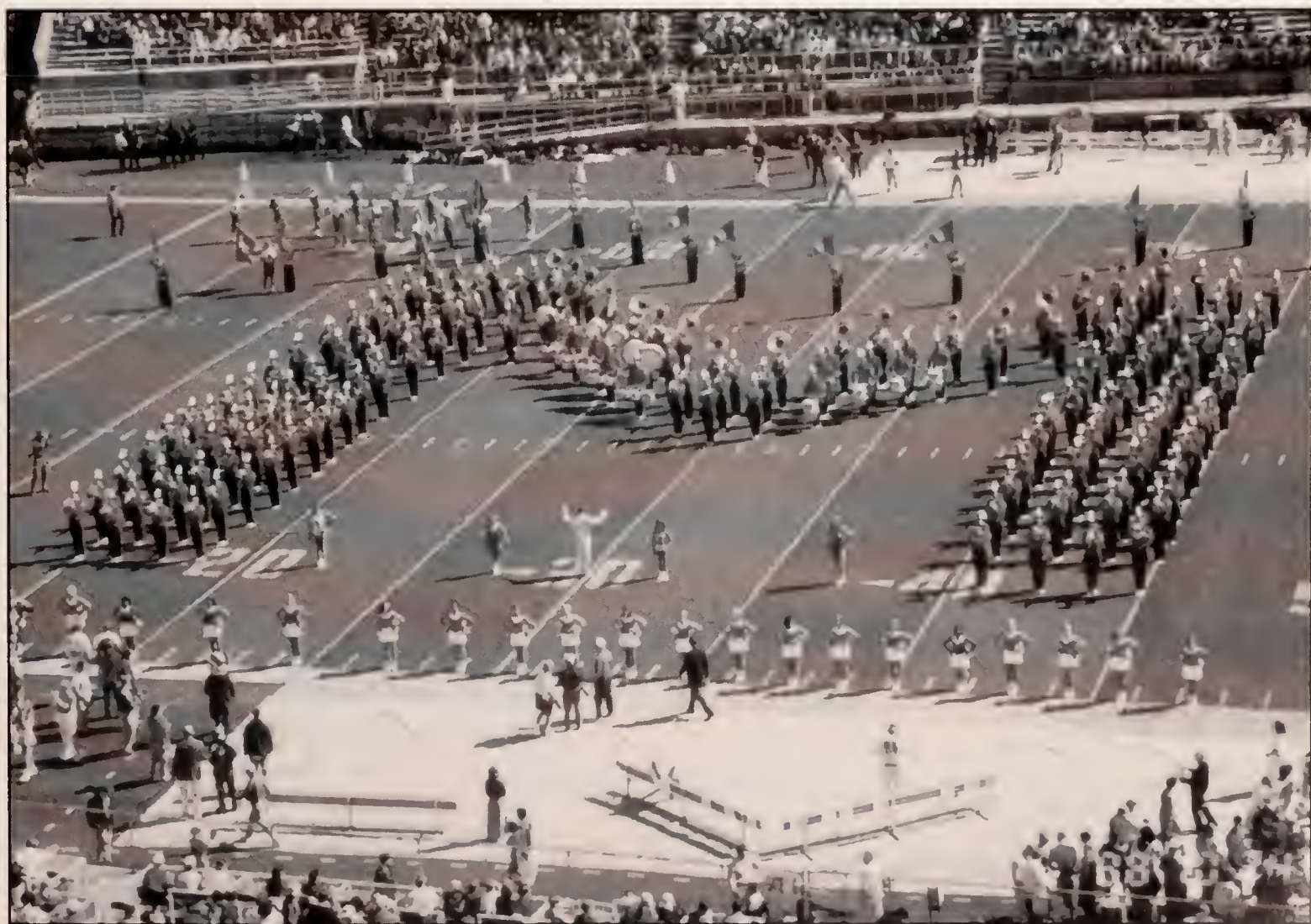




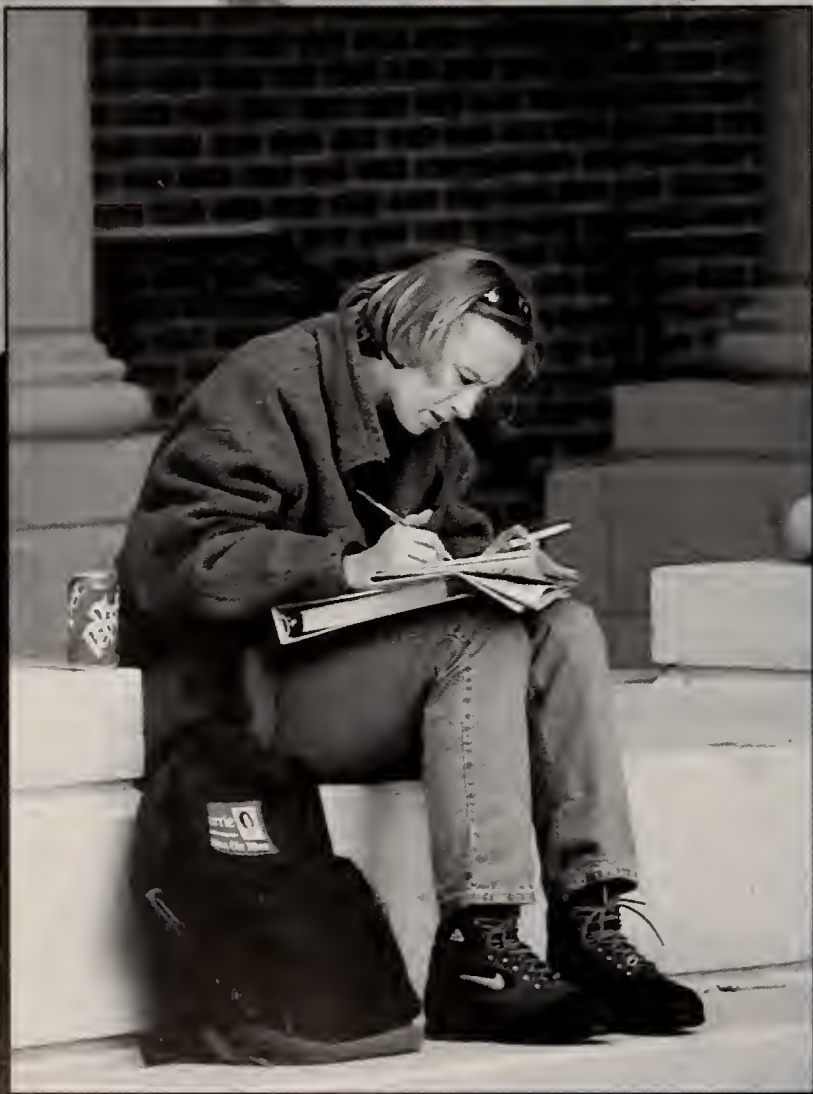
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It was a really big game to me, my parents both went to school at Arkansas State. So I wanted us to beat them really bad.

- Lana Kreis



Stephen Miles





Dear Mom and Dad,
Hello and Hotty Toddy!

How is everything back at home? Well, things here at Ole Miss are in full swing. Classes started on August 19. In addition to going to class there are many other activities that I could get involved in on campus such as intramural sports, RUF, Campus Crusade and academic fraternities. Once classes are over with for the day, the campus lights up with many students going to fraternity parties, town hang-outs or occasionally concerts in the Grove. One of my favorites and a popular one among students was the Candlebox concert. Since Candlebox has not released an album in sometime, the concert was much anticipated among many Ole Miss students. There are some more good bands coming to the Grove and the Coliseum later in the year. Well, I am having a blast and studying some, too. Everyone has made me feel welcome and accepted. I am very excited about the upcoming year. I'll talk to you later.

Your new Rebel,
Katie



DERBY DAY

SIGMA CHI

1998 marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of Sigma Chi Derby Day. Derby day is an event that helps to raise money for Sigma Chi's philanthropies. The Mississippi Kidney Foundation and the Mississippi Easter Seals both benefited from this year's Derby Day.

This year's Derby Day was a financial success. The ten sororities on campus raised over twenty-six thousand dollars in fun and fierce competition. The money is raised through a series of events.

The week kicks off with a cook-out that the sororities attend. Other events include the Derby Dash, and a penny drop. The most

important event is the hunt for the derby. In this event the sororities follow a series of clues in order to find a derby hat.

Derby day comes to a close with a dance competition between the sororities. After the dance is complete the Derby Day Queen is crowned. The Delta Gamma sorority won the overall championship after a week of fierce competition. The Derby Day

Jason Baker

queen was Phi Mu's Jennifer Flowers. This year's Derby Daddy, master of ceremonies, was senior John Mark Sharpe.

Derby Day is a fun competition and its profits go to two great causes.

by Sarah Mc Cusker



Jason Baker





Jason Baker



What's for Dinner

OUR FAVORITE RESTAURANTS

Oxford offers a wide selection of restaurants for students to choose from. Whether students are looking for five star dining or they just want a little Captain D's, Oxford is able to accommodate. The City Grocery is thought by some to be Oxford's finest restaurant. Its location on the Oxford square puts it in the heart of the city. Their house special, shrimp and grits, has received much acclaim. The Downtown Grill, also located on the Oxford square, gives the City Grocery a lot of competition. Their catfish specialty was recently ranked as the number two catfish in the United States. This is impressive indeed. If students are in the mood for ethnic food there are many choices to



choose from. There are four choices for Chinese food. Ruby Chinese, Hunans, The Far East, and the China House all offer a variety of Chinese dishes. El Charro and the recently opened Casa Monterey offer heaping plates of Mexican food for hungry students. The popular Old Venice Pizza Company has added an Italian flair to the city.

If students are in the mood for some late night food Abners offers some of the best chicken tenders in town. Also, popular with students returning home from long nights of studying are Dominoes, Papa John's and Coop Deville. These restaurants deliver their food well into the evening.



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Living it up in Oxford

Upon arriving at the Ole Miss campus freshmen learn that they are required to live on campus. They reside in the six freshman dorms for their first year of college. Once they have completed their first year they have the option of living off campus or continuing to live in a dorm.

Many students enjoy dorm life because of their rooms close proximity to academic buildings. It's also fun to live in a communal environment full of friendly people. Dorm residents are also insured of having a parking place close to their room. The convenience of living on campus is apparent to all that reside in dormitories.

Moving into an apartment is a decision that many students make. They enjoy having their own bathrooms and being able to cook their own food. They also appreciate the added freedom that living off campus gives them. One problem with living off campus is finding a parking place in the morning. Commuters are required to walk a long distance to their classes. Many commuters think that this is a small price to pay for the freedom that they find. It is up to the individual student to figure out which option is best for them.

PETER WATTS









Workout

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Many Ole Miss students are able to relieve stress by working out. During the fall and spring seasons many students choose to walk or jog to the square and back. This two mile course has been an Ole Miss tradition for many years.

When the weather gets colder students must go inside if they want to stay fit. Many can be found at the recently renovated, on campus, Turner Center. The Turner Center offers state of the art machines that students can use free of charge. This is a vast improvement over old weight room. Unfortunately there are not enough machines for all of the people exercising. There are often people waiting to use the machines during peak hours. This can be frustrating for people who want to get their workout done quickly. For people who can't stand to wait there is another option.

Orions Wellness Center is a option for those who re service oriented and don't mind paying for it. Orions is a small private gym located off campus. For the fee of forty dollars a month students are able to enjoy hassle free working out. Orions also offers aerobics and spin classes which are taught by licensed instructors.

Orions also offers personal trainers, free of charge, that can help students plan a workout schedule to meet their fitness needs. They get into the spirit of Holidays with an Easter egg hunt on Easter and Halloween Candy.

Many people enjoy Orions for its personal feel and helpful staff. Regardless of where and when students work out it is important that get their exercise. The old adage that a healthy body makes for a healthy mind is quite true.

Peter Watts



• The Grove is a very common place to find students studying away during everytime of year.

HITTING THE BOOKS

A journey to academic success

Academic success at the University of Mississippi relies on numerous things. Sharpening cognitive abilities, practicing time management skills, and seeking academic assistance are a few ways students journey the road to academic excellence. But, in order to ensure their goals are attained, many must learn to have these areas balanced. One popular way to achieve this balance is through study groups. Study groups are no new phenomenon to Ole Miss students. Many have been known to have participated in one or more by the time they reach college level. However, the atmosphere and the importance of study groups changes as one crosses the bridge from high school to college curriculum.

In secondary schools, a study group is generally known as an occasional hour long study session among friends.

Then, members usually say their "good nights," go home, and get to bed by eleven so they can make it to school by eight the next morning. However, once a freshman enters the realm of college life, they swiftly learn the former definition of a study group is no longer politically correct.

A study group becomes constant and long. And, knowing anything other than fellow members' first names and telephone numbers becomes irrelevant.

In fact, that is all one needs to know of their fellow classmates as well. The only thing students really need in common is the desire to succeed. Study groups are networks that profoundly aid and determine students' progress. As T'Wanna Walker, a junior, puts it, "study groups are opportunities to share ideas of survival with others that have goals similar to yours."

Stephen Miles



Miss Ole

The Miss Ole Mister pageant is an annual Homecoming event sponsored by the Student Programming Board. This year there were five contestants. Moanica Lewinsky (Jeremy Wallace) dressed for the occasion in a black dress and a strand of pearls. Moanica sang a rendition of Marilyn Monroe's "Happy Birthday Mr. President" and the Divinyls' "I Touch Myself." The second beauty to grace the stage was Wilma Bell (William Bell). Wilma tap danced to "My Heart Will Go On" and the Spice Girl's "Wannabe." Hazel Ruth Twain (William Koberga) was the third contestant of the evening. Hazel may not have won the heart of the judges, but she won the cowboys with her performance of Shania Twain's

"Any Man of Man."

Contestants held nothing back and got jiggy with it. Jiggy Josephine Underwood (John Robert Underwood) performed a cheerleading dance mix including "I Got Your Boyfriend" and "Donkey Butt." Ferasha Boogie (Lee Smith) was the fifth contestant of the evening. Ferasha was dressed in green and glitter and danced to "Flashdance" and "Maniac." Though there were only five contestants it was a tough competition. Jiggy Josephine Underwood stole the stage and the judges vote. Jiggy Josephine was awarded \$300 in cash and prizes. Ferasha Boogie placed first runner up and Moanica Lewinsky placed second runner up.



Mister





It should not be a surprise to anyone that the Grove is the game day get-a-way. On game days and other occasions deemed special, students, alumni, faculty, the Oxford community, and visitors from all ends of the globe come out to enjoy the Grove's beauty.

Tents, tables, barbeques, and tons of refreshments crowd the greenery of the grove while the trees provide a canopy of shade. The atmosphere is always friendly and always full of families bonding, children playing, and students dressed to a "T".

Traditionally, the grove has been a place where

G A Tradition r o v i n g

celebrations take place.

Whether its students taking a break between classes or this year's Sequiscentennial events, the Grove has managed to maintain its place and remain a very important part of the University. It not only houses some of the most beautiful forestry in Oxford, it also provides students with a safe place to go when they want to get away from the hectic

schedule of dorm life or the stress of campus.

This past semester, students have enjoyed many different events sponsored by the Student Programming Board and other campus organizations. Some of the events include live concerts performed by different bands from and around the Oxford area, pizza parties, and other recreational

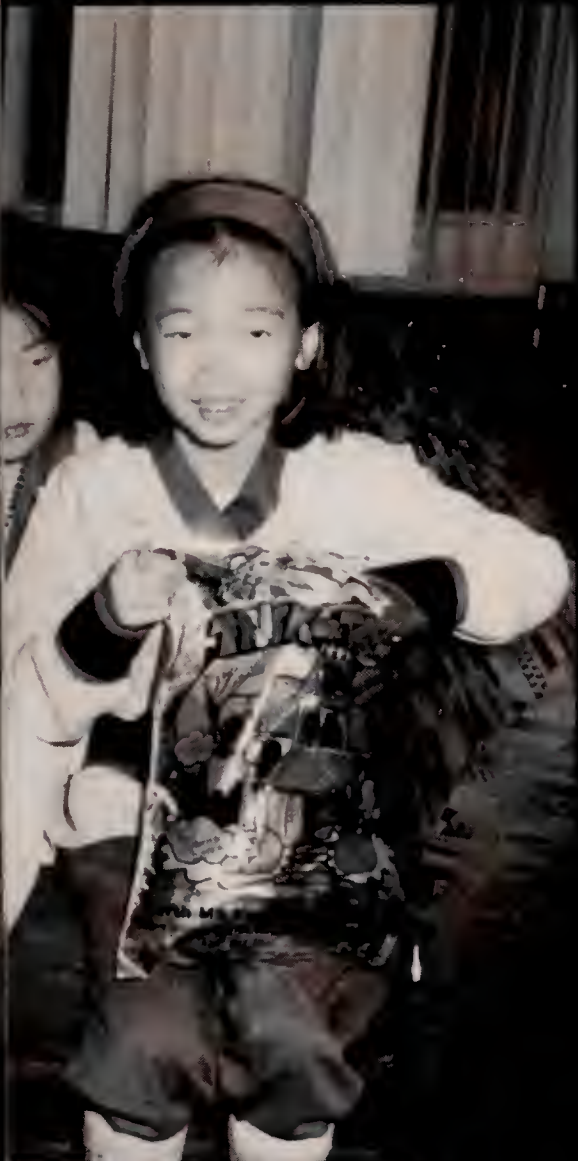
events which take place at the area connecting the Union and the Grove.

Groving is a tradition and has always played a central role at Ole Miss. The Grove has been a part of the University for many years. That is why the preservation of the Grove is so very important. It's also an important part of University's history and says a lot about our campus-based community. So, next home game, next homecoming, or the next time you need a break, go out into the Grove, and keep the Ole Miss tradition alive.





Trick or Treat



Halloween is known as a horror fest filled with blood, scary ghosts, witches, and black cats. But, on the Ole Miss campus, the meaning of Halloween is taken to an entirely different level. At Ole Miss, Halloween is a time when all of Oxford's students get together. For the past couple of years, the University has worked closely with the Oxford community to provide the children of Oxford and University students with a fun way to celebrate Halloween.

Every year, University dormitories such as Crosby Hall set up a contest to see who can decorate their room doors the best. Not only does this get students in the mood for the Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays, it makes the dormitories look more festive for all and serves as a safe place for the children to trick-or-treat.

After Ole Miss students have bought all of the candy that Wal-Mart

had to offer and spent endless hours decorating their dorms, they get ready for all of the fairy princesses, power rangers, and all of the other little creatures that are anxious to get goodies. Many Ole Miss students dressed up as well. It's great that college students lend a hand to create excitement for children and help bridge our two communities.

Halloween at Ole Miss is a very special time for children and college students. It's a time when generosity and friendship are exchanged. Halloween takes us back to a time when it took a whole neighborhood to raise a child. The University's warm and close knit campus makes it a wonderful place to visit and a home away from home. Next Halloween, make an extra effort to decorate your home on or off campus the way that you would decorate your parent's home, and put a smile on the face of the little ones.



MALAYSIAN NITE

Malaysian Nite is an event sponsored by the Malaysian Student Association. The event unites three cultures and gives all University students an opportunity to learn about Malaysian culture. Ole Miss students from China, Malaysia and India join together for a night of fun and entertainment. These students perform traditional dances from their countries as well as skits and songs. The entertainment began with students, dressed in the clothing of their native lands, lining up across the stage

and singing the national anthem. The students performed in front of a painted representation of the traditional Malaysian kite, known as the Wau.

Malaysian Nite is one of the many activities the Malaysian Student Association present. The MSA was founded in 1982, with the two main objectives. One was to promote greater understanding among Malaysian students and to introduce the Malaysian culture and hospitality to the Oxford and University community.



• A student performs in front of a painted representation of the Wau, a traditional Malaysian kite.

Kat Riddell





Kat Riddell



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- Students perform a play as their part of the evenings entertainment (above).
- Students open the evening with the singing of national anthem (above left).
- A quintet sing a traditional Malaysian song (left).

Letting your light Shine



Located in the midst of the Bible Belt, the University is rich with religious diversity and provides opportunities for all students no matter what their religious preference.

"Religious organizations provide a place for students to go to meet others with similar values and beliefs," said Marie Garrard, a senior journalism student from Olive Branch.

Organizations include: the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusades for Christ, Catholic Campus Ministry, Chi Alpha, Chinese Christian Fellowship, Covenant Fellowship at UM, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, International Christian Fellowship, Latter-Day Saints Student Association, Muslim Student Association, Pentecostal Youth Fellowship, Reformed University Fellowship, Student Mobilization, University Christians, Wesley Foundation and Westminster Fellowship.

These organizations add to the diversity of the campus, provide fellowship with other students, open the doors to meet new people, promote religious instruction and provide opportunities for spiritual growth. A large majority of them focus on Christianity and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with the campus. Unless otherwise noted in the M-Book, all organizations are open to any student.

"The Baptist Student Union is a great place to meet with other Christians that are on campus and worship with them," said Rob Smith, a junior business administration major from Olive Branch. "It is also a good place to meet friends as well as get involved with things that allow you share your faith."

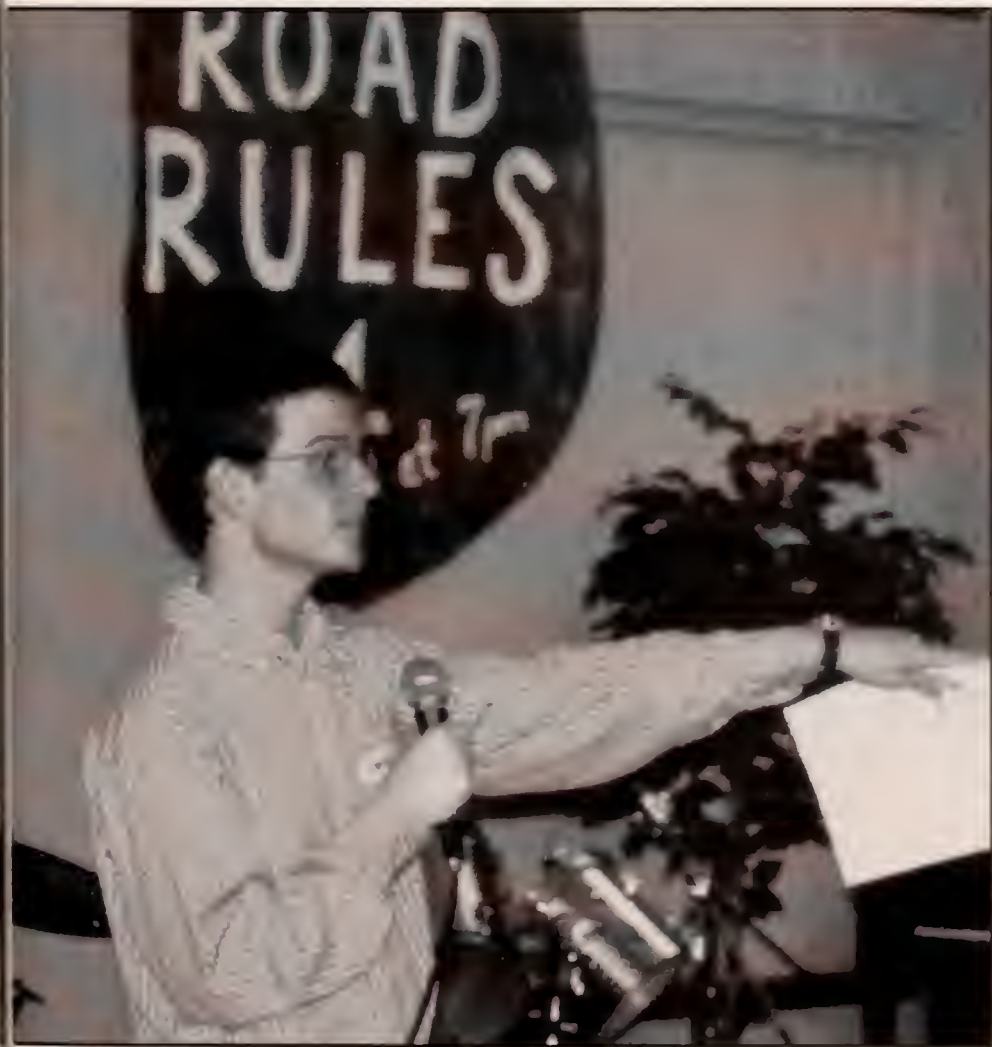
These groups can be seen around campus participating in several activities such as the Blood Drive, hosting speakers on campus, or just setting up a table in the Grove on game days.

One of the newest opportunities for students on campus is Students Praying for Awakening Revival on Campus (S.P.A.R.C.). The group meets the first Monday of every month to pray for a spiritual awakening on the Ole Miss campus. S.P.A.R.C. began meeting in September and is led by David Robins and David Ruff.

Ole Miss has numerous religious opportunities on campus, and students should take advantage of what is available to them and become involved with an organization.

— Will Odom







DANGER

bicycle crossing



Commuter parking, parking tickets, outrageous bursar bills or bicycles, exercise, and a bill you can pay...this is the choice that many students are now faced with. While many still rely on their chances at luck, some have found bicyling to class to be very beneficial. More and more students are leaving the cars at home and finding new means of getting to class. These students seem to avoid the usual problems of commuter parking and tickets. They get to park right in front of the buildings in which they have their classes, they get lots of good exercise and they don't have to spend as much money on gas back and forth to school. There are problems to this method of transportation however such as the cold days of winter. This often puts a damper on the bike riders ability to actually make it to class without freezing first.



- A student parks his bike just before he heads to class on one of the bike racks that appear all around campus (opposite page).
- Careful not to spill your coffee...A student decides to walk his bike to class (above).
- One of many students who no longer walk to class.

Night Life

Though peaceful during the day, the night life in Oxford is a real wild ride. On weeknights students often find themselves taking a study break at one of the local bars or restaurants.

Casa Monterey offers a Monday night Nitro and football special, and El Charros always has those to-die-for margaritas. If you are not in the mood for a .fieste you can go to the Gin and enjoy their infamous "penny pitchers" or Duffy's Bar and Grill. Also the Oxford Billiard Club offers Monday night specials and karaoke (not for the

weak at heart!). The bars are open until 12:00 Monday through Wednesday. But Thursday is when the fun really begins. Almost every bar in Oxford is packed on Thursday nights. It seems

that many students like to begin their weekends early, a fact obvious to their professors as they walk into empty Friday morning classes. On Friday and Saturday night the excitement rages

on. It's dinner and a band night tonight! You can always find a band you want to hear whether it is a concert at the Coliseum, the Library or at Proud Larry's. After a long hard night of partying, after the bars close and the town begins to go to sleep, the innovative Ole Miss student makes his way to late night parties off campus. At the end of the night or approaching dawn you can always find those late

nighters grabbing chicken on the stick at Chevron or eating at the Huddle House. Yet a true party animal fears the day, and now it is finally time to rest.





LEAP FROG

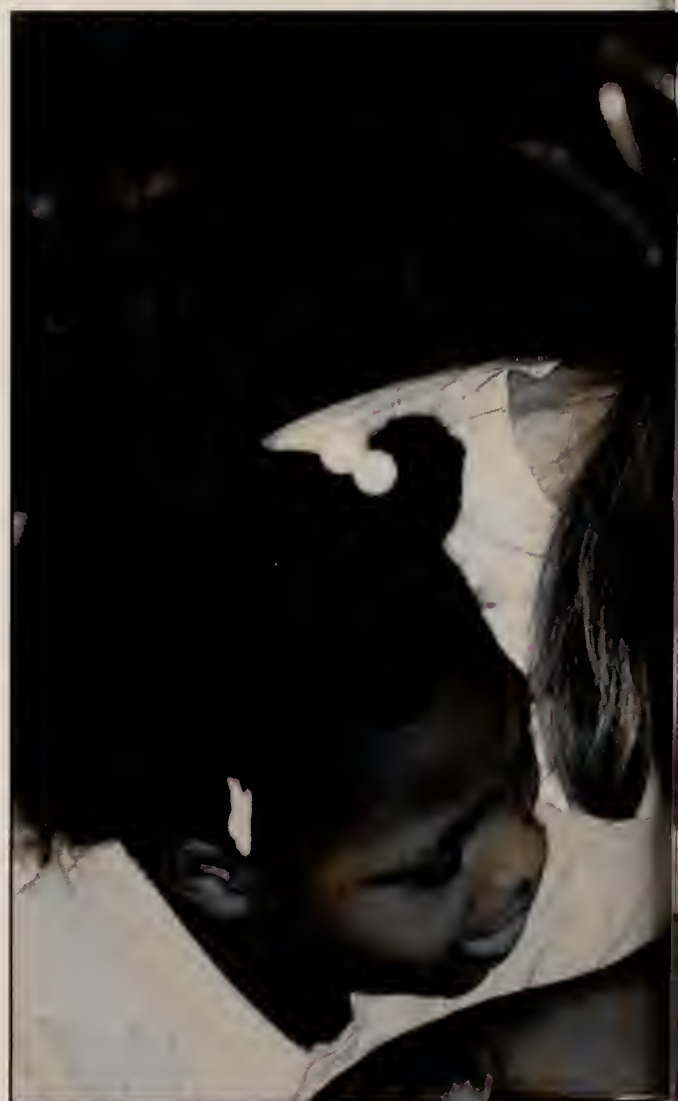
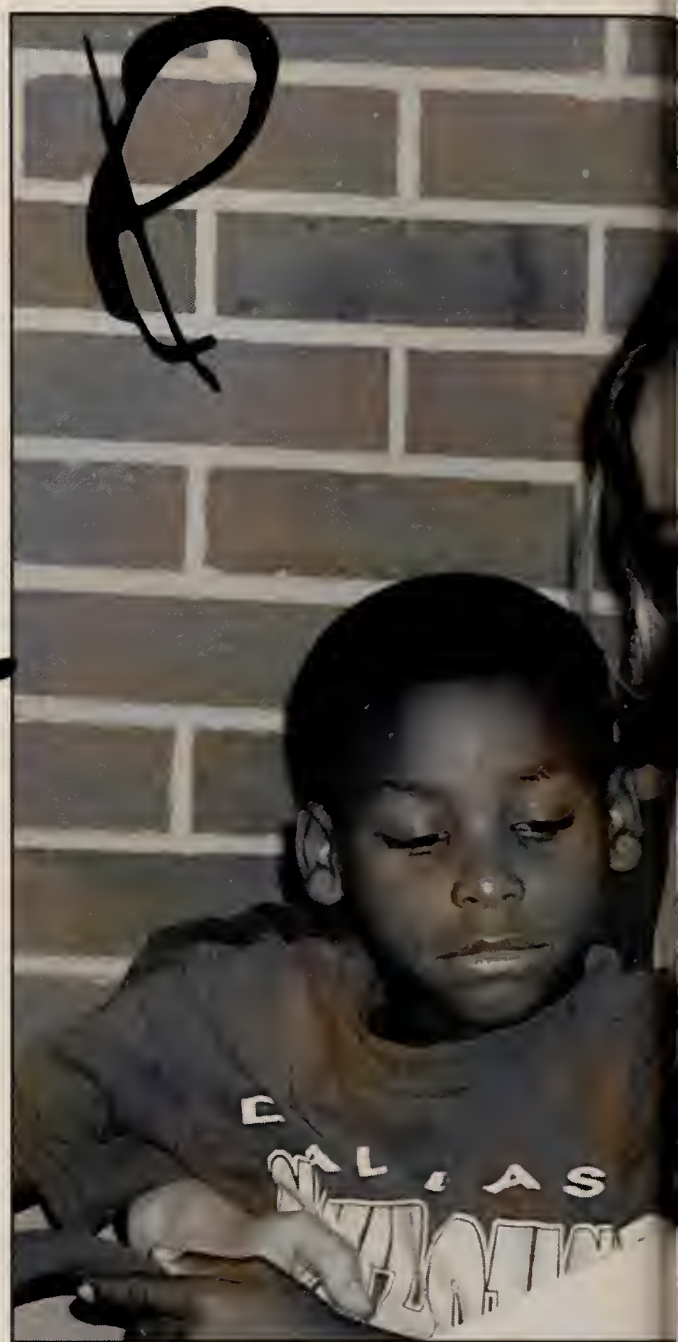
Leap Frog, a tutoring program for first and second graders, was started in 1989 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church with 12 children. Since then it has grown to three locations with over 74 kids and 345 volunteers serving as tutors, enrichment volunteers, or car-pool drivers. Funded by the United Way contributions from Oxford-University Methodist Church and St. Peters, Leap Frog is described by assistant director Amanda Pekoc as "one of the most rewarding experiences a student can have during their time here at Ole Miss."

Students whose teachers feel they need additional attention that they may not be receiving at home recommend them to Leap Frog who in turn, pairs the student with a college student who will serve as a tutor for either one or two semesters. Twice a week the tutor meets either at St. Peters, O-U Methodist, or Lafayette Elementary School for one hour tutoring session followed by an hour of playtime. Occasionally a special speaker is brought in to teach the students about

topics ranging from bus safety to folk art and Indian history. Students are also treated with field trips to St. Peter's Halloween pumpkin patch and a local petting zoo. Also, at the end of the semester a Christmas party is held with each child getting a present, their picture made with Santa, and playing pie-in-the-face BINGO where the winners get to choose any of the volunteers and shove a whip cream pie in their face.

Speaking from first hand knowledge, every hour spent at Leap Frog is an hour you can treasure. Not only are you having fun but you are helping a child establish basic reading, writing and mathematical skills they will use the rest of their life. Not to mention the joy everyone involved experiences when a child reads a complete book by themselves, makes an "A+" on a spelling test you both worked so hard studying for, or is able to count to a hundred for the first time.

- Reed Martz





- A Leap Frog tutor enjoys reading a book with one of her students (left).
- Michaela Caldwell helps her student study for her spelling test on Friday (bottom left).
- Using building blocks, Reed Martz explains to his student Dillon how the force of gravity works (below).



Apollo Night

On November 18, 1998, the diversity committee at the University of Mississippi sponsored an Apollo show. The show was a re-enactment of the Apollo Show that is broadcasted out of New York. The cast and contestants were a mixture of some of Ole Miss' finest students, and a few of Oxford's most talented residents; the audience was full of supporting friends, relatives, faculty staff and fellow peers.

Each act was furnished with originality and spunk. Even the contestants who did not meet the audience's critical demands offered five-minute presentations of variety. There were comedians, singers, rappers, dancers, and a touch of jazzy poetry. Indeed, every hemisphere of performing arts was represented.



However, the originality and spunk were not enough to win. If the contestant wanted to win the show and get a chance to perform in New York, he had to pacify the crowd, which was not an easy task. The crowd was intimidating and demanding. It only took one bad note before you could hear "boo's" making their way to the stage. In fact, a few acts did not last any longer than the time it took Sandman to arrive and kick them off.

The acts that met the audience's approval and survived until the end of the show got good results, but only one got a standing ovation. It was a group of Lafayette high school students who sang "In the Still Of The Night." They blew the audience away with the performance of the song. It was almost impossible to hear the difference between the original album and their live performance.

As a reward the boys won two hundred dollars in cash and a chance to perform live at the Apollo Theater in New York City, New York. On November 18, 1998, Ole Miss was one place on Earth where dreams were coming true.



LEADING *the way*

In every, state, country there are citizens who take the initiative to make life better for themselves and others. They pave the way for new ideas, technology, and needed rights. These deserving human beings are in every profession from politics to teaching. Some of these future and present day leaders are the students of the University of Mississippi.

Students like Natasha Gregoire, Summer Owens, Brad Davis, James Swindle and Numukunda Jr. are just a few examples of the individuals who industriously devote their leadership skills to student life. These votive people have ventured out of the security of the norm to prototypes determined to guide the way of their fellow peers.

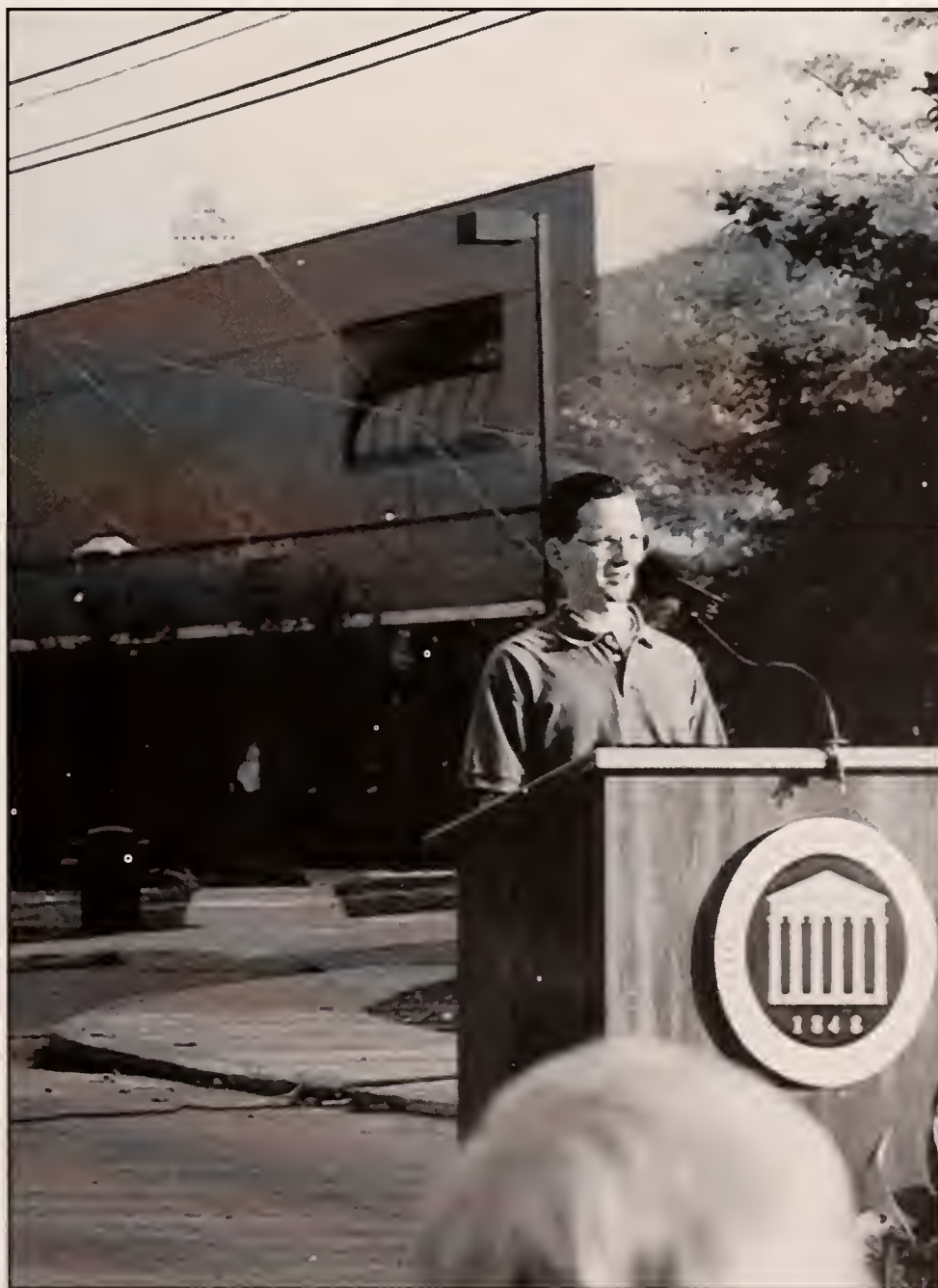
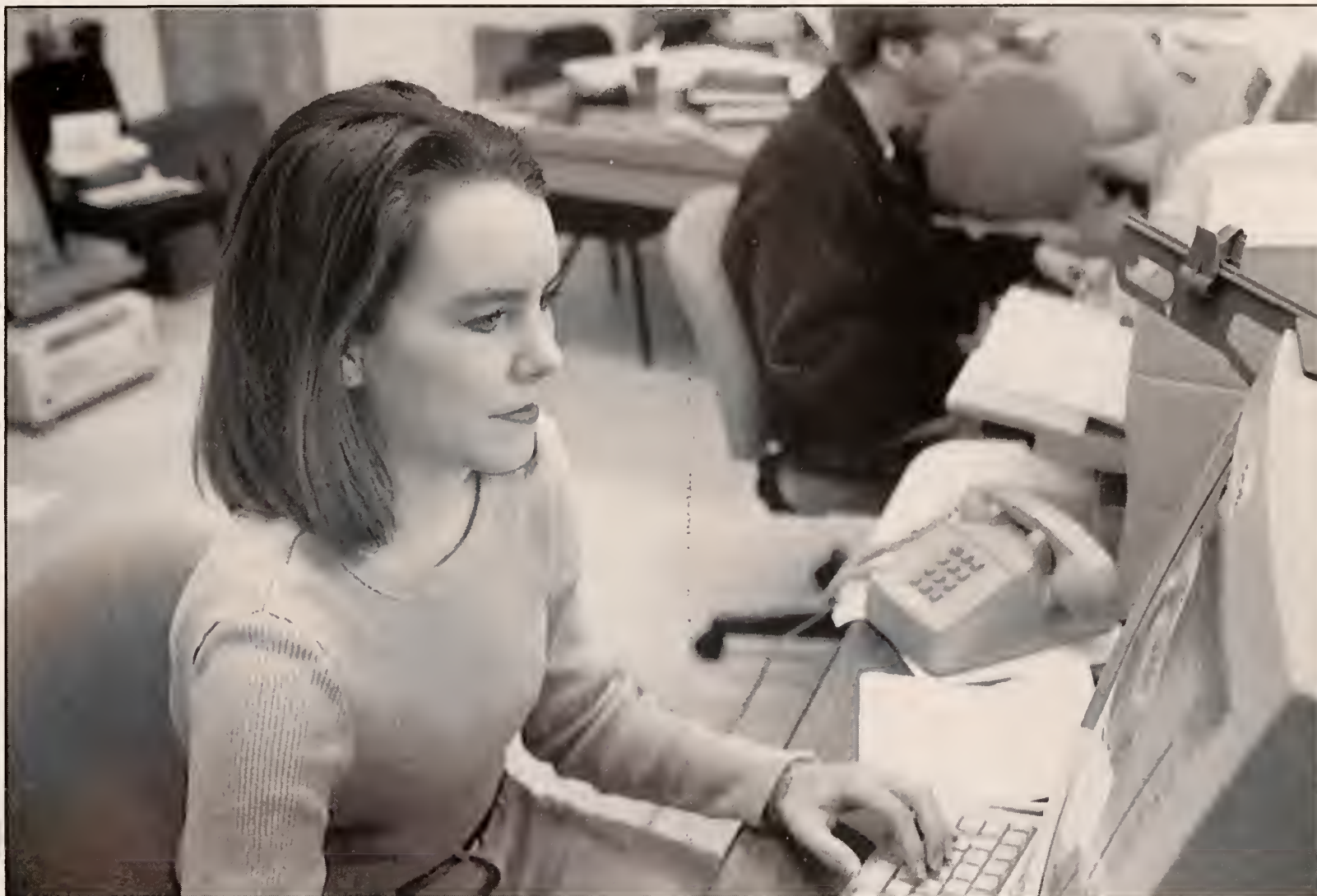
Natashia Gregoire, a native if the Carribbean, arrived at this campus three years ago. When she came, she did not come empty-handed. She brought with her a love she had nurtured and aggregated since she was a child--writing. Now, she is presently known as Natasha, the editor of The Daily Mississippian-- Ole Miss' prize winning student paper.

In 1995 a young man by the name of Numunkunda found himself at the door steps of the University of Mississippi. He was truly unique and alone, for he was the first Gambian to attend Ole Miss. But since then, he has carved the way for his younger sister and uncle, and has increased Ole Miss' Gambian population threefold.

When Summer Owens first transferred to Ole Miss a year ago, she was curious but yet unsure about her experience here. Unlike many of us, she did not let that stifle her growth as an individual. After being at Ole Miss for only a year, Summer became an essential part of Ole Miss life. She is editor of the yearbook.

Together these four students have added a great deal to the University of Mississippi. They have given this campus a new generation of leaders. And others like them are what make this campus special. They are the students leading the way.

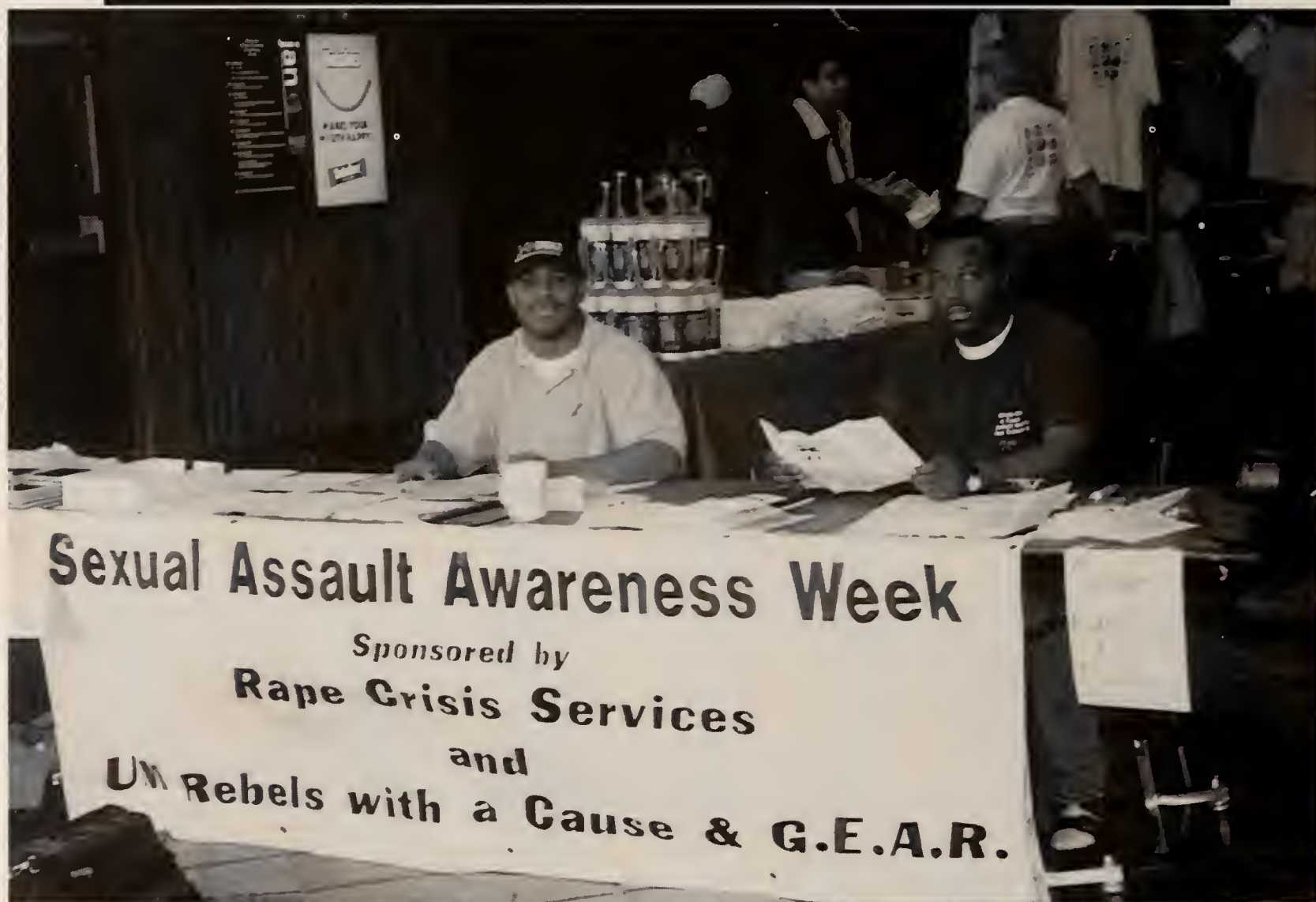




- Summer Owens, editor of the 1999 Ole Miss, works diligently to complete deadlines.(above)
- Brad Davis, ASB President, speaks at the dedication of the new Martindale Student Center.(left)

REBELS WITH A CAUSE

The mission of "Rebels With A Cause" is to take a proactive stance to educate the students of Ole Miss on health and wellness topics. By using creative techniques such as theatrical skits and discussion groups the Peer Educators can effectively meet the needs of the students. Professionals in the fields of sexual assault, body image, drugs/alcohol, mental health issues and sexual health extensively train the Peer Educators."Rebels With A Cause" also play an active



role in planning events such as Sexual Assault and Body Image WAwareness weeks, World AIDS Day, and Great American Smokeout.

"Rebels With A Cause" members serve as resources to their peers, and participate in many campus leadership activities. The Health Educators also have the opportunity to attend many conferences and workshops on health topics and to meet other Ole Miss student leaders. They pride themselves by being one of the most diverse groups on campus.

Another branch of "Rebels With A Cause" is "GEAR" (Greeks Educating About Responsibility). This group of health educators focuses on the unique needs of the Ole Miss Greek population. GEAR has representatives from many Greek organizations and strives to strengthen the Greek system through programming and dedication.

"Rebels With A CAUSE" and "GEAR" are sponsored by the University Counseling Center, a branch of the Division of Student Life.



Opposite page: Members of "Rebels With A Cause" work at an educational booth distributing literature during Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Right: Amanda Robinson and Ashley Bourn, Kappa Alpha Theta members GEAR at the "Ropes Course" adventure.

Bottom: Mike "Greeny" Green spoke to over 800 students in Fulton Chapel on alcohol and how "one night could change your life." Pictured here with Kimberly Kraft, Jennifer Jones and Jennifer McIntosh- University Counseling Center Programming Staff.



Walk this Way

The newest fitness craze around campus is power walking. Early morning, midday, late afternoon and well into the evening all around campus students can be seen walking. Ashley Boeckmann an Ole Miss student claims that she looks forward to walking daily. She said "It is great to get out of the dorm, get away from studying and enjoy the beautiful weather."

Many Ole Miss students agree that walking not only keeps them in shape, but it also improves their well being. Susan Brown, one of the many Ole Miss students who can be seen walking around campus every afternoon stated "Exercising is one the most important parts of my day. It gives me the energy I need to make it through the long nights of studying and makes me feel better about myself."

From early morning to late hours of the

night you can see students walking through the grove, around the circle, down Fraternity Row or headed to the square. Out of all the different paths to choose from it seems that most walkers choose to walk to the square. Many begin on campus and go down University Avenue until they turn on Lamar to go around the square. They loop the square and start the trail back to the dorms, or their houses.

- We are almost there, a group of students are on there way back from the the walk to the square (below).
- A group of girls just begin their afternoon exercise (right).





Stephen Miles



Stephen Miles



Stephen Miles

- These two students catch up on all the weeks activities as they walk down the sidewalks of University Avenue.
- Two students enjoying the beautiful weather and getting a work out to.

Moscow Chamber Orchestra







Let It Snow



Above - A glimpse of the Lyceum's snowy serenity before construction began.

Opposite page- A glance frozen in time.

During Christmas break the University was covered with a blanket of snow.

Whether fresh from high school , a transfer from junior college, or coming back to tackle the knowledge after being out in the real world, classes are the focus of life while at Ole Miss. The University of Mississippi offers a variety of courses and majors that prepare students for the future in whatever field they choose. Students

ACADEMICS

come from around the world to experience the educational opportunities at Ole Miss. Upon arrival students are encouraged to participate in various activities on campus. However, they are pushed to do their absolute best in the classes they choose to enroll in. The leading purpose of enrollment at this university is to educate its future leaders. •Summer Owens



McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College

The Honors College is officially dedicated to providing the ultimate challenge for Mississippi's brightest students.

The McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College supplies "people with extraordinary ability with extraordinary opportunities," according to Chancellor Robert Khayat. Jim and Sally Barksdale's \$5.4 million donation initiated the restructuring and expansion of the original Honors Program that was first established in 1953. The result of their contribution is the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College.

The McDonnell-Honors College was officially dedicated September 24, 1998 after several years of administrative and student planning. Mr. Barksdale commented, "Often, when you make a gift, you are uncertain of where the money is going. With the Honors College, we can see results, and we are delighted. We can tell it is making a difference, and that's what we wanted to do. It is most gratifying." In addition to the creation of the Honors College and its new home, the Barksdale's donation funds four annual scholarships of \$24,000 each for honor students. The Honors College promotes student involvement in Ole Miss academics as well as on campus and in the community.

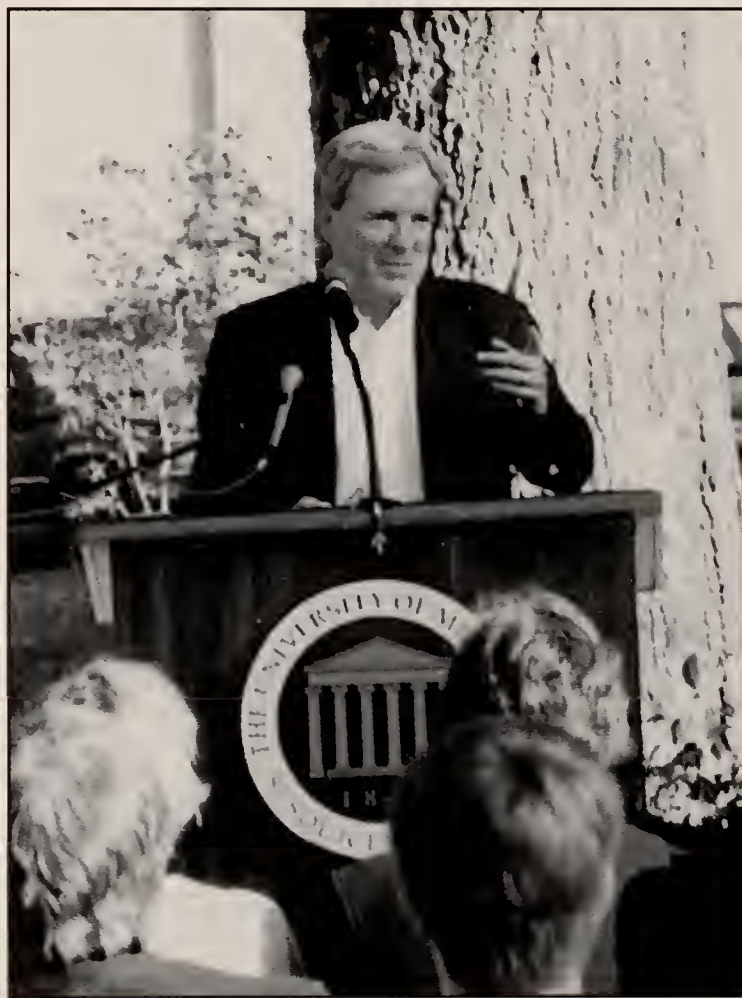
With 352 of Mississippi's brightest students, the Honors College requires students to take four interdisciplinary classes only offered to honors students, perform twenty hours of community service work, and complete a junior year research project and senior honors thesis.

In addition, honors students are also encouraged to become a computer literate. To aid in honors students' studies, the Honors College provides multimedia classrooms, study rooms, a state of the art computer lab with the latest technology, and even a small kitchen and television room for relaxing.

The mission of the Honors College is to give students a chance to give back to Mississippi through academics and public service. The Honors College lures some of the state's top students, such as Markeeva Morgan, to the University of Mississippi. As he stated during the Honors College Dedication, "The McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College has allowed us to have a center in Mississippi where we can quench

our thirst for knowledge, satisfy our intellectual desires, and hold on to our spiritual values...at home."

by Claire Hust



- The Ole Miss Gospel Choir gave a superior performance at the dedication of the Honors College. (below)

- Chancellor Khayat speaks with Mr. Jim Barksdale at the dedication ceremony. (right)



Redefining Excellence...

"I know this university is at a turning point: the new commitments, the rekindled passions; the pursuit of excellence and a drive for greater inclusiveness."

Dr. Elizabeth Payne, Director



Stephen Miles



Stephen Miles

- The Croft Institute's new home is the George Street University House, a newly renovated building conveniently located next to the library. (top)
- The flags in the Union symbolize the Croft Institute's commitment to providing the best international studies program in the region. (bottom)

Redefining Excellence...

"The Croft Institute's mission includes a holistic approach that recognizes the fact that Mississippi--like every other region of the world--must take into consideration the changing circumstances of a global economy, global environmental issues, and an international political scene that is more fluid than at any time since the 1930's."

*Dr. Michael Metcalf
Executive Director*

The Croft Institute for International Studies

The newly established Croft Institute allows Ole Miss students, for the first time in the history of the University of Mississippi, to receive a foundation for International Studies. The Croft Institute combines its curriculum with study abroad programs and internships to offer students a B.A. degree in International Studies. On a daily basis, our world is becoming more international. The Croft Institute will prepare Ole Miss students for business, leadership, and public service roles. Consequently, Ole Miss students will promote business as cultural developments in Mississippi and surrounding areas throughout the world.

The Croft Institute offers Ole Miss students classes from the College of Liberal Arts and the schools of Business Administration, Law, and Accountancy. The international studies curriculum focuses on Mississippi's main trading partners, Asia, Latin America, and Europe. A Bachelor of Arts in International Studies requires 37 semester hours.

The students of the Croft Institute must take introductory international studies classes and core classes such as Asian Studies, European Studies, and Latin American Studies. In addition, students must fulfill the requirement of three regional courses that are specific to one geographic area and two specialization module courses such as Advanced Industrial Societies

and Security and Peace.

The Croft Institute for International Studies emphasizes study abroad programs and foreign language proficiency. Students must spend at least one semester abroad in an approved study abroad program. Ole Miss offers programs in France, Germany, Spain, Costa Rica, Mexico, and the United Kingdom.

Foreign language exams are also administered by the Institute.

In an effort to extend the education of Ole Miss students to the international level, the Croft Institute will bring international and regional scholars to campus each year. The international symposium and international visiting scholars programs are part of the Croft Institute's World Outreach mission. The visiting scholars will provide Ole Miss students with workshops and lectures to educate students about global issues.

The \$60 million Joseph E. Bancroft Charitable and Education Fund has made the establishment of

the Croft Institute and its scholarships possible. This year, ten inaugural Croft scholarships were awarded. The first class of the Croft Institute consists of 100 outstanding freshmen who will set the precedent for future students of the Croft Institute.

The Croft Institute is a new addition to the Ole Miss campus. It provides Ole Miss students with a globally minded and multi-cultural education.

story by Claire Hust

Robert Khayat

Dear Ole Miss Students,

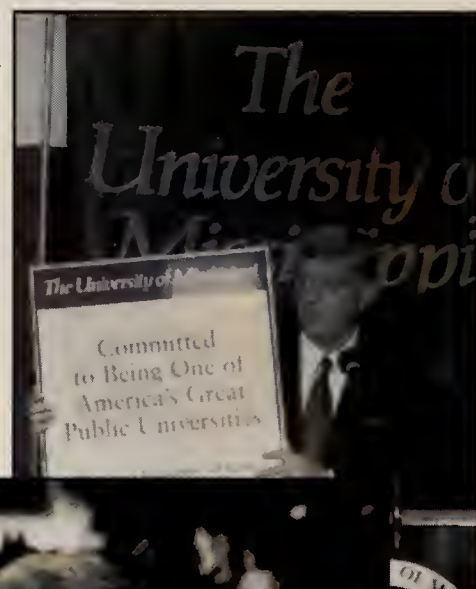
As you remember 1998-99, I hope you will be filled with a sense of achievement. This truly remarkable year was characterized by your energy, leadership, vitality, and spirit. As a University community--individually and collectively--we enjoyed our time together as we worked to attain personal and university goals. Our students assured that our Sesquicentennial year would not only celebrate our noble history but inspire us to prepare for the future.

During this year, we submitted our application for Phi Beta Kappa and became one of seven universities from the fifty-one applicants to secure a site visit from Phi Beta Kappa. We continue to be named in the top 100 most beautiful college campuses list and to be recognized for our technological advances through selection as one of top 100 "most wired" universities. Our McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College and the inaugural class of the Croft Institute for International Studies emphasized our commitment to strengthening our academic programs. Plans for a new Gertrude Castellow Ford Center for the Performing Arts and the designation of the Porter L. Fortune, Jr., Cultural Center reflected our dedication to the importance of the arts at Ole Miss. The Martindale Student Services Center opened its doors to provide more efficient and friendly service for our students in a beautiful modern facility. We witnessed our football stadium expansion welcome a record number of fans and the tremendous growth in our women's athletic events with the opening of the new Women's Athletic Center.

The celebration of our Sesquicentennial marks a new era in the life of the University of Mississippi. We all sense that we are moving forward--together--meeting the challenges of this age armed with the courage, resilience, and vision of our predecessors. As a University community, we are ready to assume our well-deserved acceptance in the circle of great public universities.

To the 1999 graduates, we wish you success as you pursue your personal and professional aspirations. Your degree is valued and respected. We are proud of you, and we thank you for your contributions to Ole Miss. Please carry the torch forward, visit the campus often, and continue your quest for excellence in your life.

God bless each of you. The faculty and staff join me in thanking you for all you have done to enrich this community.



Stephen Miles





The School of Accountancy

Accounting, considered to be an integral part of any university curriculum, was part of Ole Miss' initial curriculum when the University opened in 1848. The School of Accountancy was officially established as a separate school in 1979 making it one of the first Schools of Accountancy in the country. The School of Accountancy was a forerunner in accounting education; it was the first program in the state to implement accredited bachelor's and master's programs.

The newly renovated Conner Hall is home of the Accountancy School. With a 50,000 square foot addition, the new facilities include state-of-the-art computer workstations and the latest audio-visual equipment. One classroom in Conner Hall contains a sophisticated computer system that allows instructors to have control over the entire classroom without from their desks. Ole Miss is the first educational institution in the country to contain this modern technology. The new equipment continues to uphold Ole Miss' distinction as one of the nation's most wired colleges, and it is proof of the Accountancy School's success in providing a superior academic program.

The School of Accountancy has four fields of study: public, management, government, and taxation accounting. In addition to the undergraduate program, the school also offers a Master of Accountancy, Master of Taxation, and Ph.D. in Accountancy. The high standards of the programs give Ole Miss students an excellent foundation. Ole Miss graduates have a notable success rate on the Certified Public Accountant exam, and the academic reputation of the School of Accountancy attracts numerous potential

employers.

The School of Accountancy is committed to maintaining the most qualified faculty in the state. Each professional member of the school is a Certified Public Accountant. They are dedicated to consistently updating and improving the curriculum. The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation furthers the faculty's academic efforts to benefit Ole Miss students. The \$3 million endowment fund,

established in 1997, will help Accountancy faculty "reinvigorate our knowledge base." The faculty also teaches students to apply their knowledge to real life situations and problems.

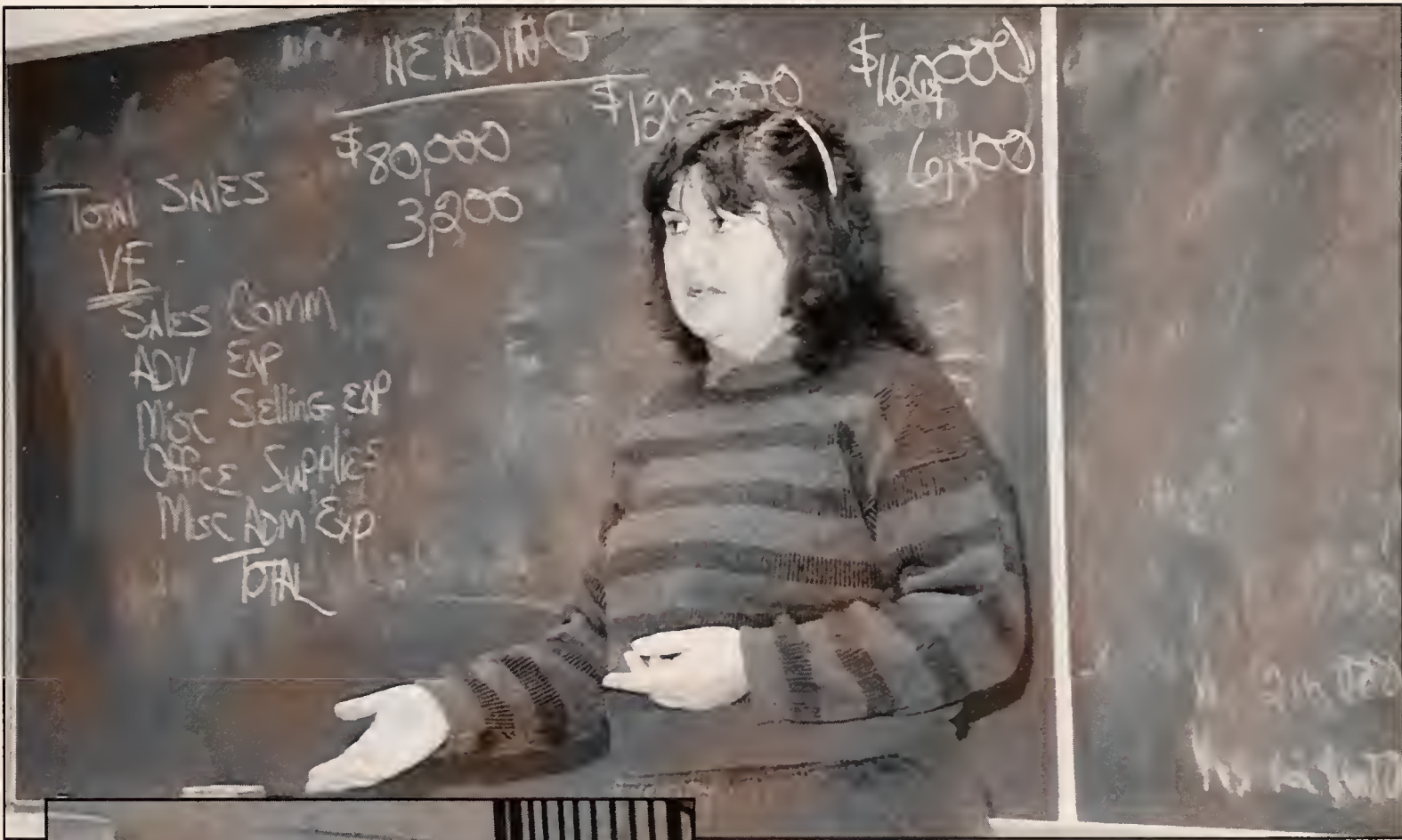
Research is key to the School of Accountancy. The National Tax History Research Center and the National EDP Audit Archival Center reside on the Ole Miss campus. The School of Accountancy's commitment to research is made possible by modern technology and well-qualified faculty and students.

On campus organizations encourage Ole Miss students to become involved in the School of Accountancy. Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting fraternity, was established on the Ole Miss campus in 1951. The Associated Accounting Student Body works closely with Beta Alpha Psi to promote student involvement.

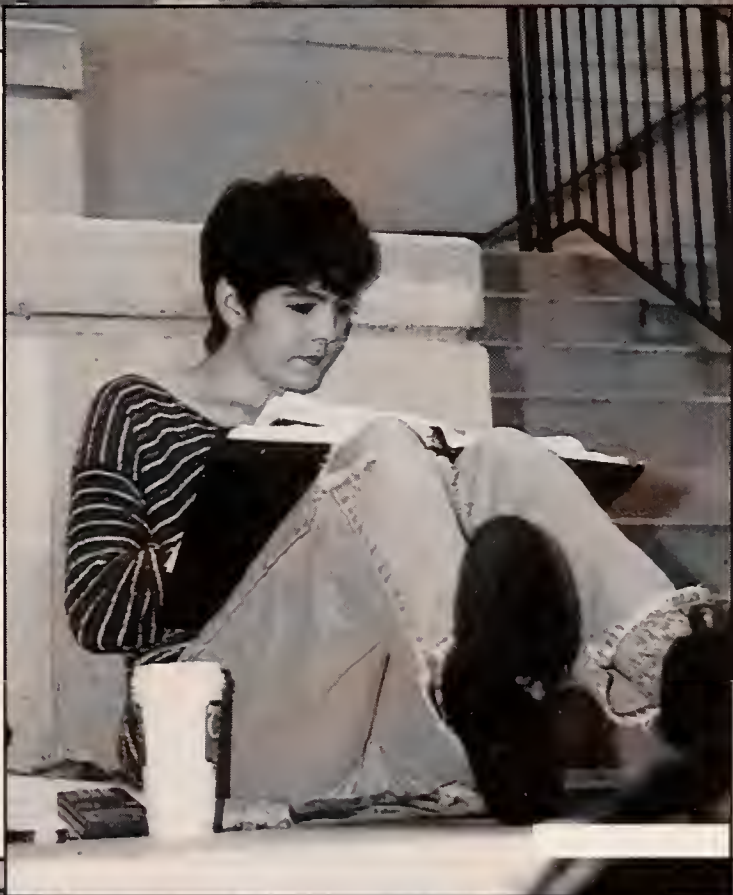
Future leaders of international accounting firms, Fortune 500 companies, our nation's government, and other businesses throughout the region graduate from the School of Accountancy. The school gives Ole Miss students the knowledge and confidence to lead Mississippi and the nation into the 21st century.

The School of Accountancy is making great strides toward its academic goals using cutting edge technology, distinguished faculty, and dedicated students.

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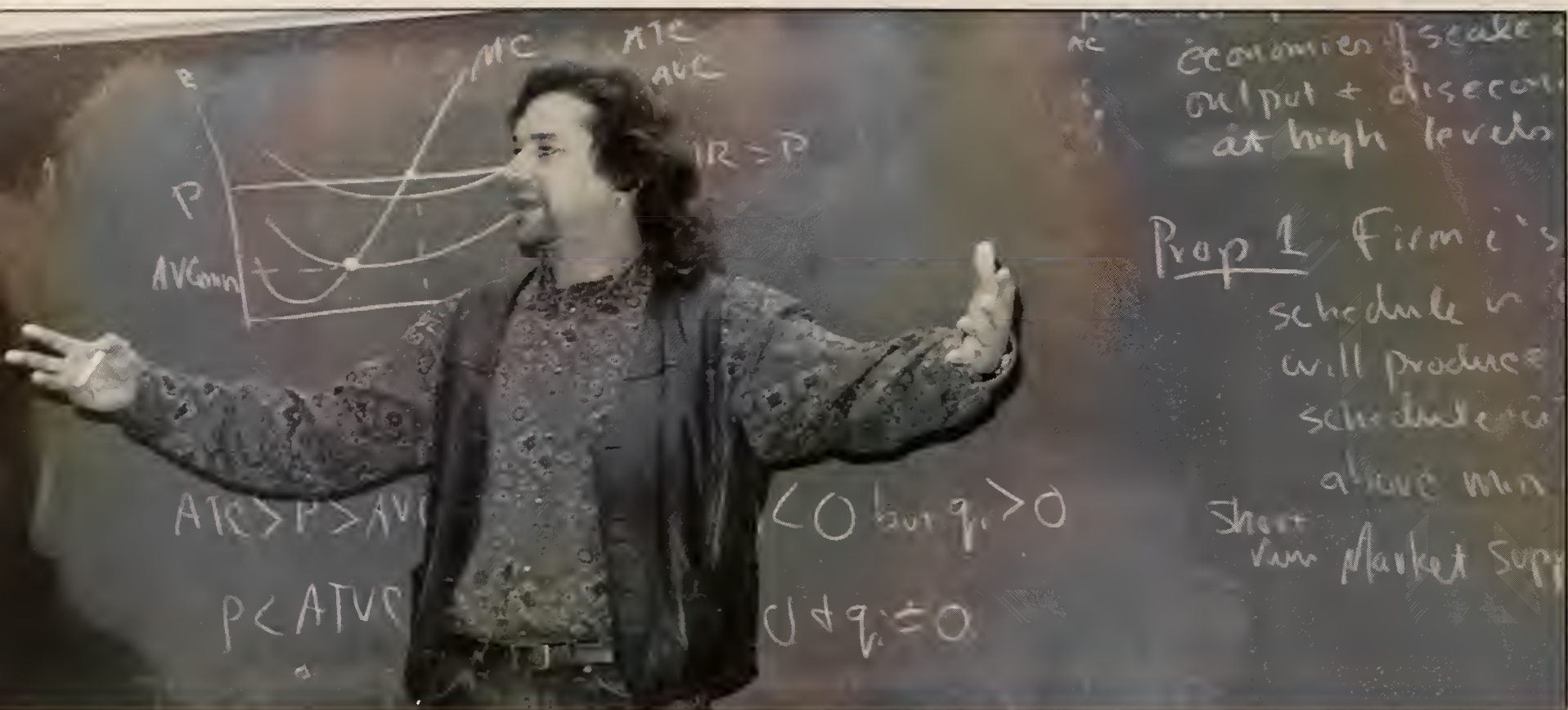
Redefining Excellence...

"The leadership and opportunity that the School of Accountancy provides is tremendous. The faculty genuinely cares about each and every student. The nationally recognized academic program of the school has helped prepare me for a successful future."

Mark Eubanks
Master of Accountancy Program



- Professor Laura Kreissl explains yet another accounting principle to her class. (top)
- Students work together on a group project in Holman Hall's new state-of-the-art computer lab. (middle)
- An accountancy student has learned the key to survival: fresh coffee, a calculator, and detailed notes. (bottom)



Stephen Miles



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- Dr. Mark ZanBoening captivates his Econ 403 class with his explanations and figures drawn on the board. (above)
- Senior Joel Thaxton catches up on current events during a break between classes. (above)
- Holman Hall, one of Ole Miss' newest additions, contains classrooms and computer labs with the latest technology. (right)

Redefining Excellence...

"The new Business School has provided an inspiring and intellectual environment for the pursuit of a graduate or undergraduate degree."

Jeff Magruder
Business Administration
MBA Program





The School of Business Administration

As Chancellor Khayat continues to take great strides to make Ole Miss one of the nation's great public universities and to incorporate quality, vision, and integrity into the overall spectrum of the university, the School of Business Administration holds his hand as they begin to live the dream. In collaboration with the goal of charting a course to national prominence, the School of Business Administration not only reengineered the MBA program, it also reengineered the physical learning environment.

In celebration of the University's Sesquicentennial and the Business School's eighty years, the School of Business Administration is leading the nation into a new age of technological education. Upon completion of the new business complex this fall, the new Business School is well equipped to prepare business students for the competitive global marketplace. These exceptional facilities offer the best possible learning environment to students of business and accountancy. With 116,000 square feet, the complex includes the most advanced instructional technology available. The complex includes distance learning classrooms, multimedia presentation facilities, 55 networked microcomputer workstations, and video conferencing capabilities.

While addressing a contemporary business curriculum, students benefit from the highly regarded

and dedicated faculty, the interaction of traditional and innovative business techniques, and the joining of business practice and business theory. Through its curriculum, the Business School strives to produce analytical minds with a deep understanding of con-

ceptual and practical business knowledge. In its support of various student organizations such as American Marketing Association, Wall Street South, and Association of Information Technology Professionals, the Business School endeavors to provide students with the opportunities to develop team work and leadership skills while gaining pragmatic knowledge.

The Business School is adapting their curriculum to the consistent changes in the global marketplace as they sit on the cutting edge

of technology and competition. The school thrives not only from support of a nationwide alumni network but also from the ongoing funding from the business community. As the School of Business Administration benefits from its new facilities and capitalizes on its opportunities and resources, the school is redefining excellence and molding future business leaders.

The Business School is paving roads to success by equipping Ole Miss students with a business foundation that will carry them into the twenty-first century.

story by Lindsey Horne



The College of Liberal Arts

The oldest division of the University, the College of Liberal Arts was founded in 1848 with only four professors. Now the largest school at Ole Miss, its comprehensive courses of study range from the fine arts and humanities to the biological, physical, and social sciences. Under the leadership of Dean H. Dale Abadie and Associate Dean Michael P. Dean, the college continues to strive toward the ideals set at its birth 150 years ago. The newly restored Ventress Hall is a landmark on the Ole Miss campus, and the building is representative of the past academic success of the College of Liberal Arts and its vision for future academic excellence.

The College of Liberal Arts offers students seeking a broad and general education the opportunity to acquire knowledge of a wide variety of subjects while preparing themselves for future academic and professional endeavors. Most students planning to attend law, medical, or theological schools prepare for their specialized training through the education that the College of Liberal Arts provides. Students may choose the more common Bachelor of Arts route or opt for one of the more specialized Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Social Work degrees.

Each student in the College of Liberal Arts is required to complete coursework in the arts, humanities,

English, languages, mathematics, social sciences, and natural sciences. Students are given some freedom to choose which courses they will take within the specified areas. This coursework is generally taken during the freshman and sophomore years and allows the individual to assess his/her interests and strengths and choose a field of major. The junior and senior Liberal Arts student will

primarily enroll in advanced courses in his/her chosen field.

In order to receive a degree from the College of Liberal Arts, degree candidates must complete a major course of study totaling 24 or more hours in a single department and maintain an overall grade point average of C or above. The mandatory minor course of study allows each student to customize his education by choosing a second field that is of particular interest or will complement his major.

In addition to teaching, faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts are also committed to research. They provide Ole Miss students with a personalized education that prepares students for future leadership, business, or teaching roles. The College of Liberal Arts enables students to gather the knowledge, confidence, and resources necessary to impact Mississippi and the nation in the 21st century.

The newly restored Ventress Hall is the new home of the School of Liberal Arts, and Ole Miss students continue to acquire a diverse and rich education from professors, visiting scholars, and other students.

story by Amy Hall

Redefining Excellence...

"The College of Liberal Arts seems to be working hard to improve their reputation not just in the state of Mississippi but in the nation. They have assembled a dedicated faculty who really care about their students and the University's academic reputation."

Peter Watts
Senior English Major



Stephen Miles

- Ventress Hall, once the University Library, is now the new home of the College of Liberal Arts. (above)
- Students outside the Union relax and do some last minute studying. (right)



•Freshman Scott Marshall prepares for a test in the J.D.W. Library. (above)

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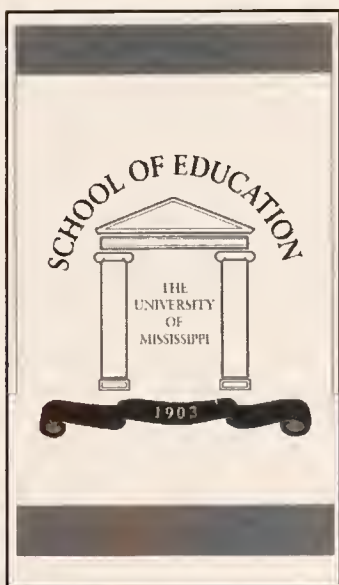
Redefining Excellence...

"The faculty's instruction and preparation has prepared me for my student teaching. I have had hands-on experience in a real classroom setting. I know I will be prepared for one day having my own classroom and students."

Sarah Cunningham
Senior Education Major

- Alison Gaines helps tie the shoelace of a kindergartener during her student teaching. (top)
- The School of Education is the home of the Education department as well as Family and Consumer Sciences and Exercise and Leisure Management.





The School of Education

The School of Education, under the leadership of Dean Jimmy Chambless, includes the departments of Curriculum and Instruction; Education Leadership and Educational Psychology; Exercise Science and Leisure Management; and Family and Consumer Sciences. The School of Education stresses the importance of problem solving, human development, communications, and social action in addition to several other goals. The faculty of the school has expanded its interdisciplinary courses to include the latest technology, scholarship, and research to prepare Ole Miss students for the 21st century.

The faculty and students of the School of Education are challenged to give future teachers, counselors, and educational leaders the latest instruction and teaching methods to make learning exciting for students. In a constantly changing world, education is one element of our society that is imperative to the future of our nation. Education and health institutions as well as other agencies and organizations rely on the School of Education to produce leaders who will meet their demands.

Elementary education majors complete their core classes in three years. The fall semester of the fourth year consists of rotations between three weeks of seminars led by Ole Miss professors on campus and three weeks of assisting a teacher in a local elementary school. Students must teach a lesson, design a lesson plan, and participate in the daily duties and

activities in the classroom. During the spring semester, elementary education majors teach in the same class for the whole semester giving them a hands-on experience in a real life education setting.

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences offers Ole Miss students B.A. and B.S. degrees in Family and Consumer Sciences with an emphasis in Fashion Merchandising; Dietetics and Nutrition; or Child and Family Life. The department

is accredited by the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences. The faculty is committed to instilling knowledge in students that can be practically applied to their higher education or career.

The Exercise Science division of the School of Education gives students the choice of two programs: Biomechanics/Motor Control or Exercise Physiology. The mission of the department is "promoting health, fitness, and leisure activity for the new

millennium. We are narrowing the gap between knowledge, behavior, and the health-related problems of our society through three components...teaching, research, and service." The three degree programs of the Exercise Science Department prepare Ole Miss students for a career of service in the health, fitness, sports, or recreation fields.

The School of Education equips students for future leadership roles in the education, health, and consumer science fields.

story by Claire Hust



The School of Engineering

The School of Engineering set the precedent for an intense academic program in 1900 when it became the first Engineering Department in Mississippi. The founding of the School of Engineering was spurred by Chancellor Barnard who demanded "quality education for his engineering...students." Engineering is the third oldest school at the University of Mississippi, and it is nationally known for its focus on engineering principles, fundamentals, and practical application to modern day problems and issues.

The School of Engineering offers degrees in chemical, civil, computer, electrical, geological, mechanical, environmental, and telecommunications engineering. Engineering is the connection between science and society. Distinguished faculty members challenge students in small class settings to gear their minds toward logical and organized problem solving.

The School of Engineering's international reputation has solicited top students who are lured to Ole Miss by state-of-the-art technology and cutting edge research. The School of Engineering has seven main areas of research including hydroscience and engineering, electromagnetic fields and waves, and marine minerals and mining technology. The reputation of Ole Miss provoked the U.S. Department of the Interior to locate its Marine Minerals Technology Center on the Ole Miss campus. This nationally recognized addition enlarged the engi-

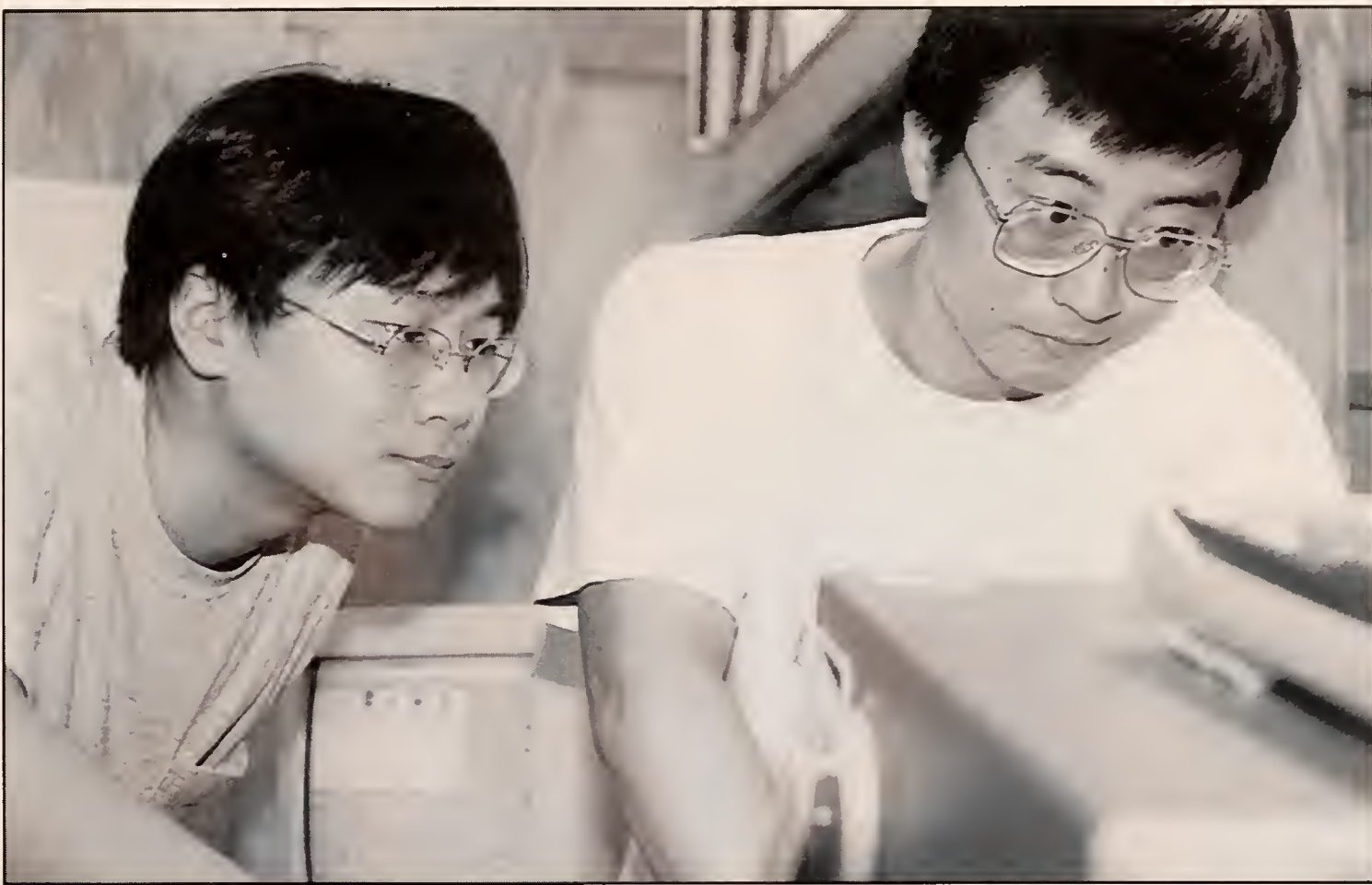
neering budget by more than \$1 million. The USDA's Agricultural Research Service also uses Ole Miss Engineering students to examine and search for solutions to erosion problems. Furthermore, the Ole Miss School of Engineering is identified as one of the nation's top five research groups in electromagnetic fields and waves.

Ole Miss has one of only two pultrusion machines found on any university campus in the nation. The machines aid in the process of compressing materials into solid shapes that can be used commercially. The research that Ole Miss is conducting will establish a more cost efficient and environmentally friendly method of making advanced composites. This process is invaluable to industry in the 21st century.

Ole Miss engineering students graduate with a solid background in mathematics and physical sciences. The School of Engineering uses models and simulations as well as academic knowledge to prepare students for the career world. An engineering degree guarantees that a graduate will be able to compete in the working world and contribute to the betterment of our society. Ole Miss engineering students are the future leaders of our nation. They will strive to make the environment in which we live more economical, healthier, and safer.

The School of Engineering gives Ole Miss students a background for bettering our environment and improving our society.

story by Claire Hust



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Redefining Excellence...

"Here at the University of Mississippi, we are preparing for the future of the engineering, and from what I have seen it is a bright one."

Bryant Glisson
Sophomore Engineering Major



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- Heng Wang and Junhong Chen work on Wind Tunnel research in the Mechanical Engineering Department. (top)
- Engineering students take a break from their rigorous schedule. (middle)
- Members of the School of Engineering continue to attract national recognition for their cutting edge research. (bottom)



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•Kim Clark, a senior Pharmacy major, takes a moment to study for a Microbiology test.



Stephen Miles

•The National Center for the Development of Natural Products is distinguished for its cutting edge research.

Redefining Excellence...

“The reputation of the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy is the main reason I came to Ole Miss. The school is known to be the top in the country in research and academics.”

Lindsay Lester
P1 Student

The School of Pharmacy



The School of Pharmacy furthers Ole Miss' commitment to academic excellence. Research and a rigorous academic program distinguish the School of Pharmacy as one of the top Pharmacy Schools in the nation. The Board of Trustees founded the School of Pharmacy in 1908 with the objective of providing Ole Miss students with a solid pharmacy foundation that would enable them to better the health of the nation. The School of Pharmacy prepares graduates to provide pharmaceutical care in the community, institutions, managed care organizations, and various other aspects of society.

The School of Pharmacy offers two degrees: the Bachelor of Science in Pharmaceutical Science and a Doctorate of Pharmacy. Academic departments of the School of Pharmacy include Pharmacognosy, Medicinal Chemistry, Pharmacology, Pharmaceutics, Pharmacy Administration, and Clinical Pharmacy Practice. Each department prepares Ole Miss students for a specialized area of the Pharmacy field.

Cutting edge research is key to the development of the academic program of the School of Pharmacy. In addition to research in each department, the Research Institute directs two main programs. The National Center for the Development of Natural Products and the Environmental and Community Health Research Programs are invaluable to the future of our state and our nation's healthcare. The Natural Products Utilization Research Unit was established in October of 1996. In just two years, the NPURU has received nationwide recognition for the research and discovery of natural

products that are potentially beneficial to the pharmaceutical and agrochemical industries.

The Pharmacy Entrepreneurship Program is yet another step toward the School of Pharmacy's goal of providing the best pharmacy education in the nation. The program, made possible by a \$60,000 grant from the Kauffman Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, will help pharmacists adapt to growing competition in the

pharmacy market. Research, information, and instruction about business skills will prepare Ole Miss Pharmacy students and other pharmacists nationwide for the 21st century.

The Bureau of Pharmaceutical Services is another department that extends the academic reputation of the School of Pharmacy. The department is nationally recognized for its contributions to pharmacy continuing education. The department aids Ole Miss students by organizing field trips, job interviews, and recruitment. The knowledge and research that the School of Pharmacy is committed to provid-

ing has established an excellent reputation that attracts potential employers.

A dedicated faculty and top students from across the nation come to the Ole Miss campus to continue the School of Pharmacy's mission of improving the health of Mississippi's citizens and impacting healthcare across the world. The academic program educates future pharmacy practitioners, scientists, and other health professionals. The impact of the School of Pharmacy will be felt well into the 21st century.

State-of-the-art research and dedicated faculty and students at the School of Pharmacy are attracting national attention as they strive to better the health of the nation.

story by Claire Hust



The Graduate School

The Graduate School celebrates 71 years of excellence this year as Ole Miss continues to move toward its goal of maintaining and expanding its top academic program. The Graduate Program was first organized in 1927 to allow students to reach a higher degree of education. Research and academic excellence are two main goals of the Graduate Program.

With over 500 courses offered and 25 masters and 43 doctoral programs available, 1715 graduate students seek higher education at Ole Miss. The University of Mississippi offers graduate students masters and doctorate degrees in business administration, accountancy and taxation, music, science, social science, and fine arts.

In 1994, Ole Miss was recognized as one of the top 125 research universities in the country according to Carnegie Classifications. The strong emphasis on research at Ole Miss has been evident. Ole Miss faculty members have received over \$20.5 million from outside agencies. \$1.3 million has been appropriated specifically for graduate students' research. The Graduate School consistently updates its technology, enrolls a diverse student population, and attracts top professors willing to encourage and educate students.

The strong academic reputation of Ole Miss entices top students, potential employers, and well-known faculty. Job placement for Ole Miss

Accountancy graduate students is virtually 100%.

Distinguished faculty member Dr. Tonya Flesher uses her experience gained by creating the National History Research Center to provide Ole Miss students with the latest information and research invaluable to quality education.

The engineering program combines state-of-the-art technology, models, and simulations to supply graduate students with practical knowledge. This knowledge can be applied to improve our society. The Center for Computational Hydroscience and Engineering is nationally recognized, and it unites academics and research to solve problems and apply them to real life situations. Currently, the center is researching erosion and its effects to help the government solve the problem of erosion that is so common to the South.

The graduate programs in Mathematics, English, Fine Arts, Science, and Southern Culture are among the best in the state. Each program encour-

ages students to research, expand their minds, and formulate their own perceptions in order to receive the best higher education possible. Aided by the latest technology, professors and students worked together closely to progress toward professional goals.

Graduate students from all over the world come to Ole Miss to continue their studies in a focused environment that stresses involvement and research as well as academics.

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Redefining Excellence...

"In my four years at Ole Miss, I have seen tremendous leaps forward in graduate education. The University is committed to graduate education, and the academic program is definitely moving in the right direction."

Jim Foley
Graduate Student



Stephen Miles



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- Fine Arts Graduate student finishes one of her latest projects. (above left)
- Dan He, MBA student from China, finds time for extra research. (above)
- Anthony Steinriede, a student in the Master of Accountancy program, studies during a quiet moment in the library. (left)



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"The personable professors seek one-on-one relationships with students. Additionally, the faculty has a pronounced interest in providing the best legal education available."

Kirby May

First Year Law Student

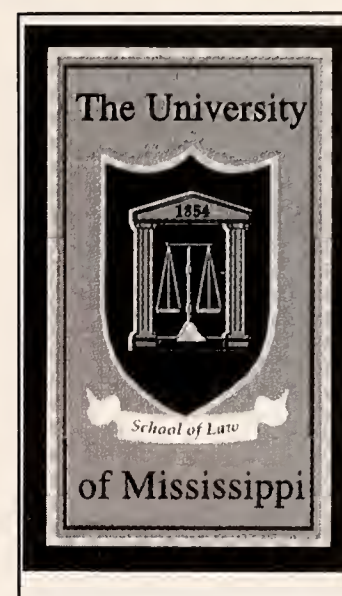


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- A law student catches up on some last minute studying before her class. (top)
- Students share notes and studying tips after class. (middle)
- Reading, reading, reading...law school is notorious for its incredible amount of work. (bottom)

The School of Law



The University of Mississippi School of Law has a tradition of academic excellence. The law department at Ole Miss was created by the Mississippi State Legislature in 1854, just six years after the opening of the University. Seven students and one professor started the law department making the Ole Miss School of Law the fourth oldest state-supported law school in the United States. Before the opening of the University of Mississippi law department, many Mississippians traveled to the University of Virginia for law school or they apprenticed under attorneys.

In 1921, the University of Mississippi officially established the School of Law. The initial department has evolved into today's Law Center. The modern Lamar Hall, the home of the Law Center, was named after L.Q.C. Lamar. Lamar was the first law professor at Ole Miss and a former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The American Bar

Association endorses the Law School, and it is a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

The University of Mississippi Law Center includes the School of Law, the Law Research Institute, the Criminal Justice Institute, and the Institute of Continuing Legal Education. Ninety credits are required to graduate, and law school students may obtain a J.D. or J.D./M.B.A. degree. The School of Law has eleven endowed lectures and chairs that bring

legal scholars to the Ole Miss campus to expand each student's education and continue the legacy of academic excellence. Every four years, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals hears cases on the Ole Miss campus. The justices visited Oxford this past February to hold a court session.

As the fourth oldest state-supported law school in the nation, the School of Law continues its legacy of academic excellence, scholarship, and research.

The Law Center has 504 students from various states and universities. Twenty-eight faculty members are legal scholars who focus on research in addition to scholarship. The Law Library, a valuable tool for research and studying, contains over 260,000 volumes. In keeping with the technological improvements at the University, the Law Library now has an online system and microcomputer lab.

Student involvement is key to the legal education that the Law Center provides. Law students edit and publish the Mississippi Law Journal, and they administer the Moot Court program. The rigorous academic

program attracts prospective employers to Ole Miss law students; therefore, one hundred potential employers interview Ole Miss students each year.

Distinguished students coupled with a dedicated faculty continue to further the academic reputation of the Ole Miss School of Law throughout the nation. The School of Law produces leaders who will influence our society well into the 21st century.

story by Claire Hust

The Mississippi Alliance Minority Participation Program

In 1991, a five-year program known as MAMP was implemented at the University of Mississippi. The program is operated by Dr. Charles Alexander, Site Coordinator; Mrs. Jacqueline Vinson, Program Coordinator; and Mrs. Jamie Sturdivant, Secretary. Since the program's creation, the program has started its second five-year phase presently known as the Mississippi Alliance Minority Participation Program.

The Mississippi Alliance Minority Participation Program (MAMP) is an honorary program for minority students who display a strong academic ability. The goal of MAMP is to offer minority students the skills and assistance they need to become professionals in the fields in which they are least represented. These fields include Biology, Chemistry, Psychology, Sociology, Mathematics, and Engineering.

MAMP encourages academic excellence among minority students by offering free tutoring, accessible mentoring, and workshops that train students in how to best tackle their academic journey. MAMP also helps students find jobs and internships

in their field of study. In addition to job placement, the program provides monetary assistance to ensure that students have the resources they need to pursue their education.

Another service that MAMP provides is a parallel supportive affiliation known as IMAGE.

IMAGE stands for Increasing Minority Accessibility to Graduate Education.

IMAGE offers students of the MAMP program the chance to attain graduate education after completing their undergraduate work as MAMP scholars.

IMAGE has goals and programs similar to MAMP, but IMAGE provides students with more opportunities to apply for fellowships and scholarships. In addition, IMAGE enables graduate students to have the opportunity to help younger members of MAMP program by acting as tutors and mentors. IMAGE and MAMP target different educational levels and offer various forms of assis-

tance. However, they do have common goals.

IMAGE and MAMP exist to make dreams come true. The two programs give students the tools they need to become successful in the profession they love.

*MAMP and
IMAGE make educa-
tion and academic excel-
lence accessible to
minorities.*

story by Monica Lester



Monica Lester



MAMP students relax after one of their meetings. The MAMP provides academic, professional, and personal assistance to minority student scholars.



Monica Lester

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...Email...the world wide web...projects...
...word processing...research...

Computers are making the lives of Ole Miss students easier or possibly more complicated.

Ole Miss continues to be distinguished as one of the top 100 "most wired" universities for good reason. The Ole Miss campus has many computer labs supplied with the latest technology. Holmon Hall and the newly renovated Conner Hall both have state-of-the-art computer workstations and multimedia facilities. The writing center specializes in word processing. Weir Hall has undergone several expansions to accommodate the needs of Ole Miss students. Nearly every building on campus, as well as most dorm rooms, have computers linked to the world wide web where a diversity of information is only a click of the mouse away.

Students and faculty members often communicate via email, and email is used as a medium for class discussions. Listservs are rampant

because each club, organization, and department uses listservs as their form of bulk mailouts. Some professors even request that students turn in assignments by email.

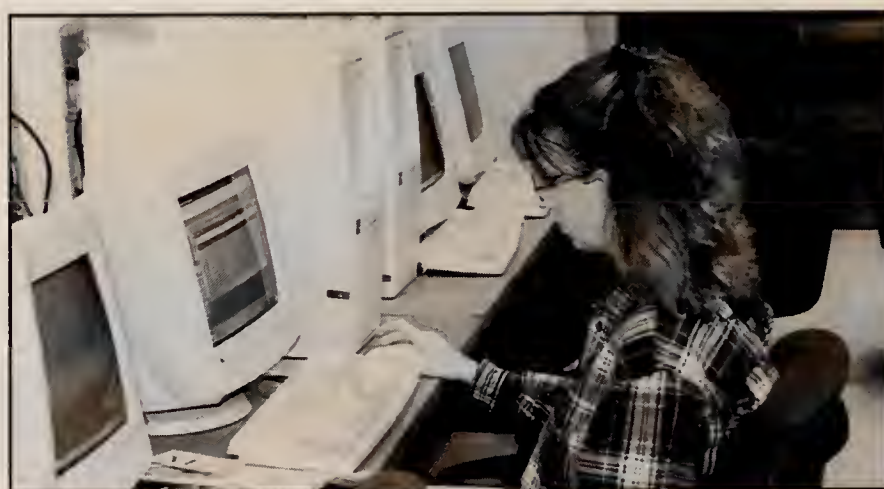
The University home page has online registration, news updates, calendars, and students can even check their grades. The home pages of each department also have a wealth of useful information.

Some claim to be addicted to email while others are intimidated by today's deluge of computers and technology. While many students used to fear computers, the convenience and ease of computers are changing students' minds. The internet, email, and other software programs that computers offer are revolutionizing Ole Miss and the lives of its students.

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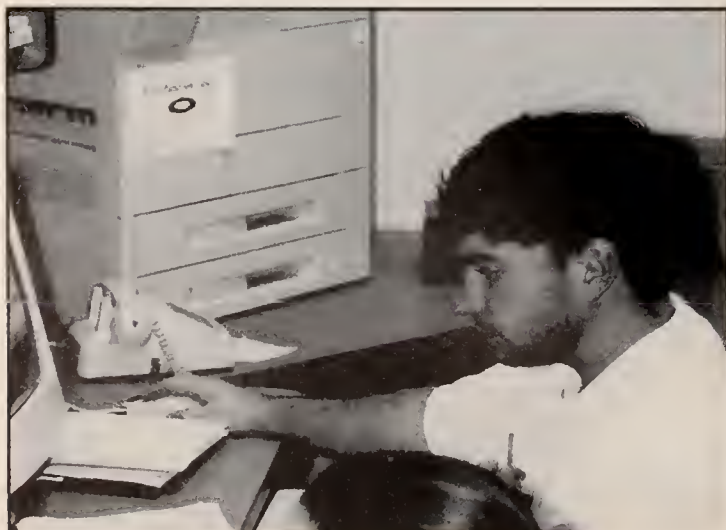
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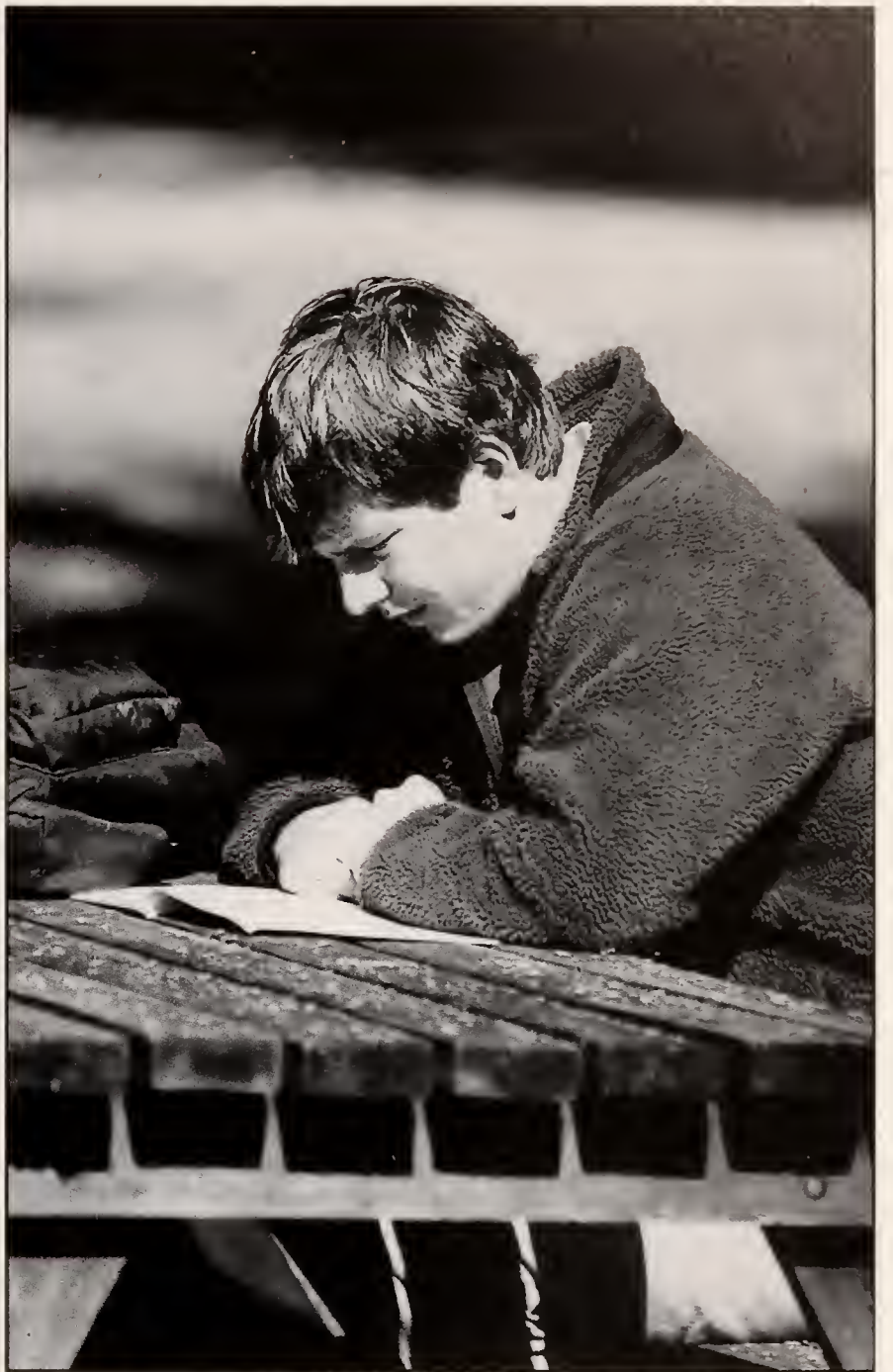


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It is impossible to be a student at The University of Mississippi without experiencing the joys Ole Miss friends can bring. Students from around the globe come to Ole Miss to study in the many fields offered on the Oxford campus. These students are the ones who become our future leaders in communities

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across the nation. These people are the friends and the fond memories that students take with them when they leave this beautiful campus. It is these few that cherish and support this institution and vow to make it a greater place for other students like themselves to procure a meaningful education.

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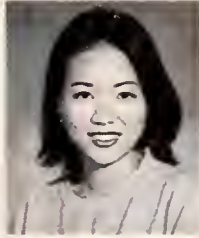
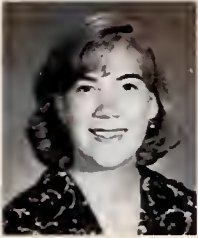




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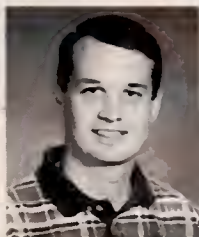
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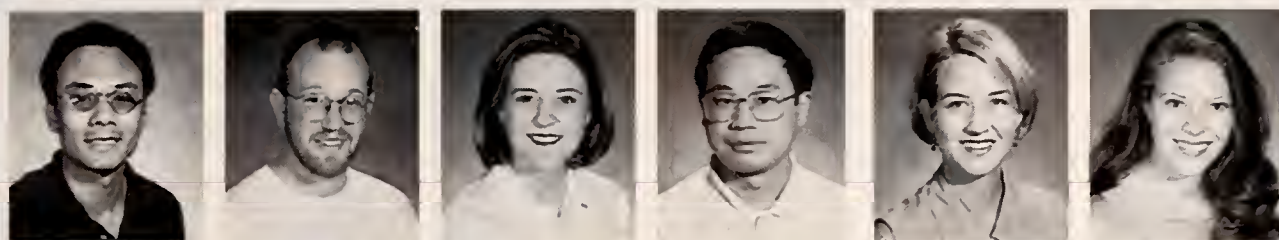
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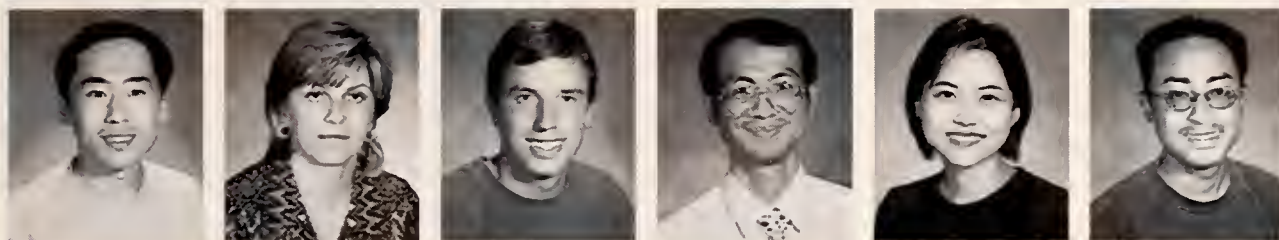




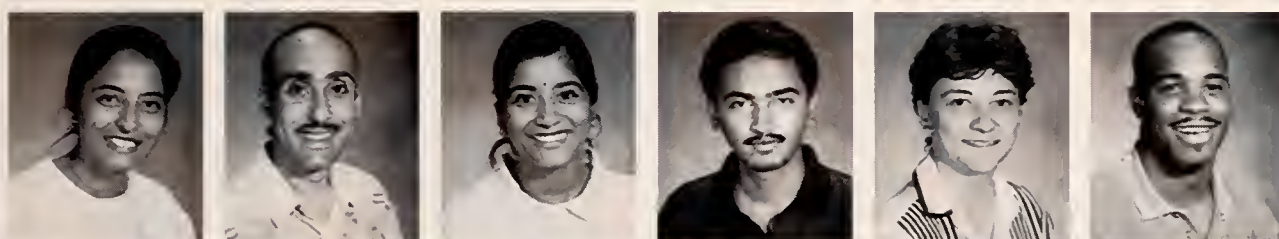
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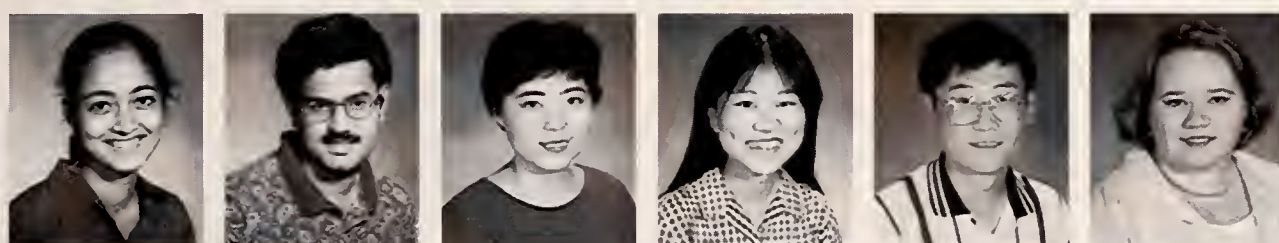
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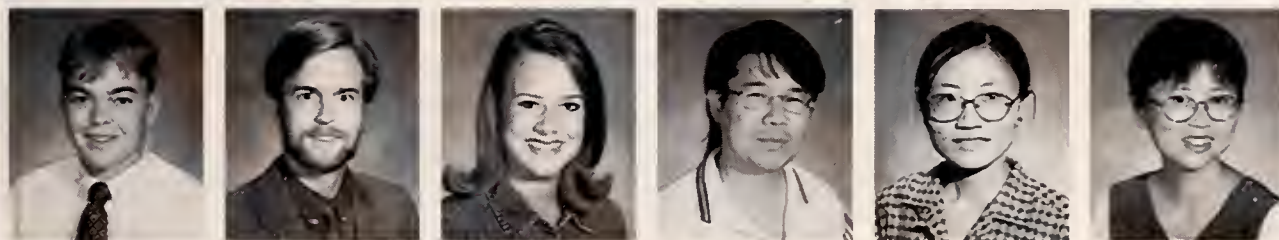
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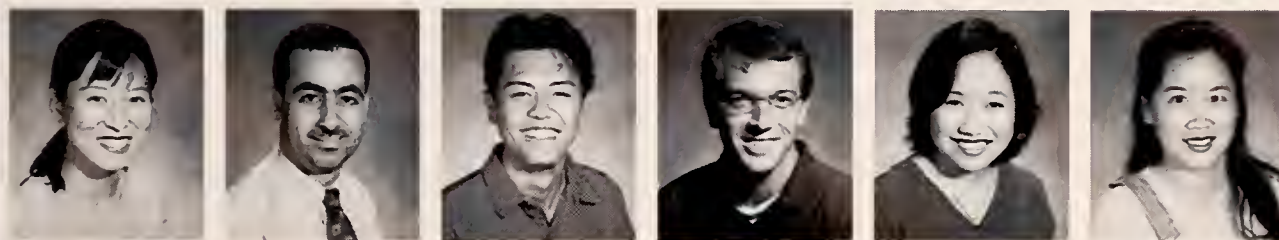
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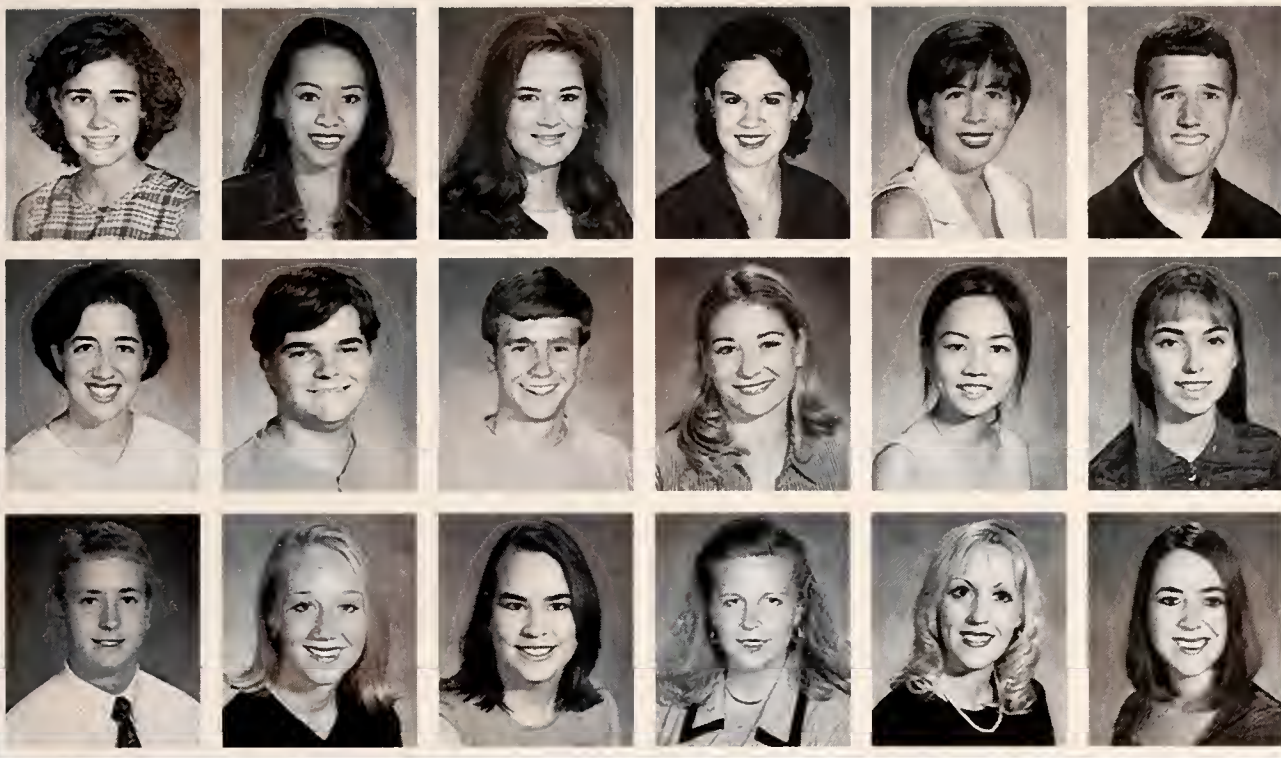
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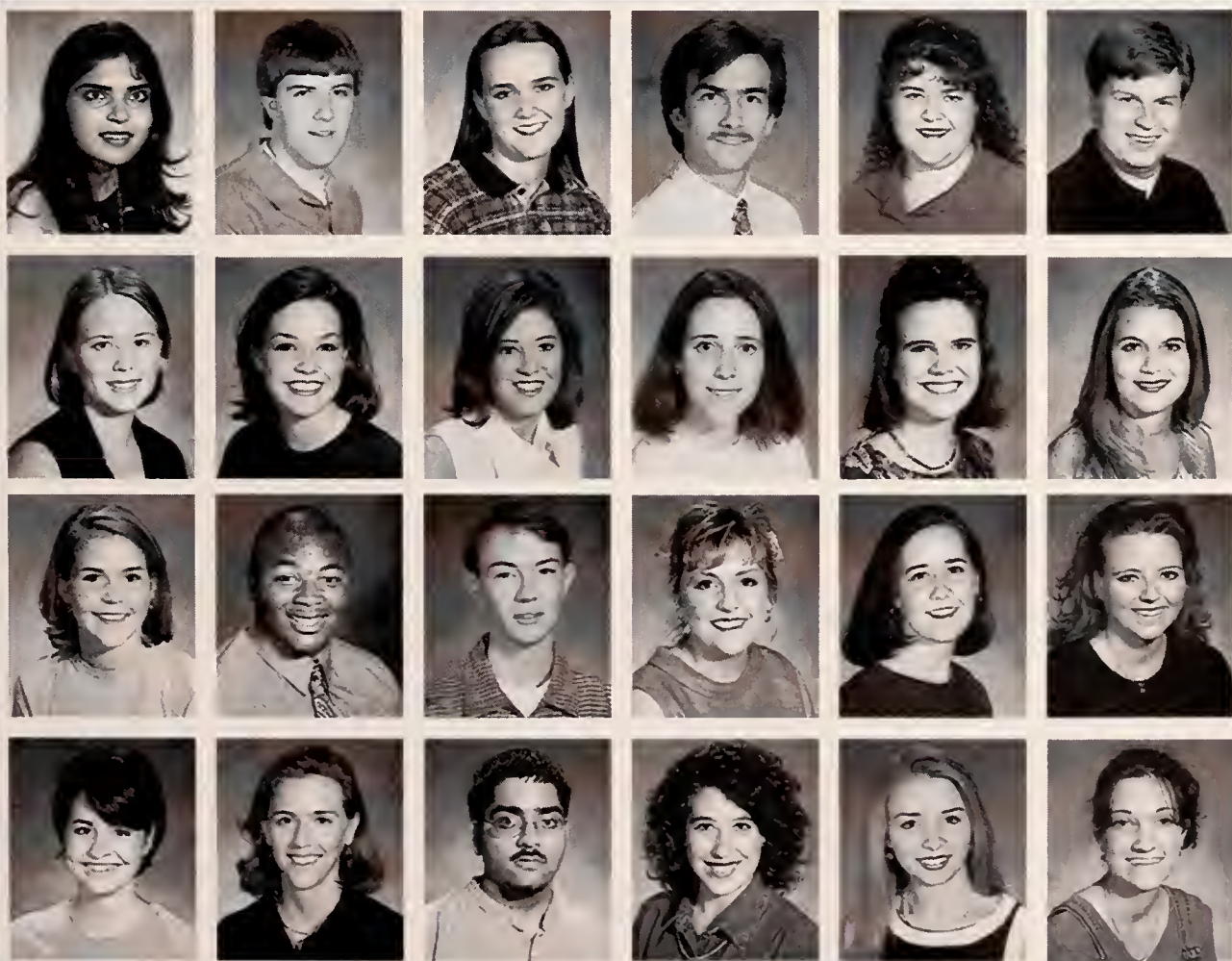




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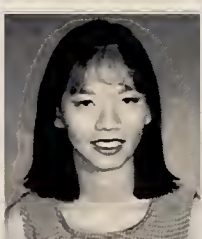
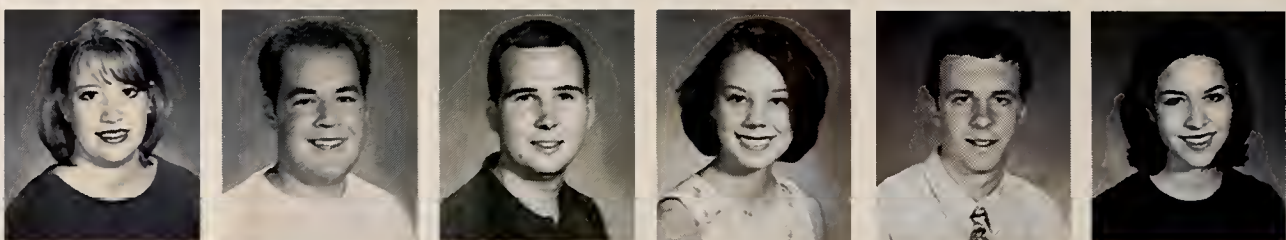
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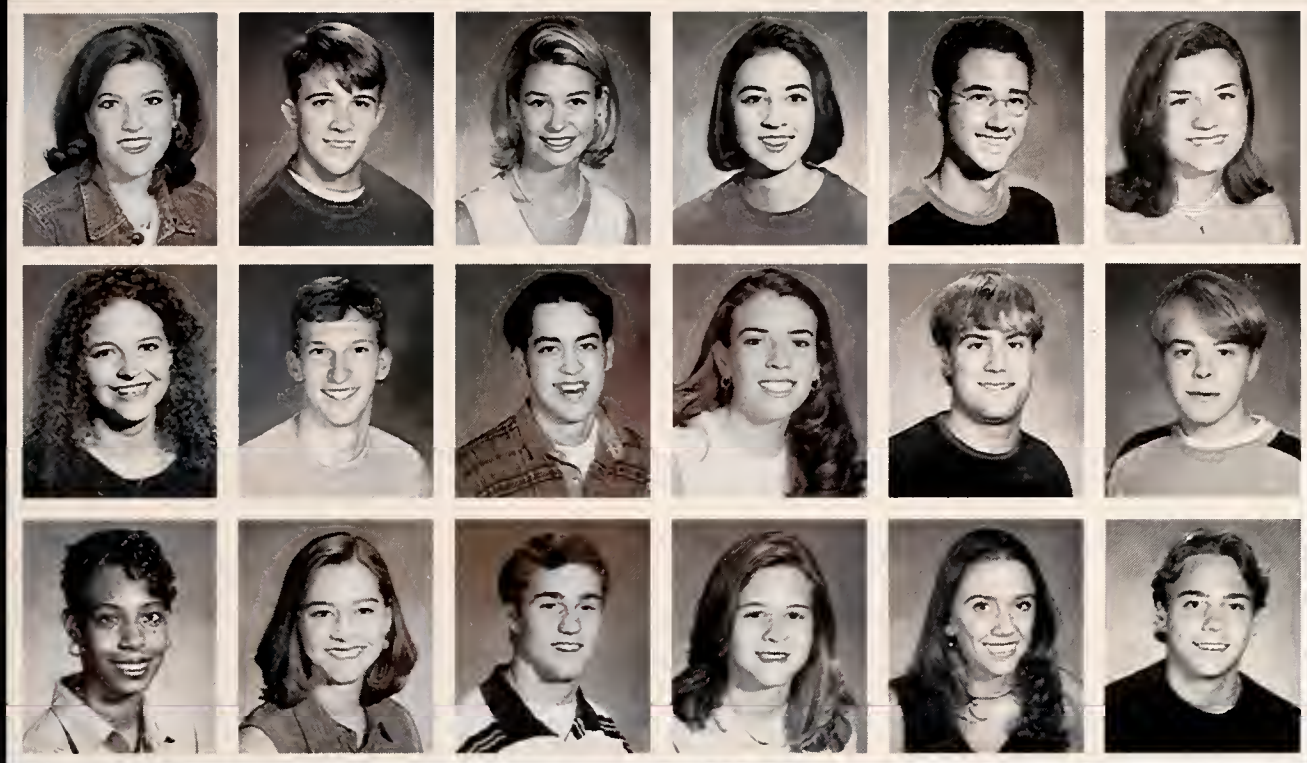
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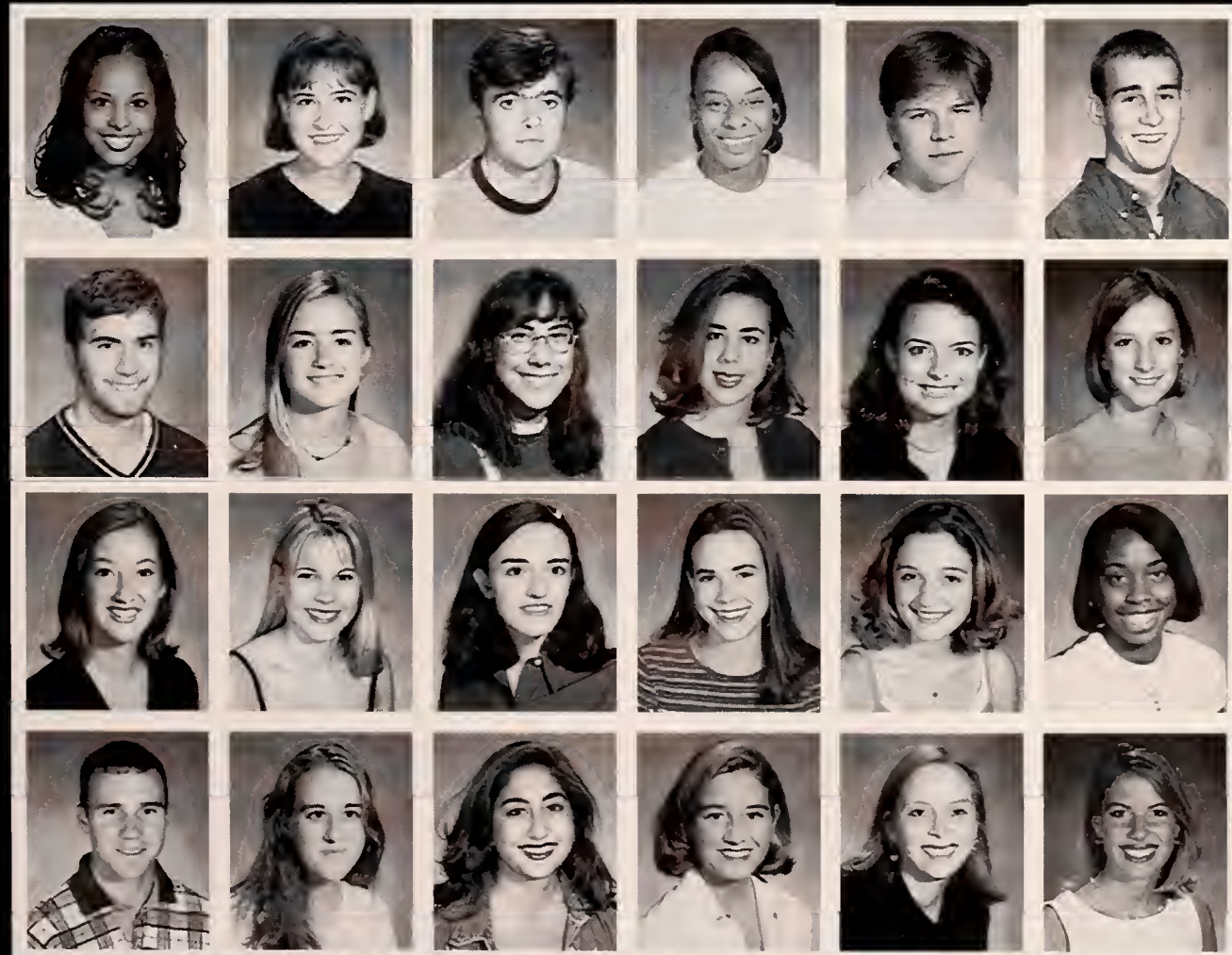
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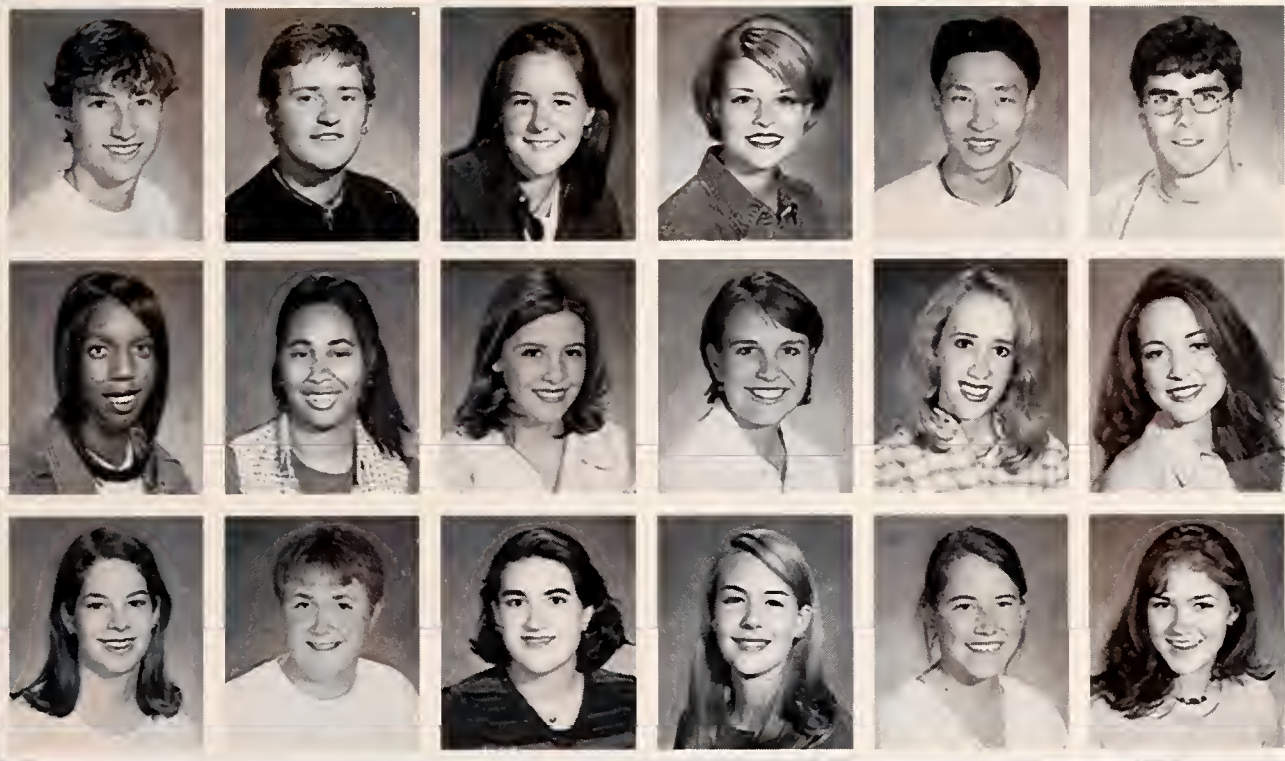
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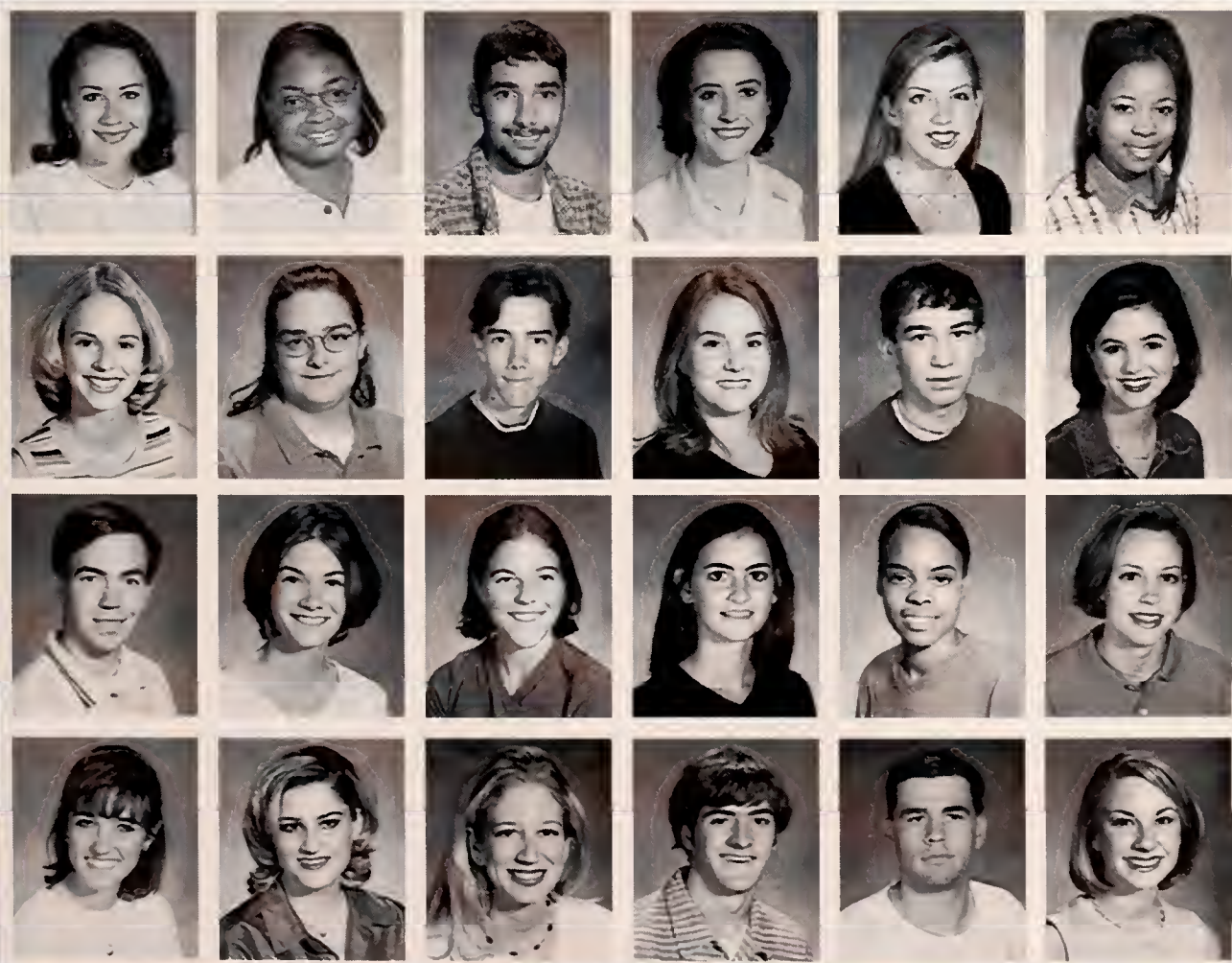




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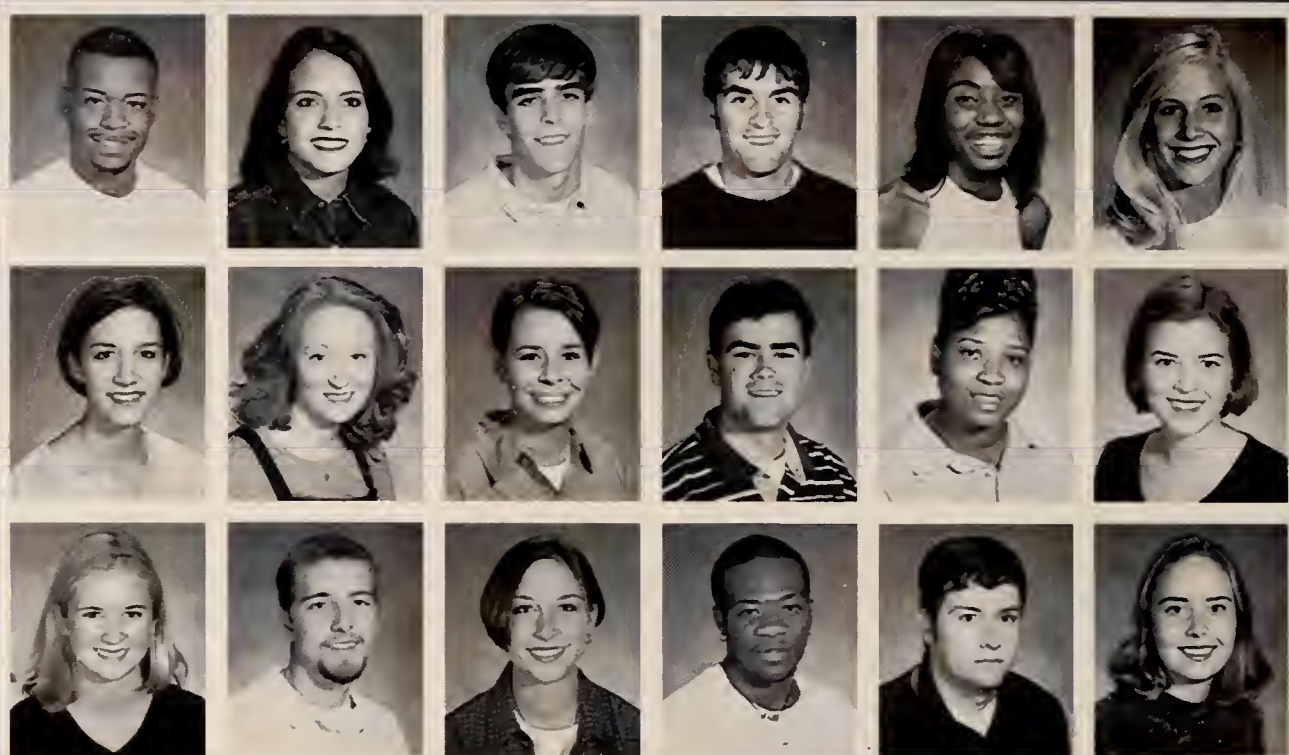
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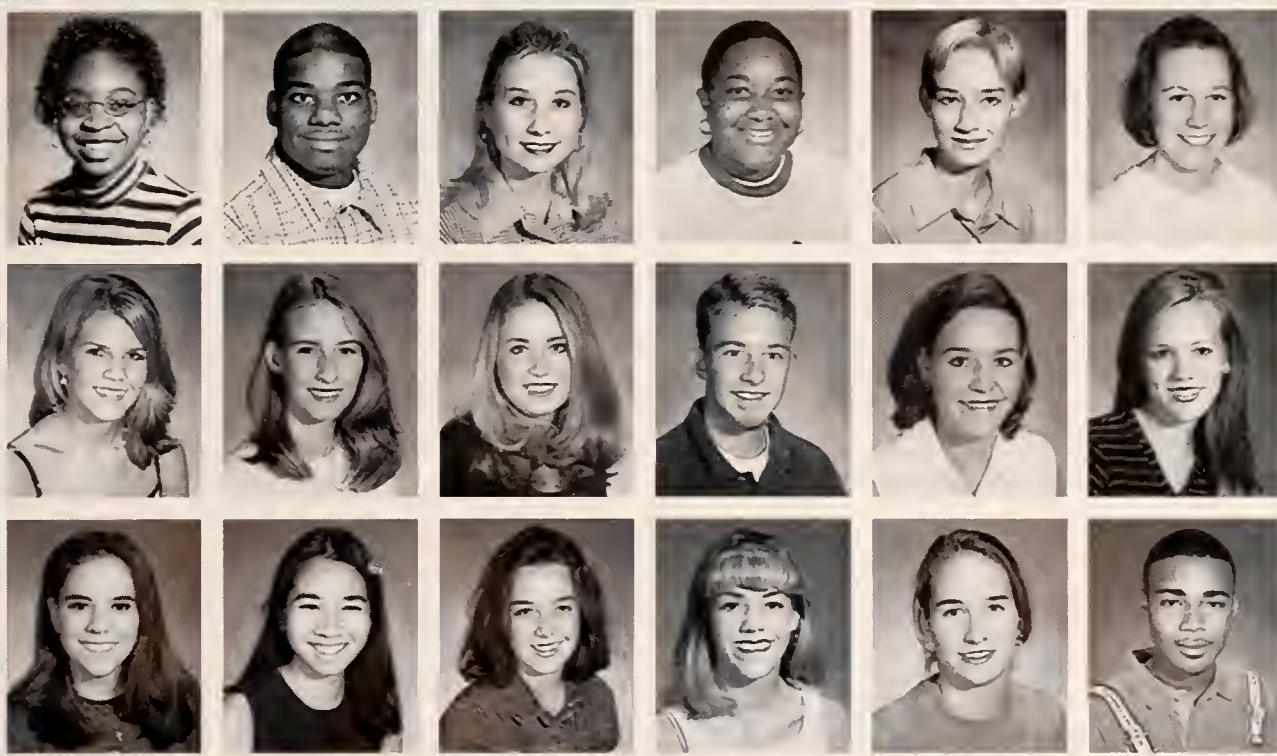
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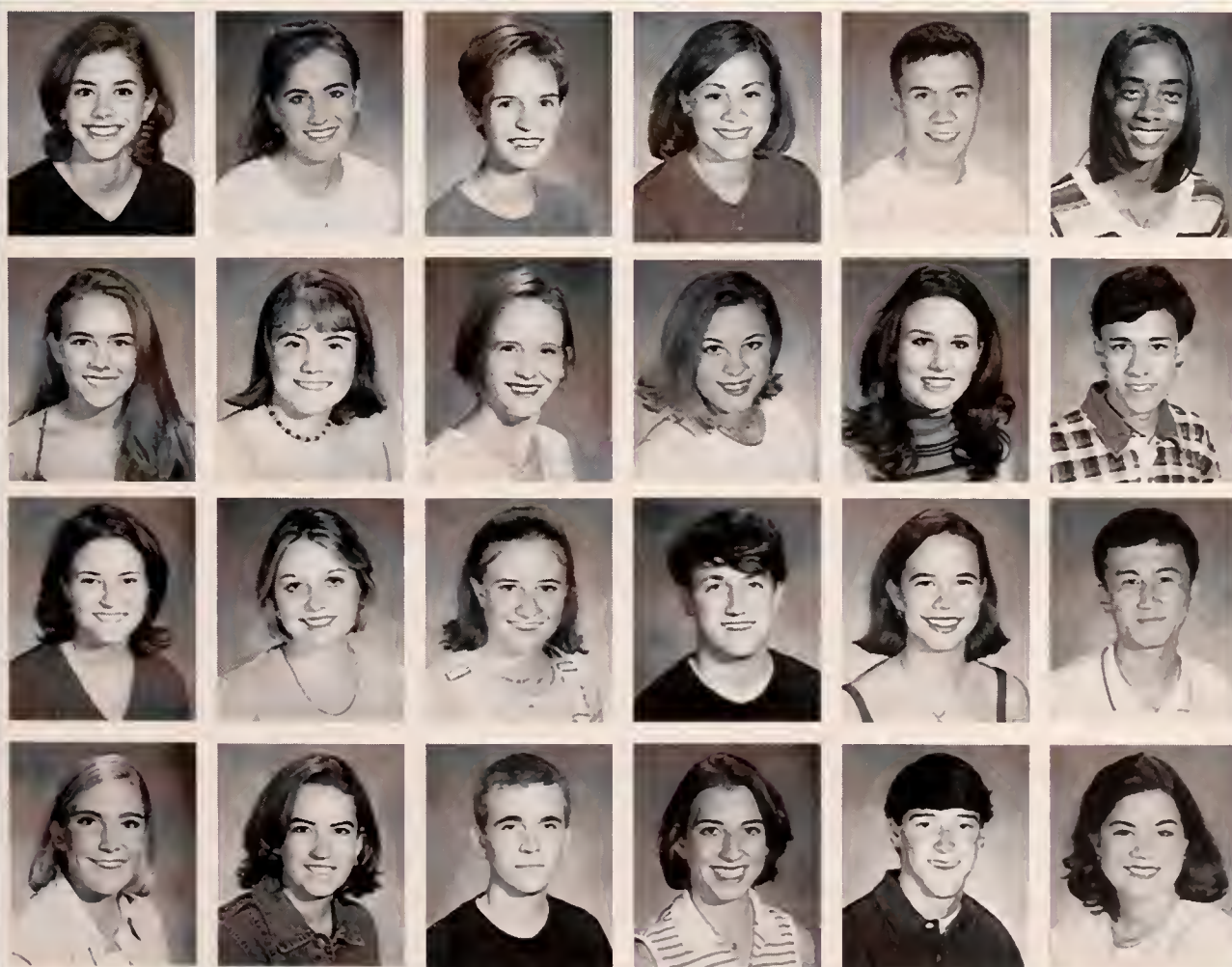




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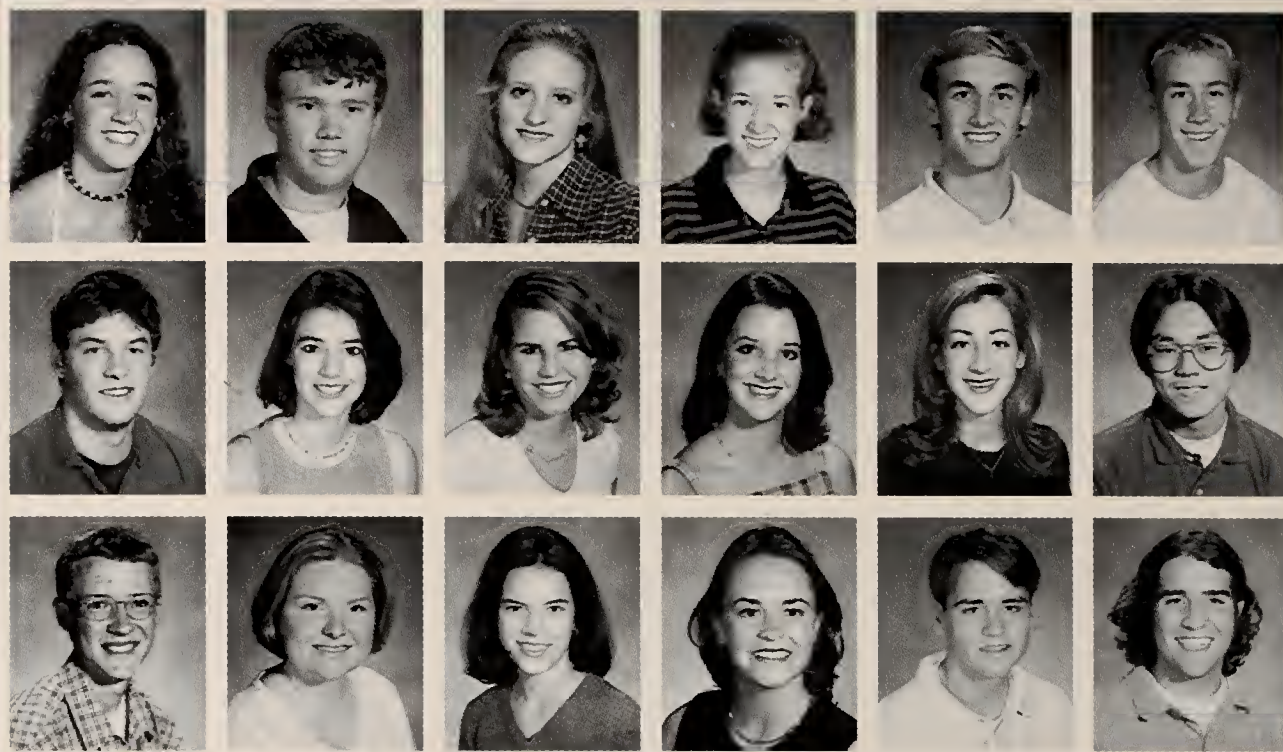
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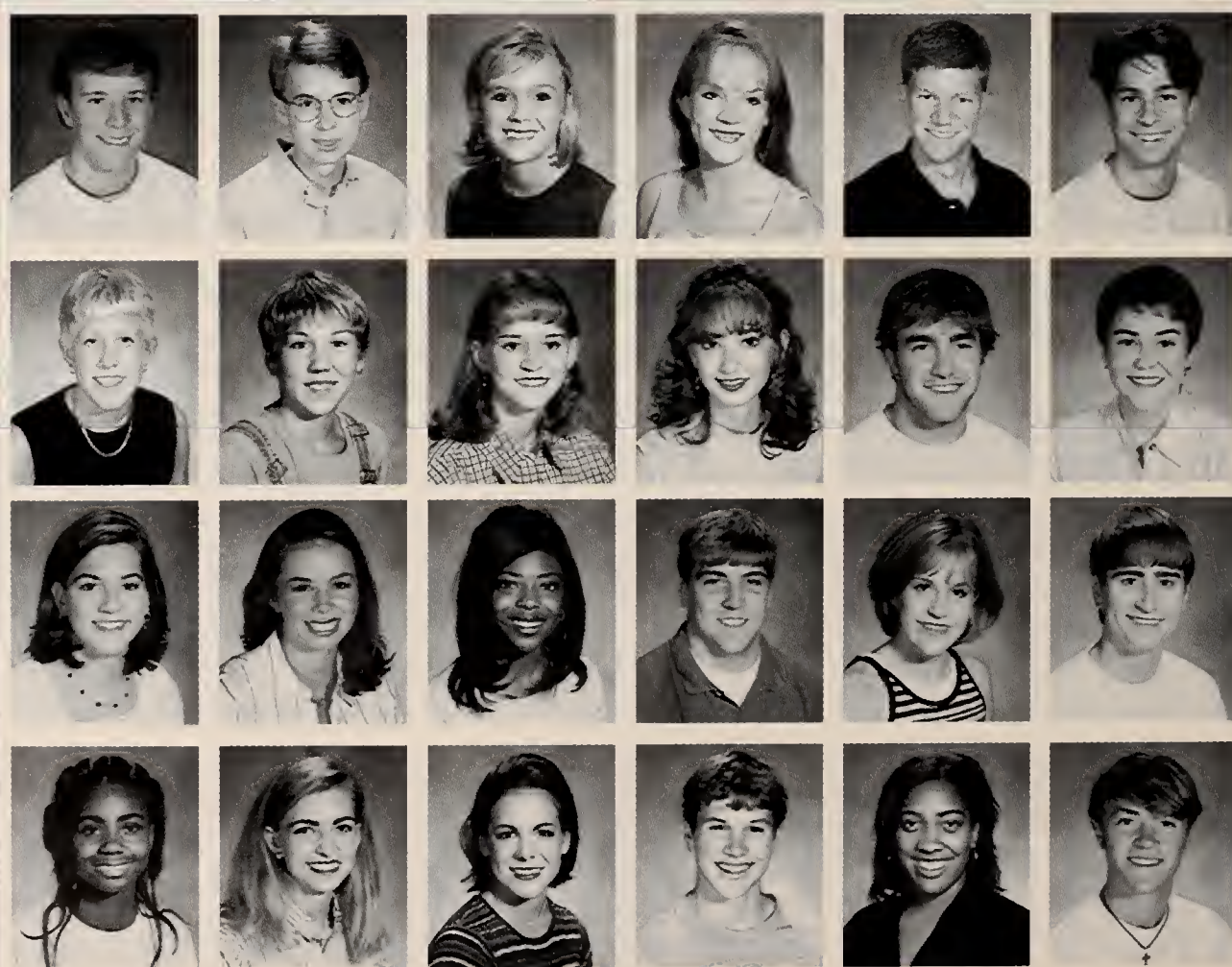


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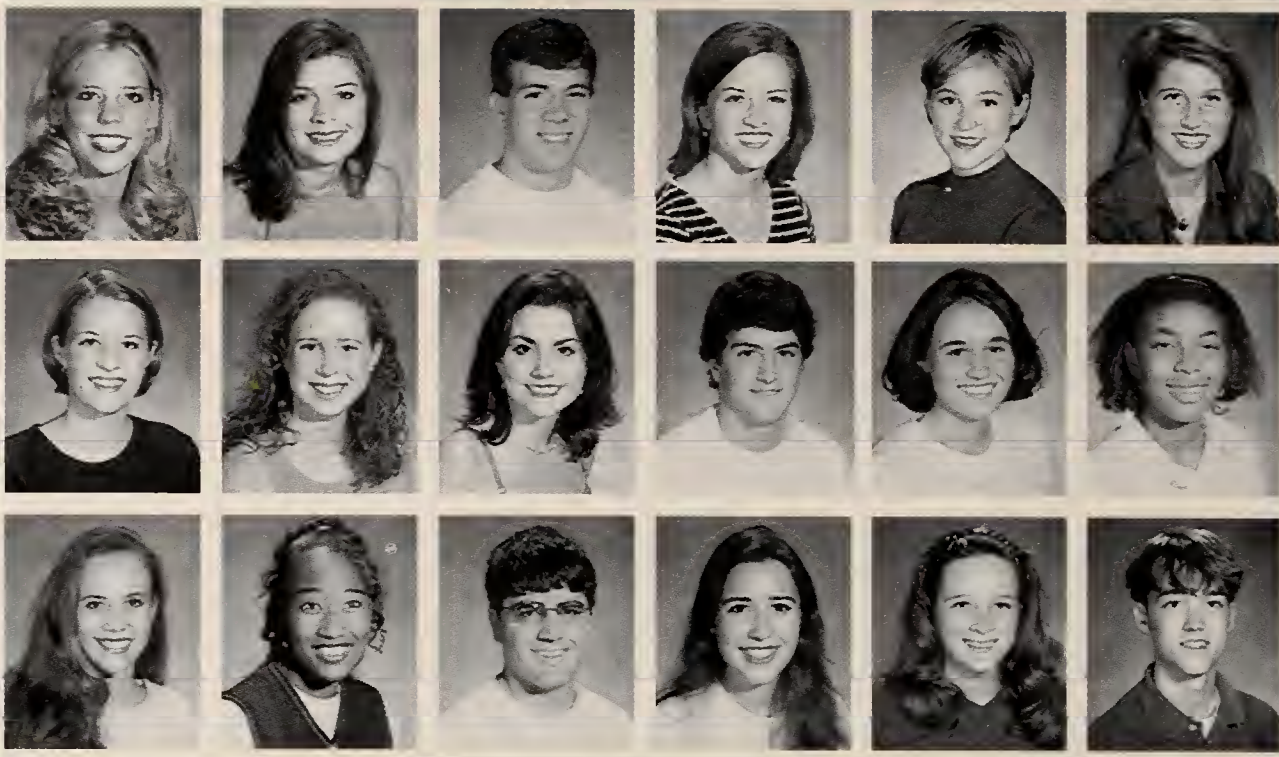
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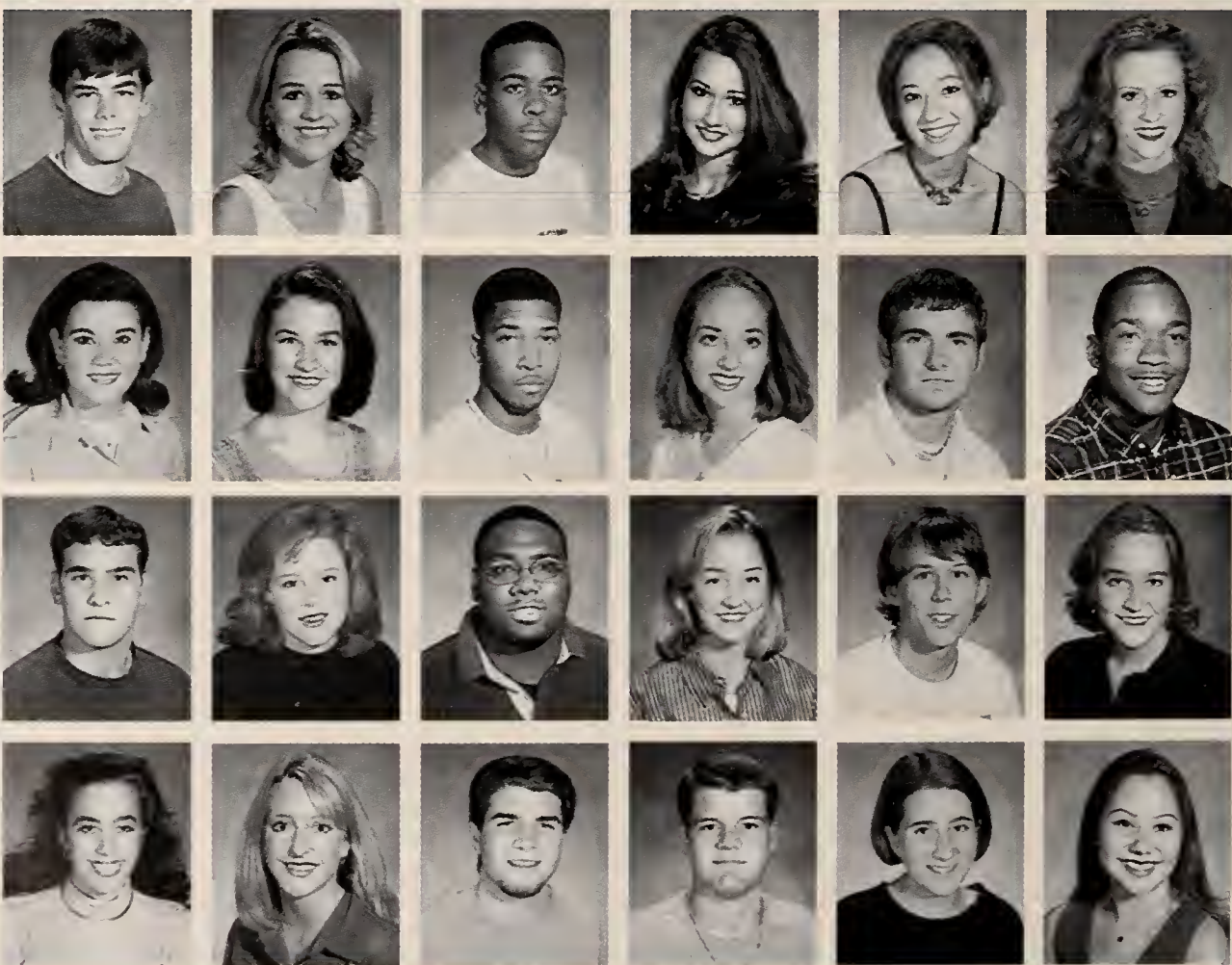


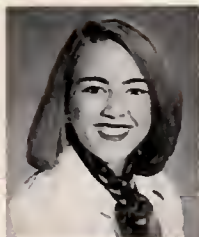
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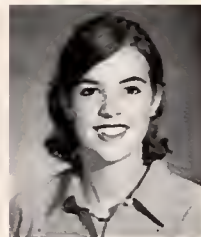
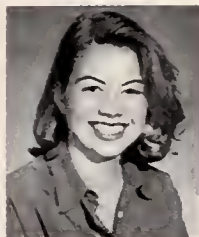
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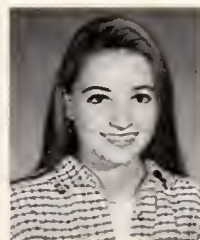
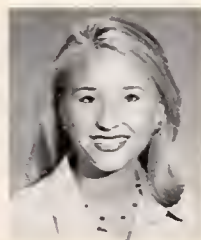




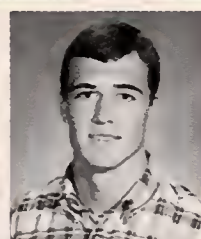
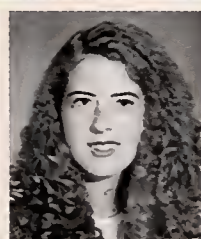
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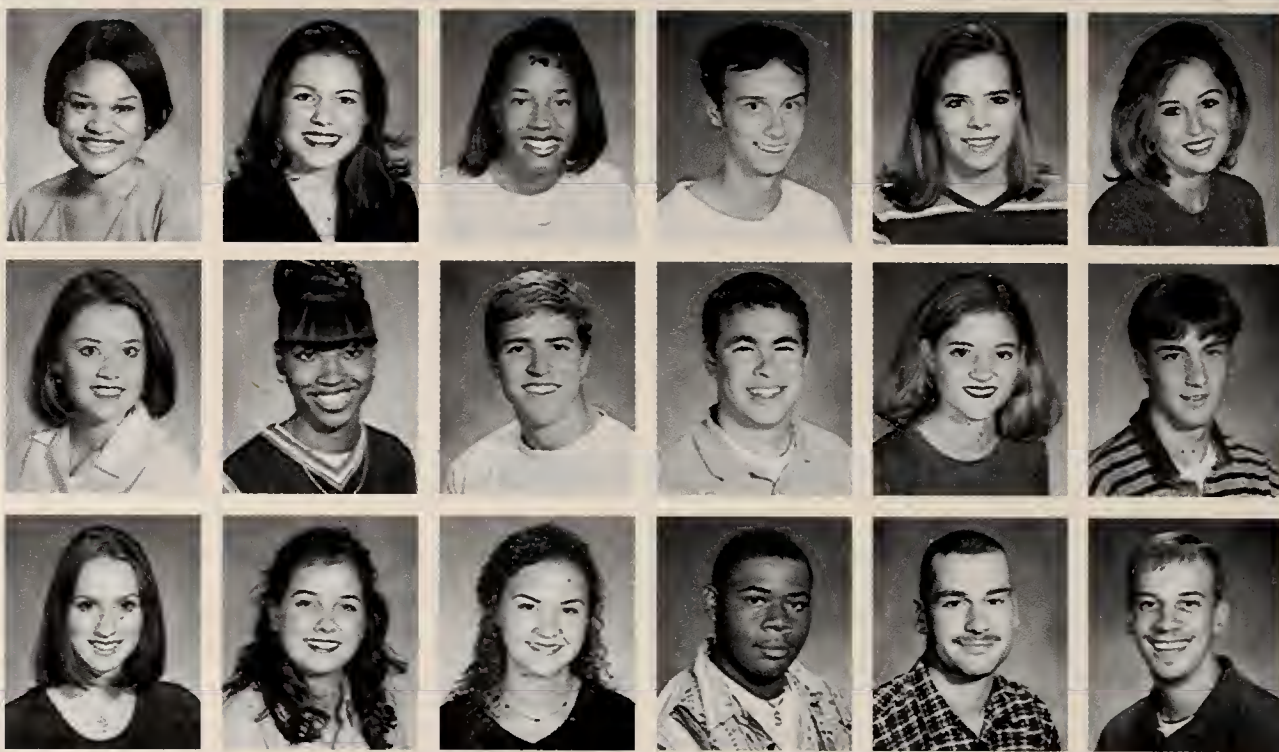


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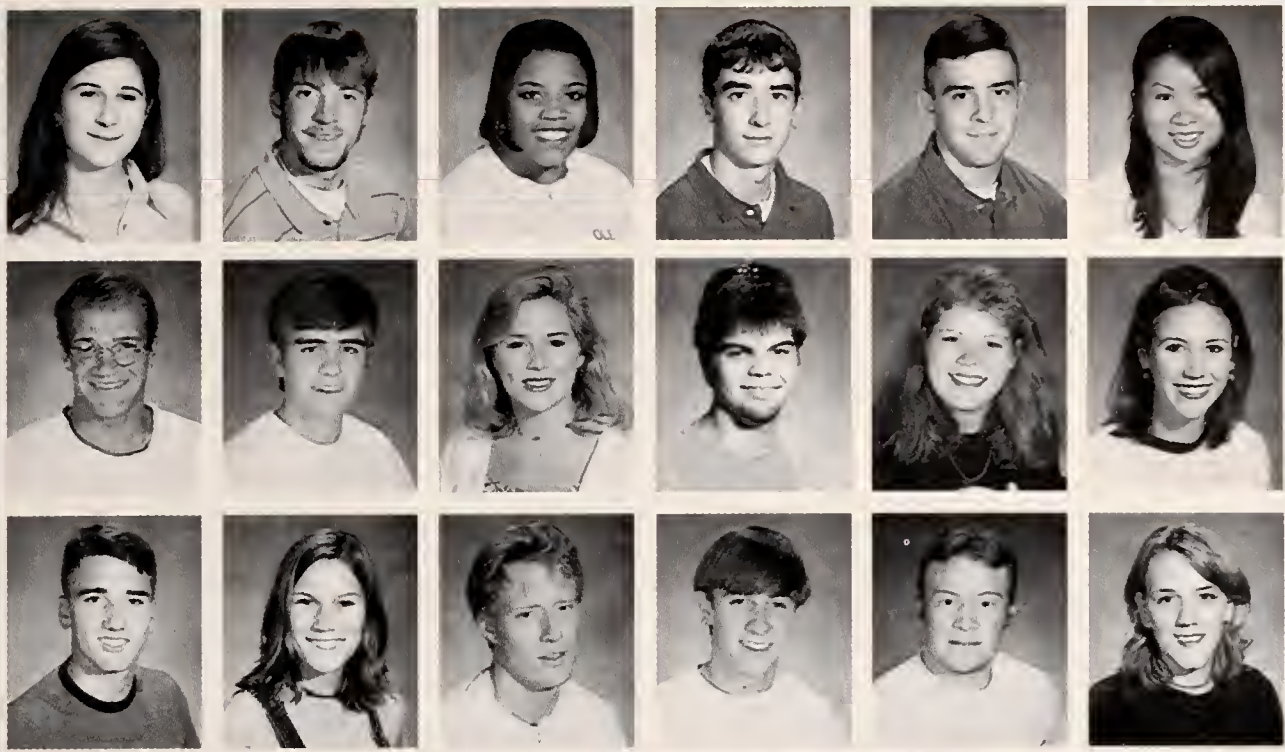
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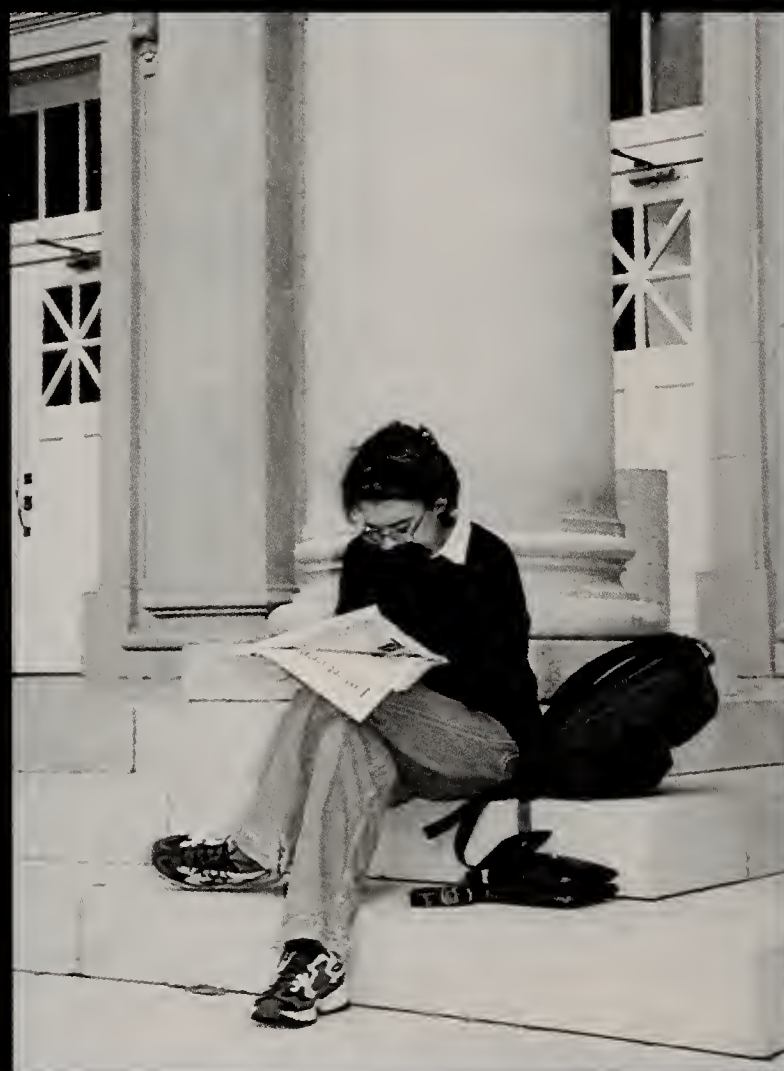
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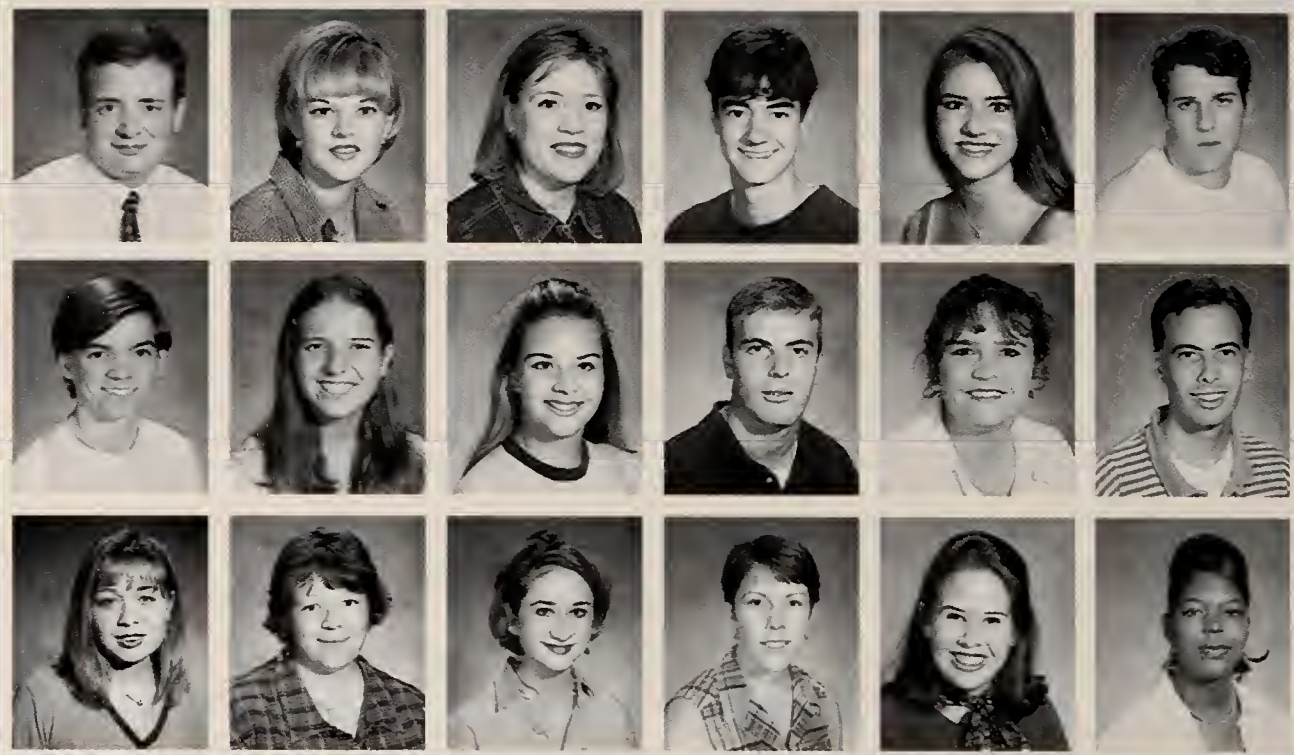
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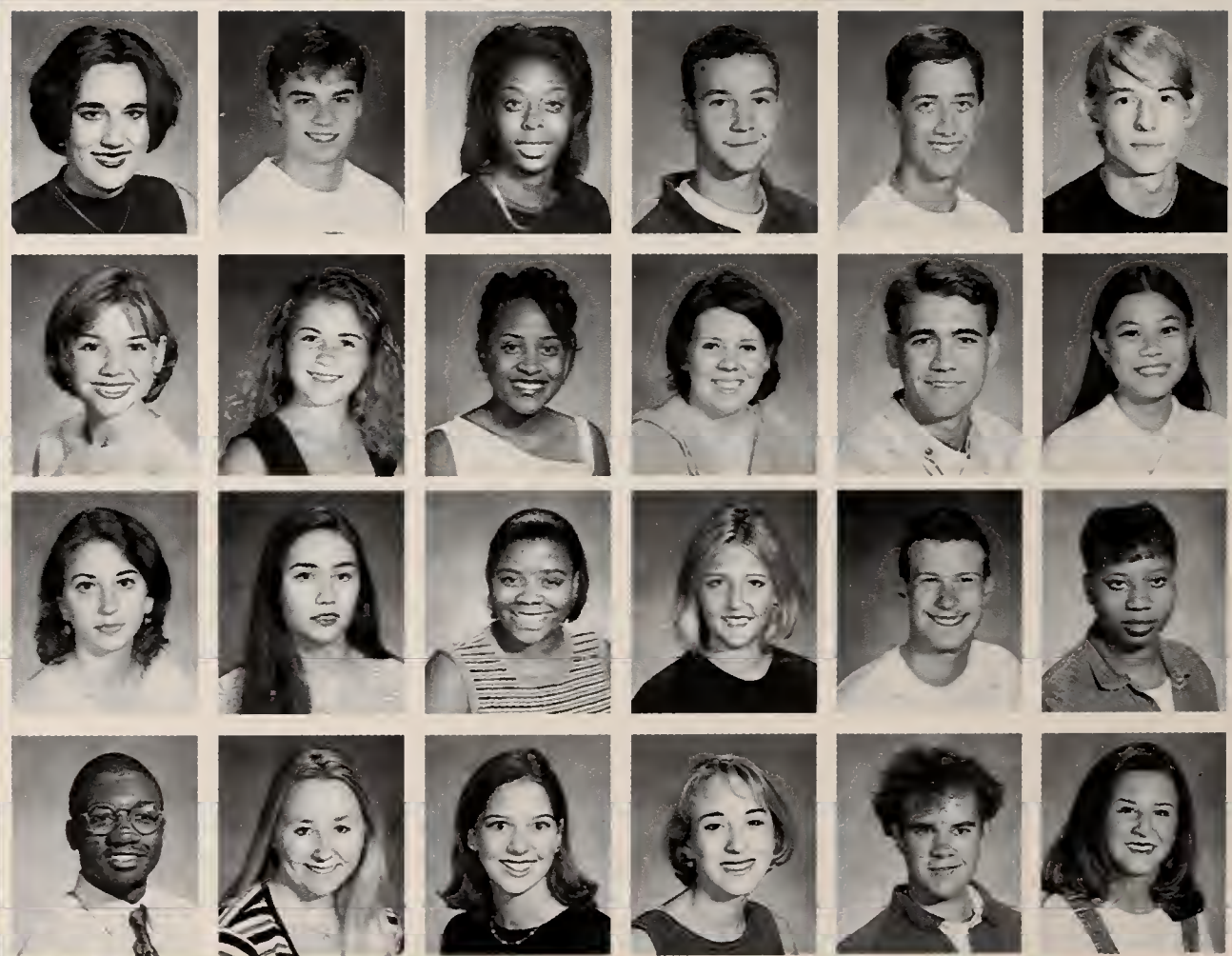


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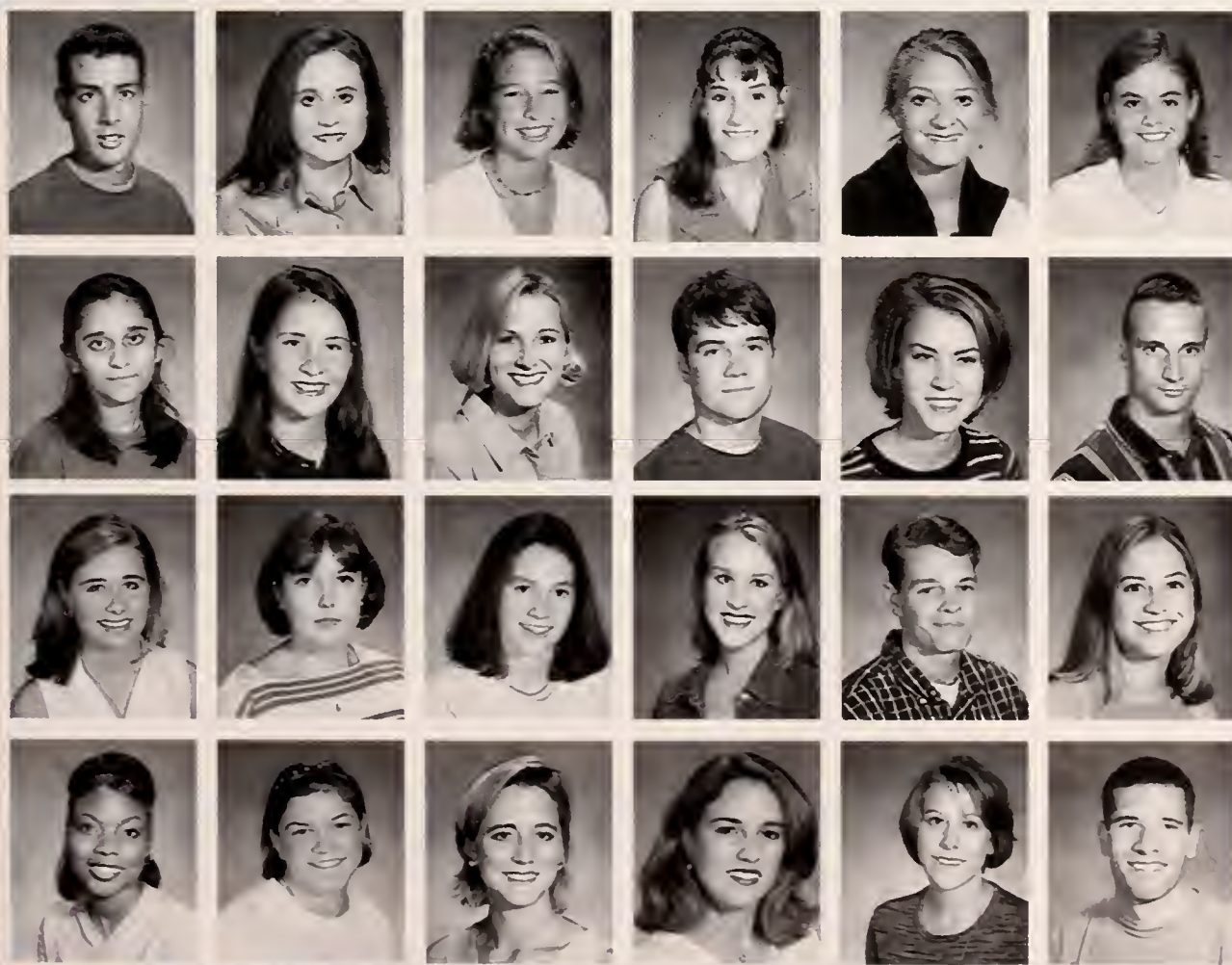




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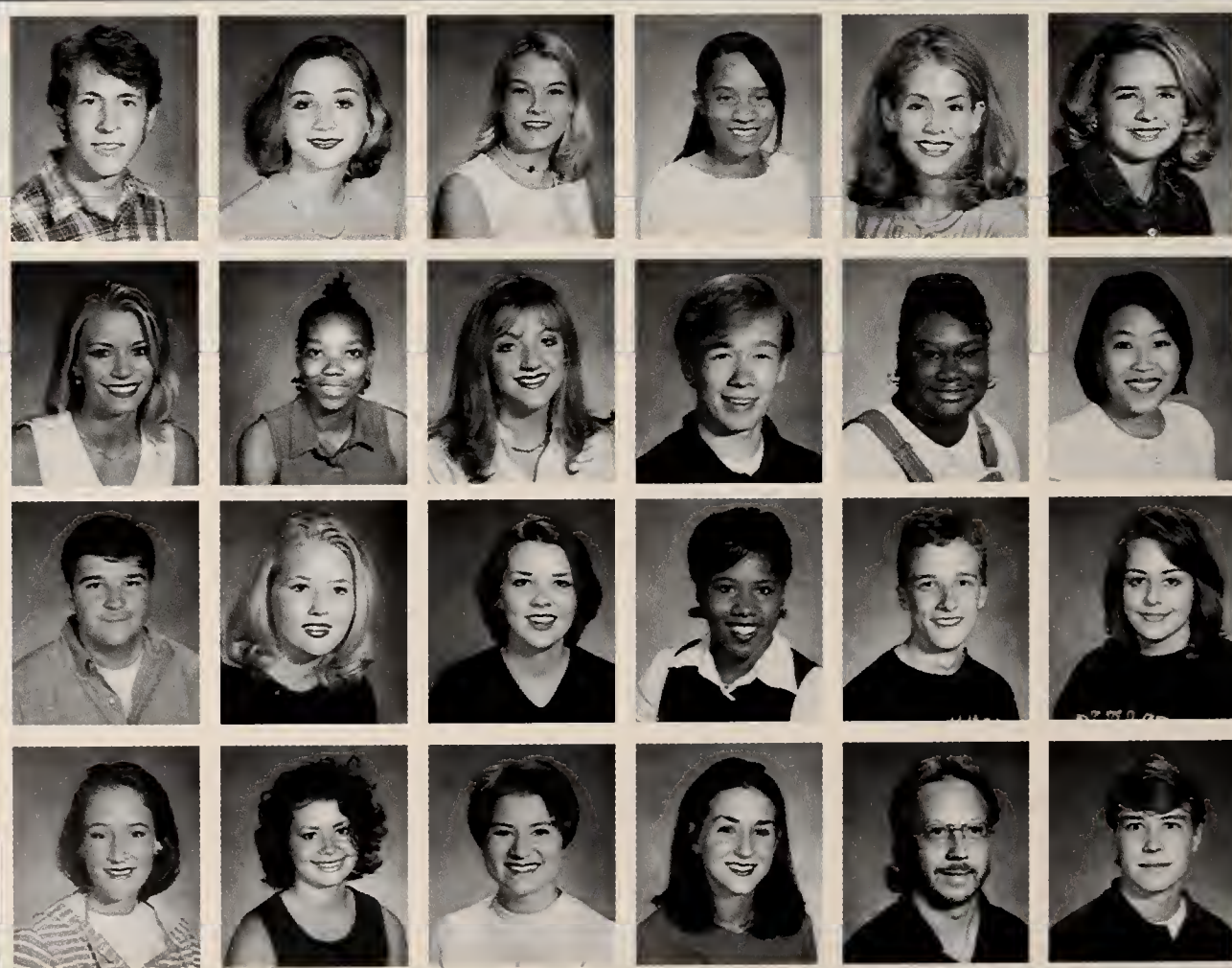


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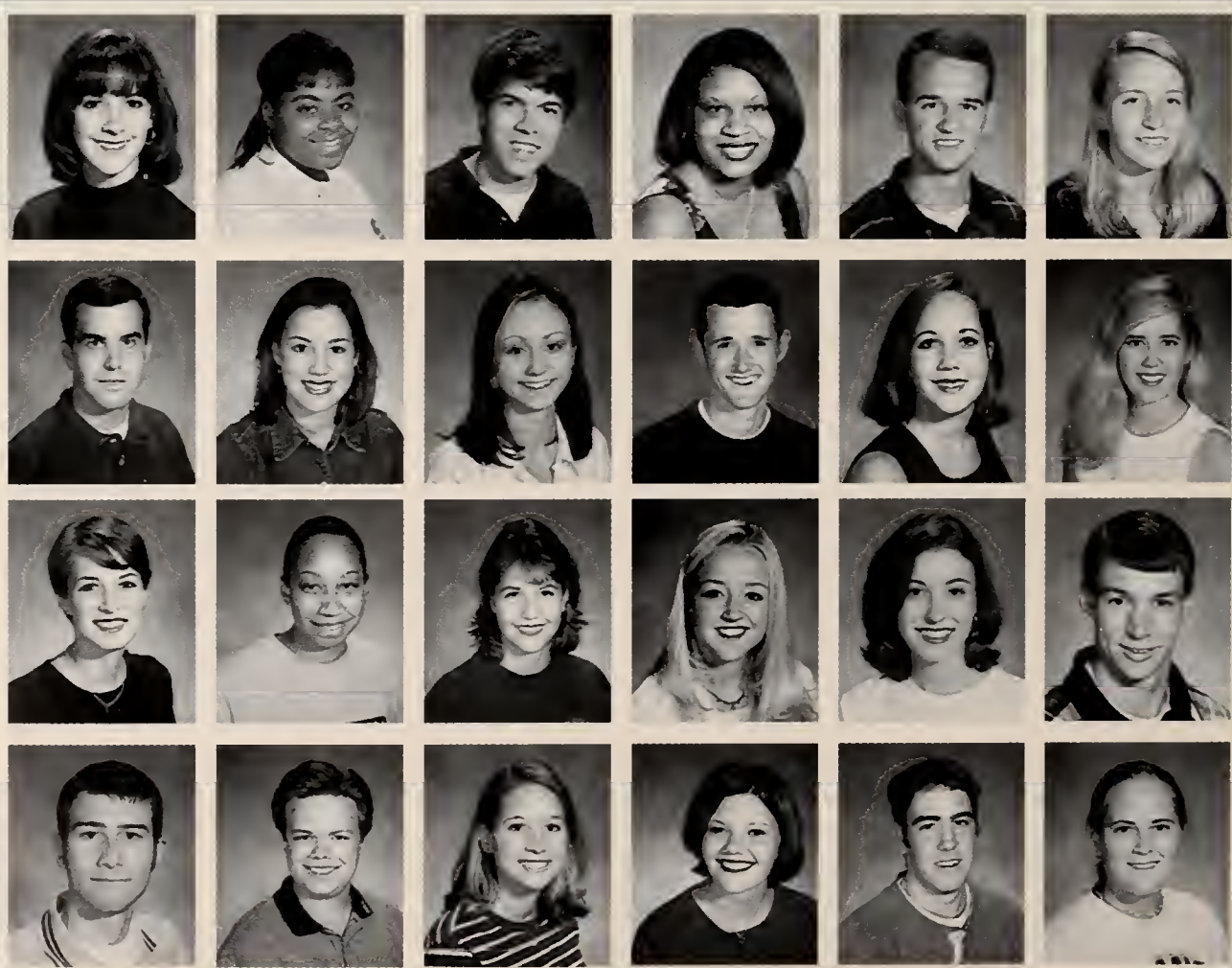


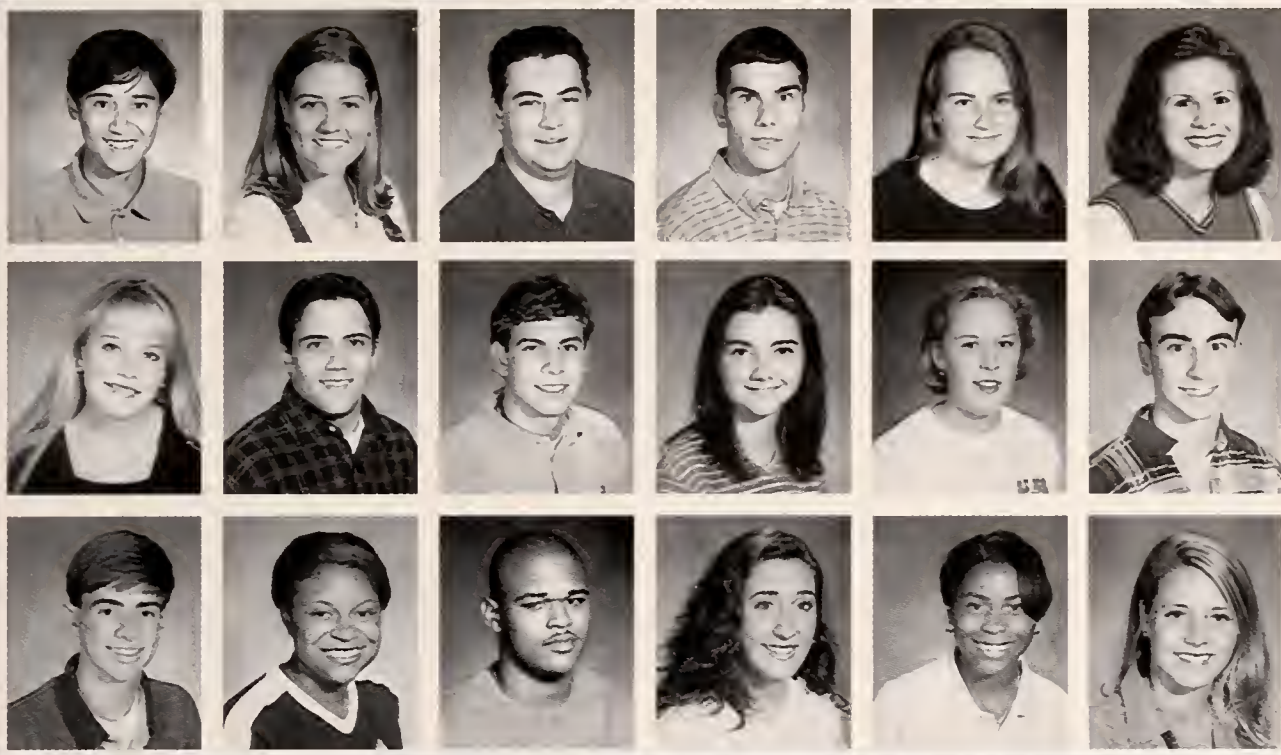
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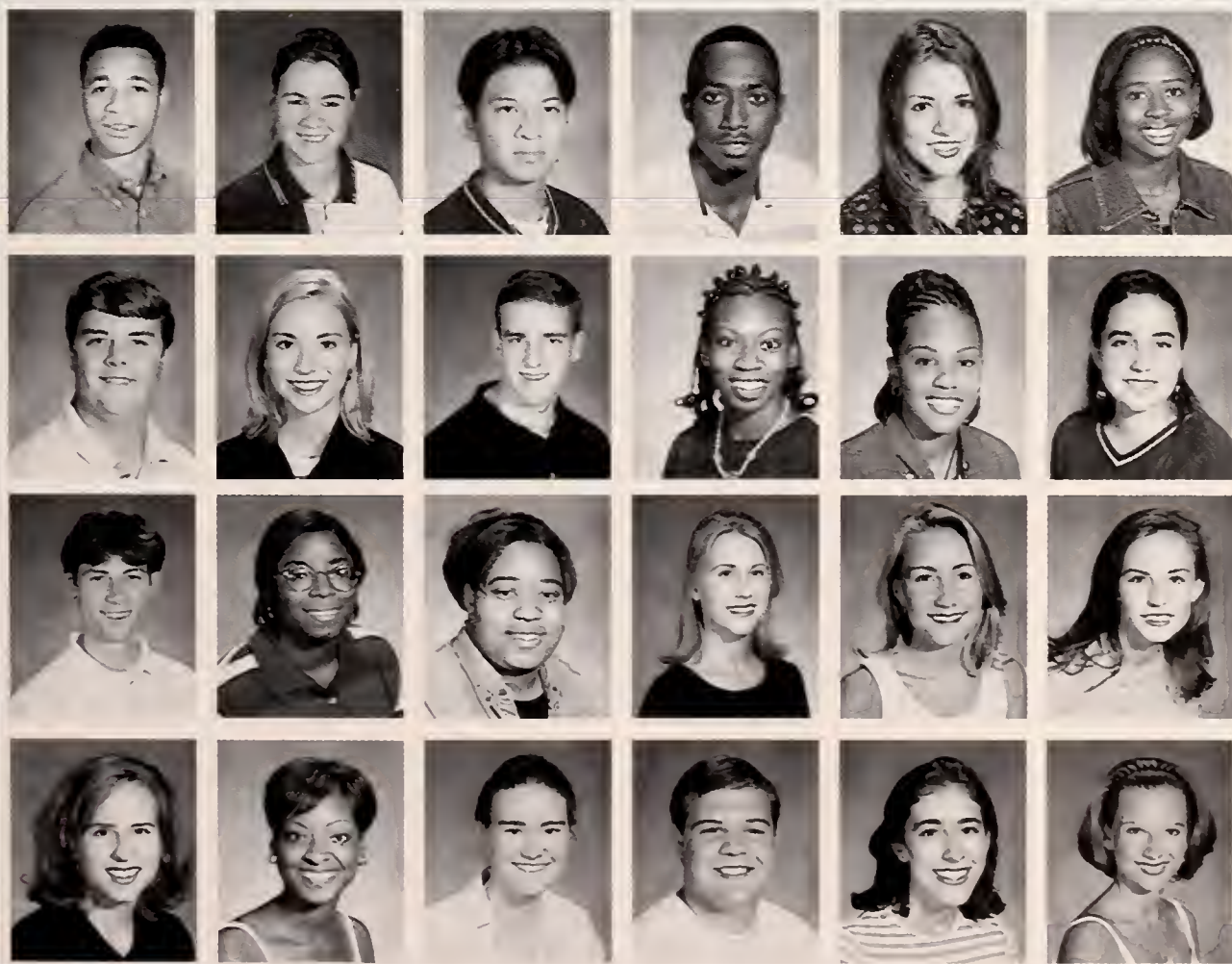




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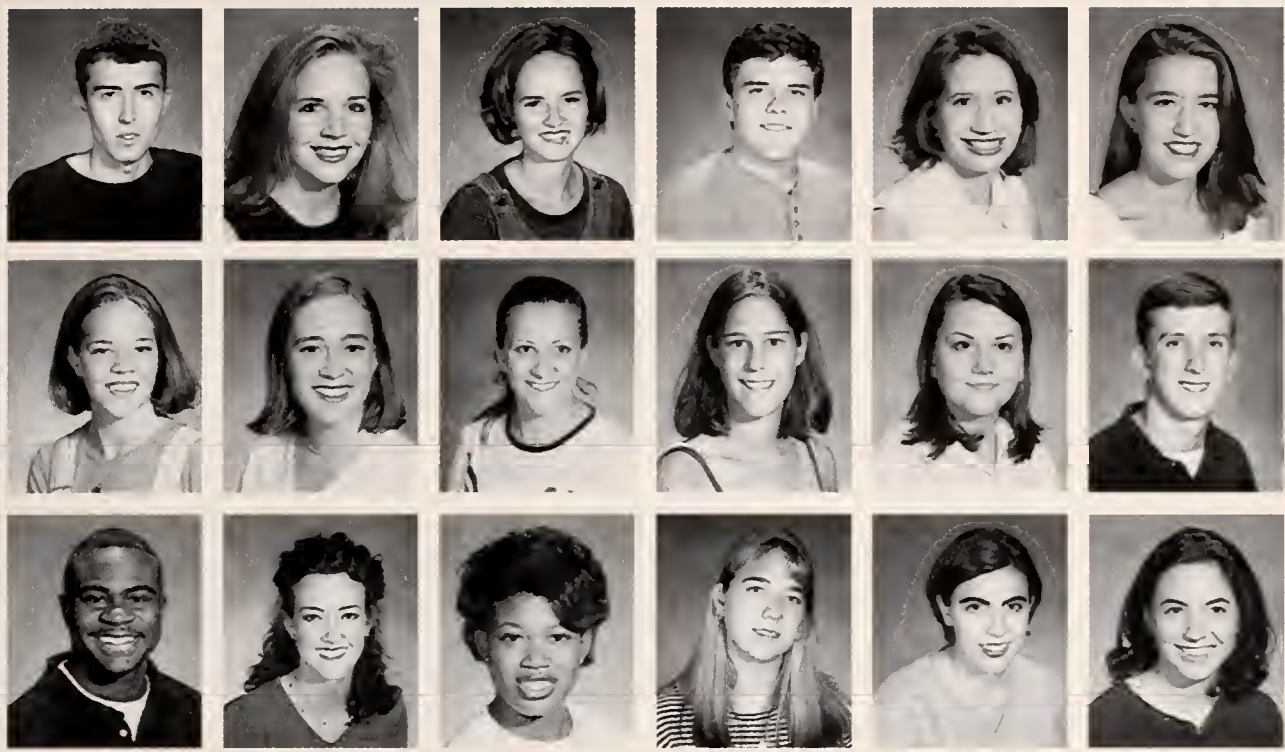
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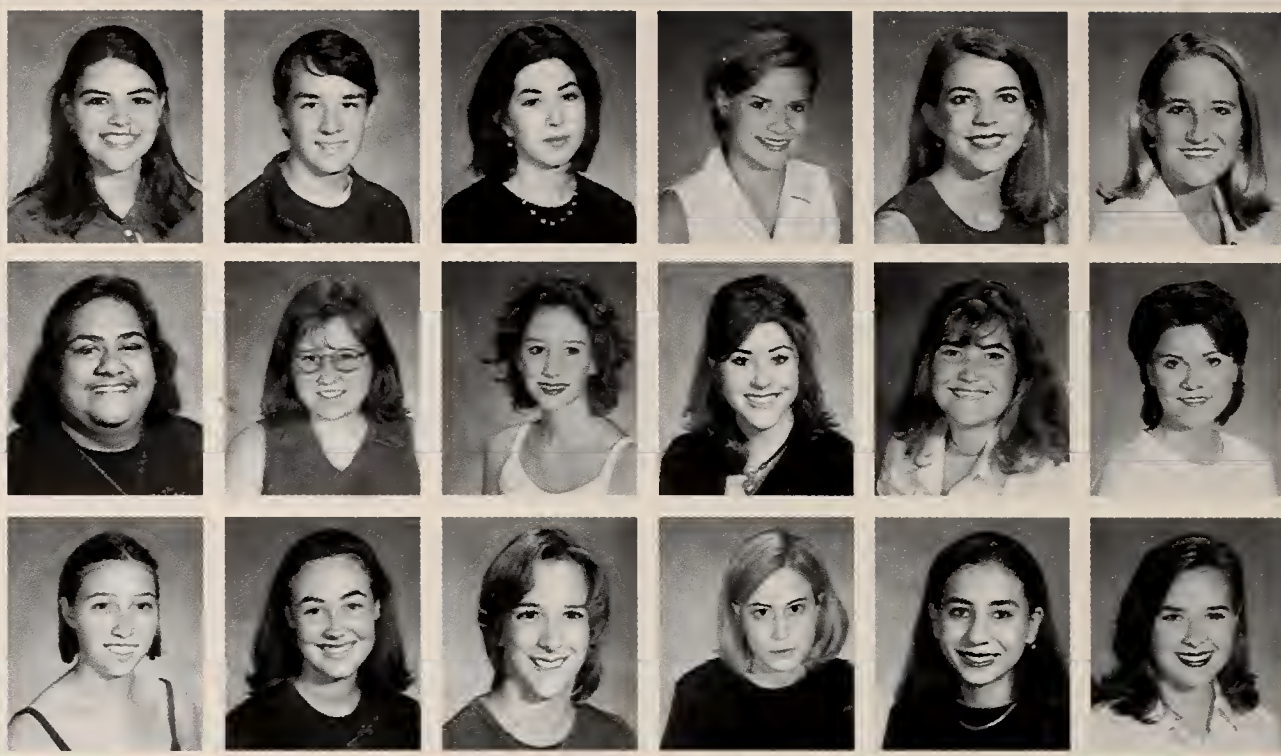
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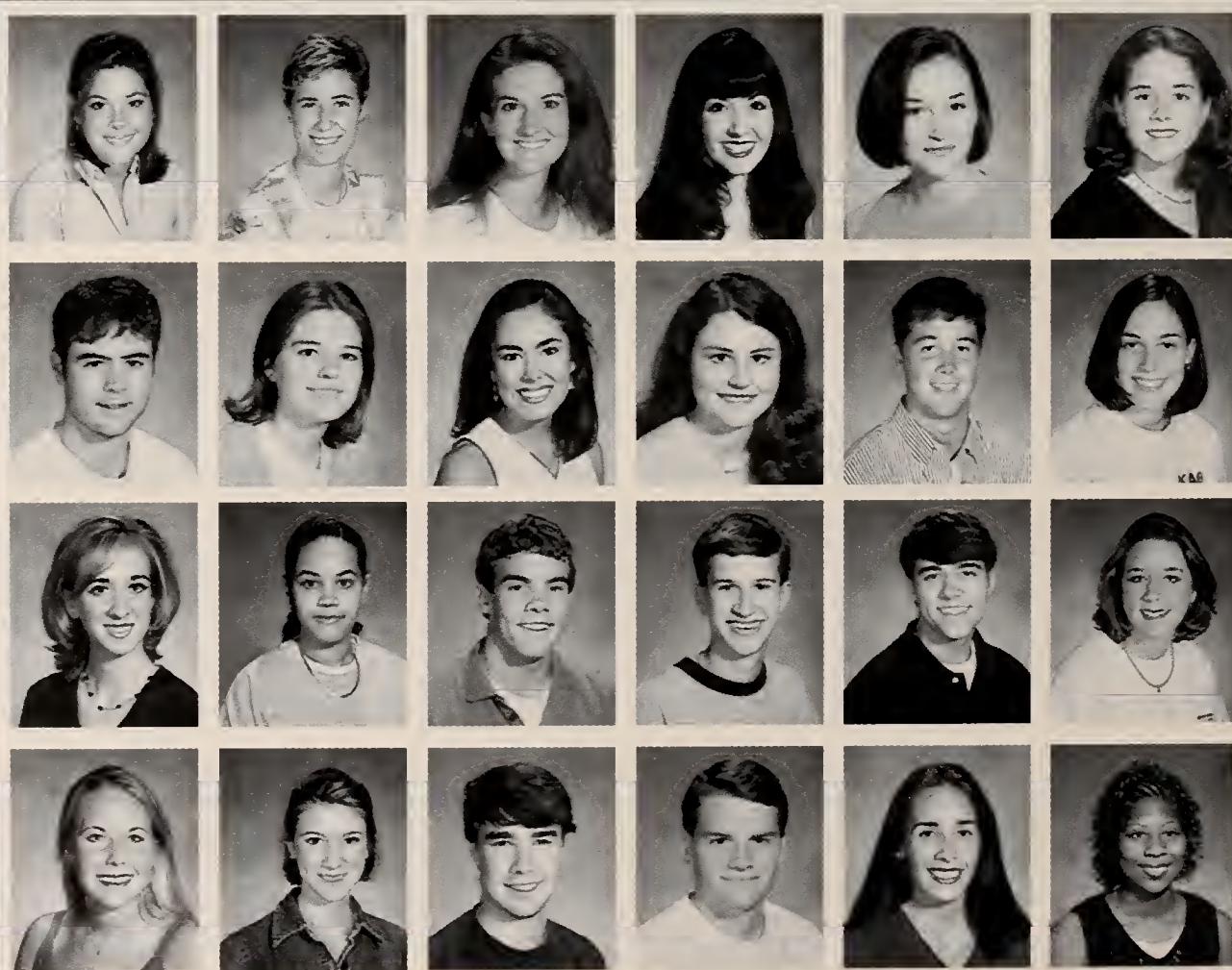


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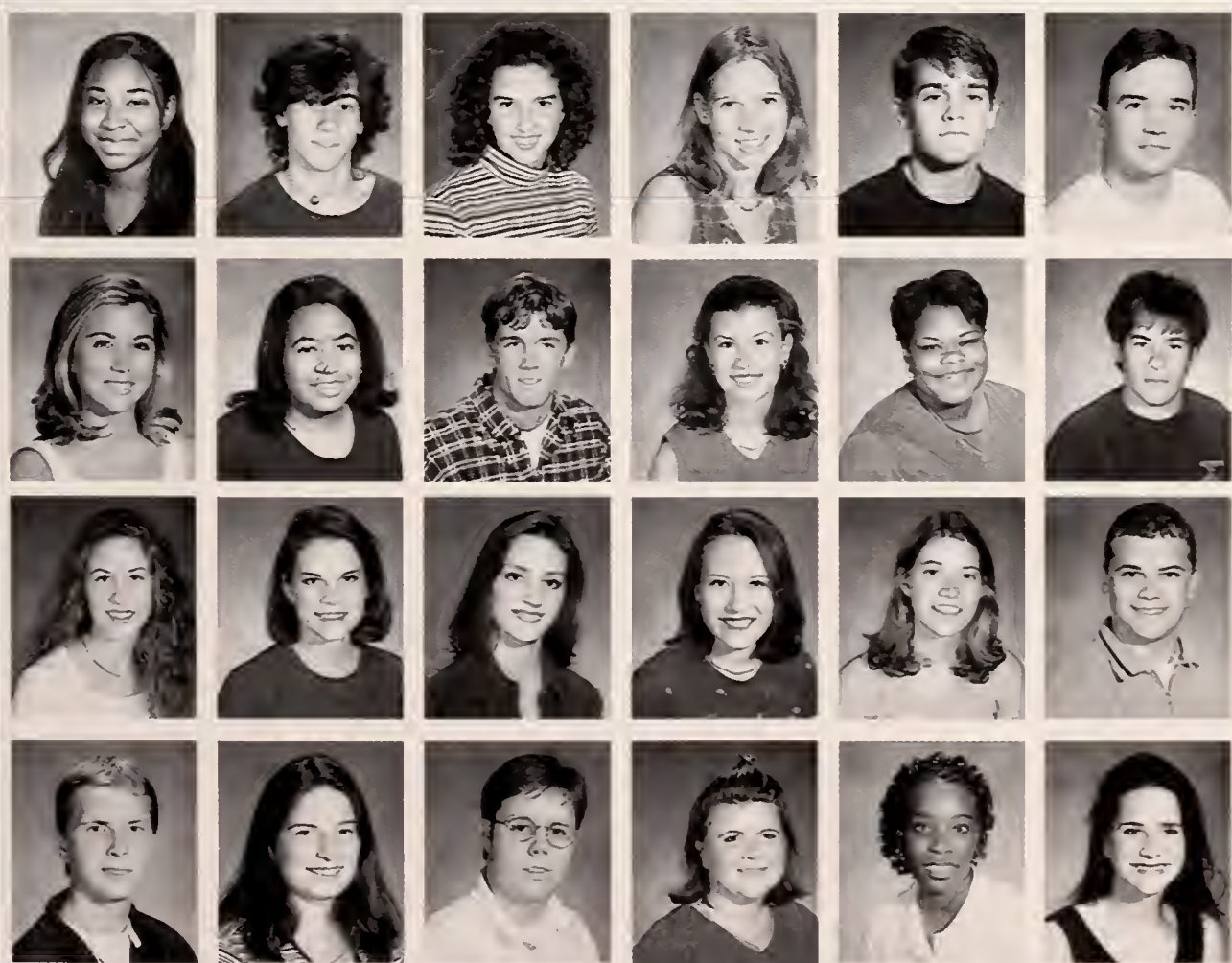
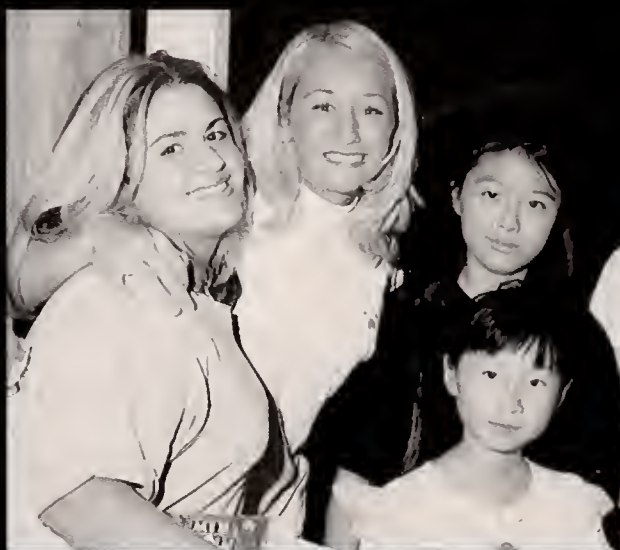




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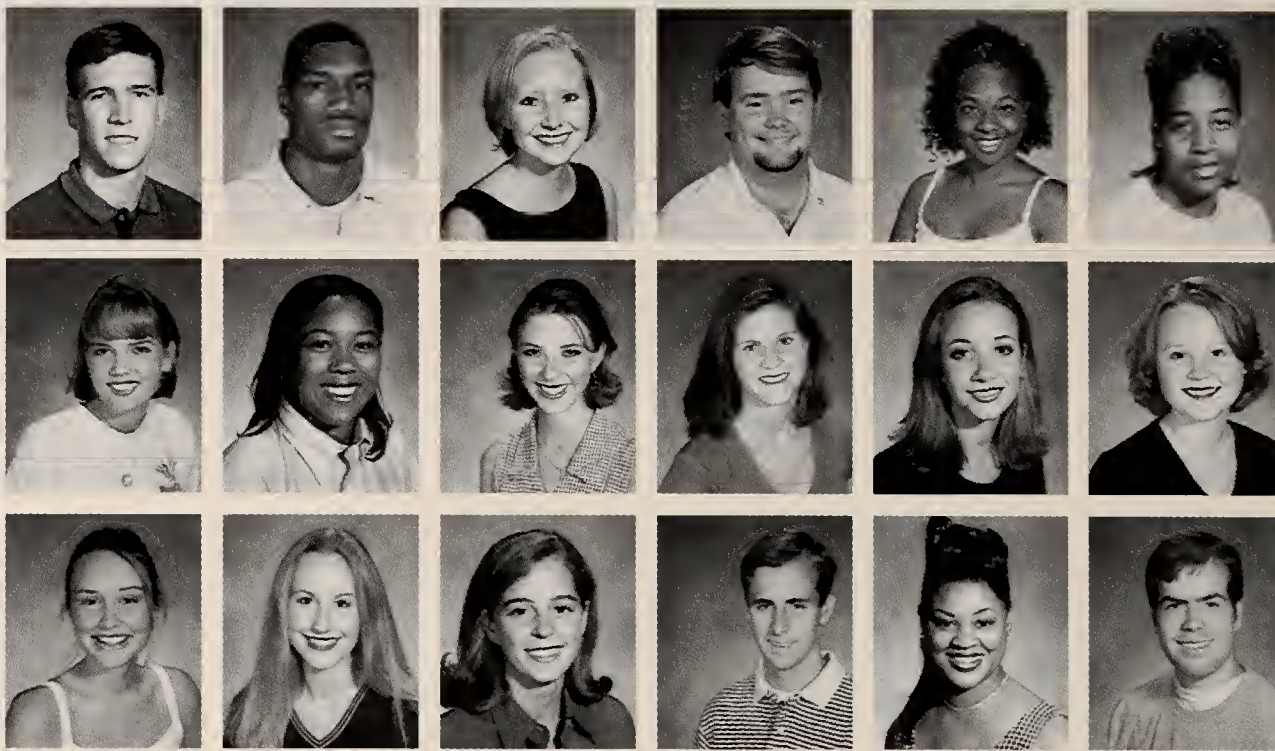
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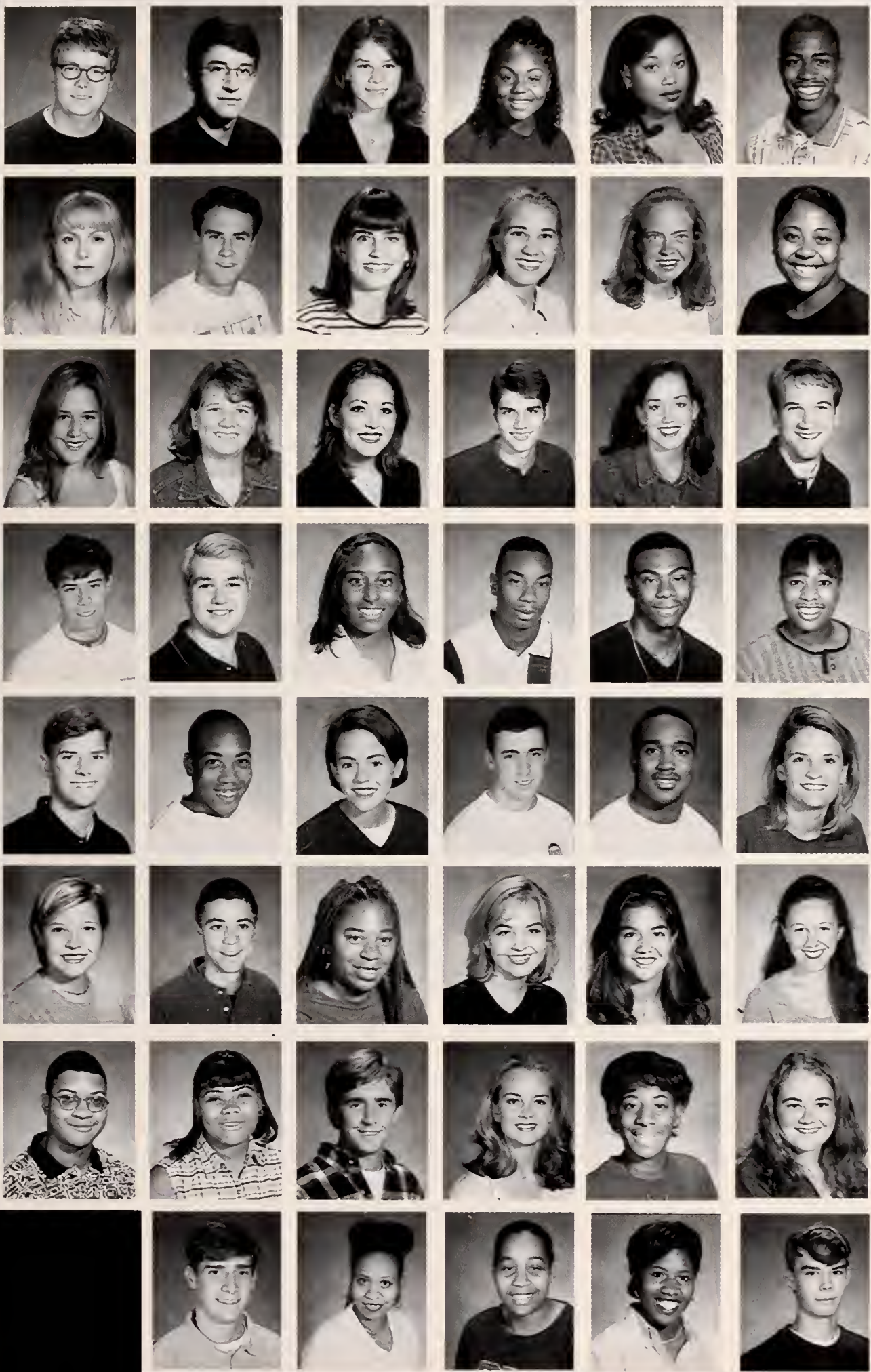
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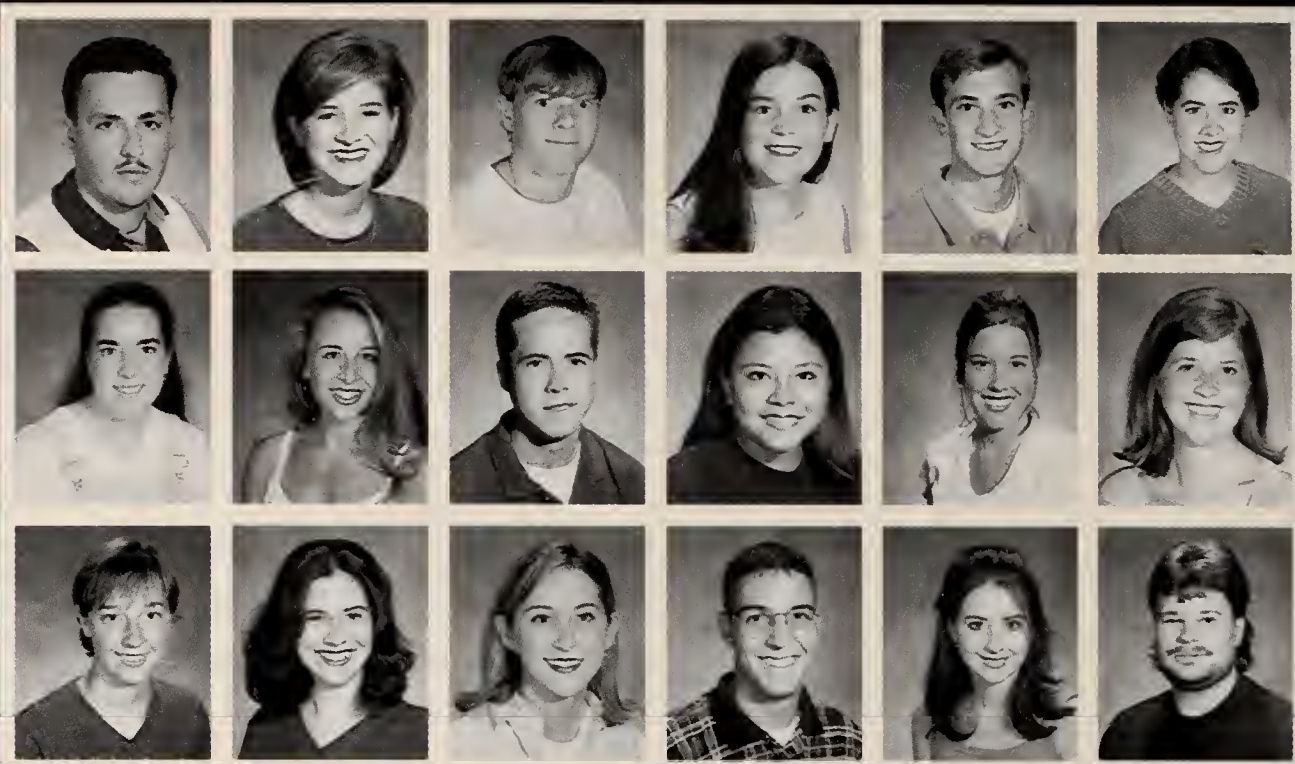
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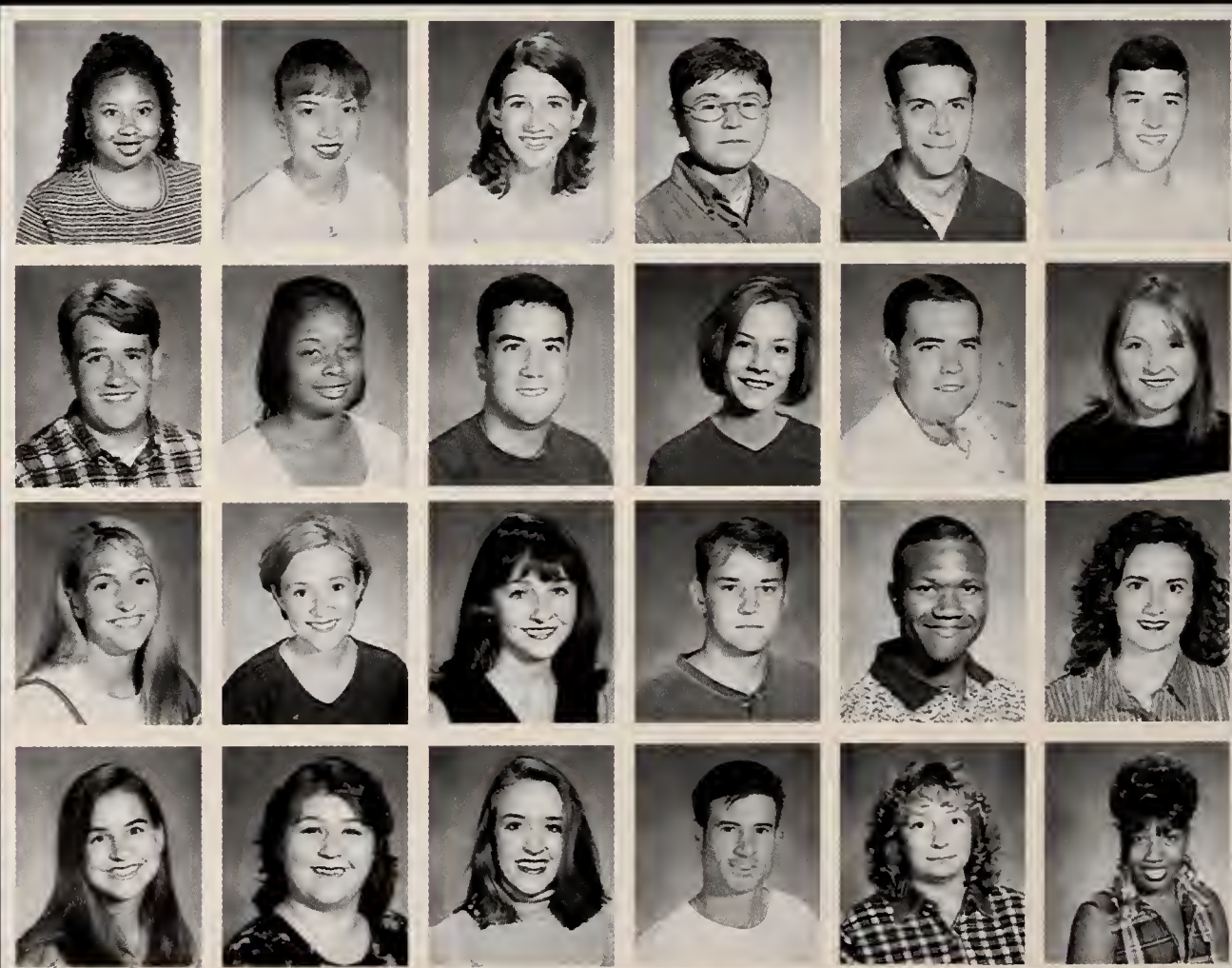


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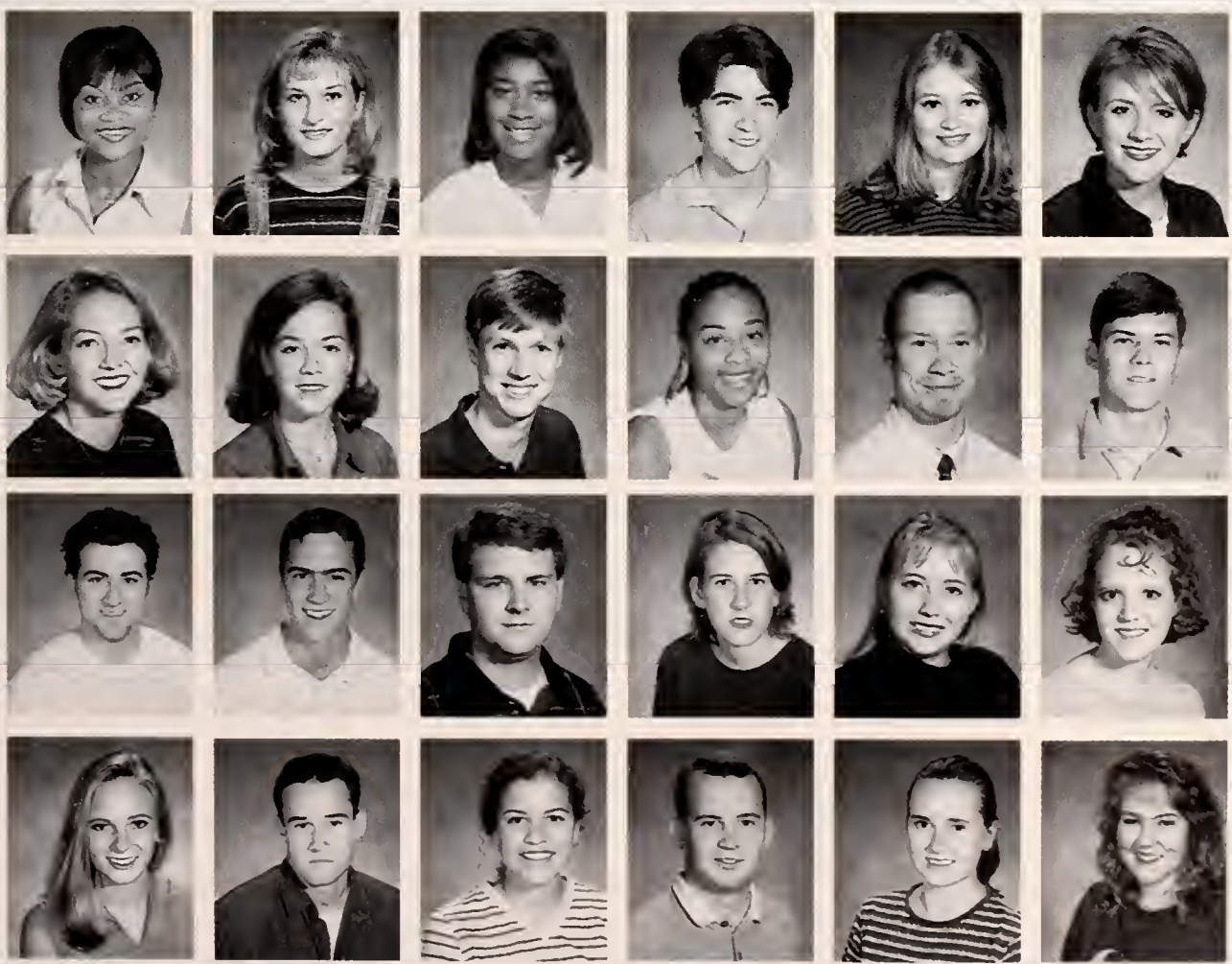




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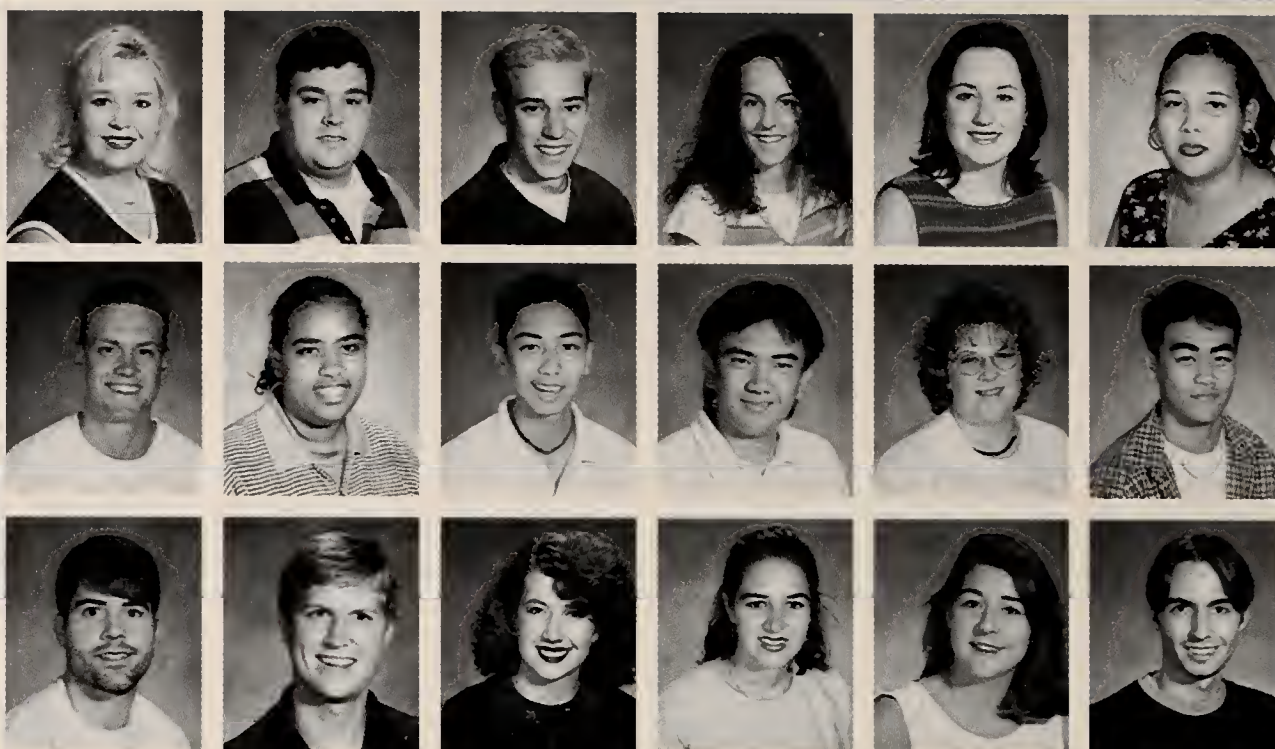
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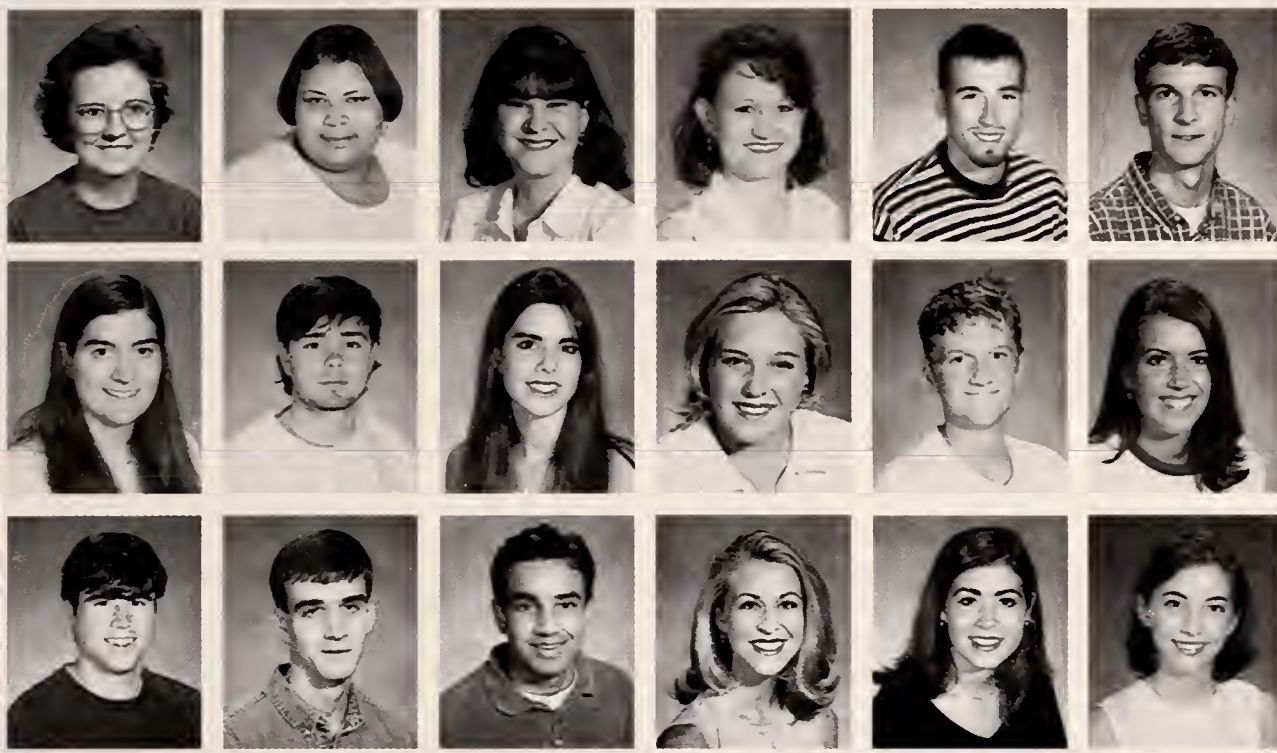
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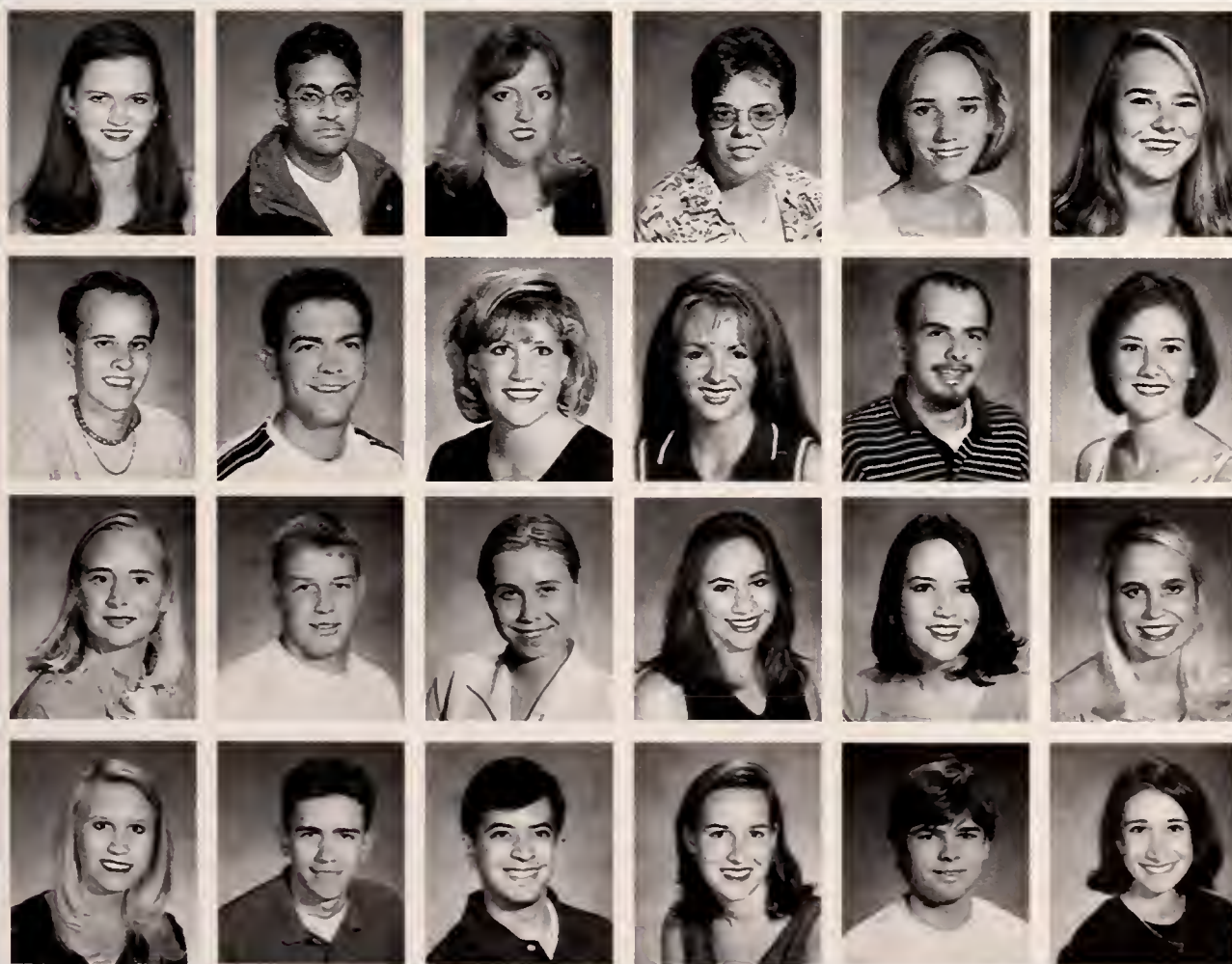




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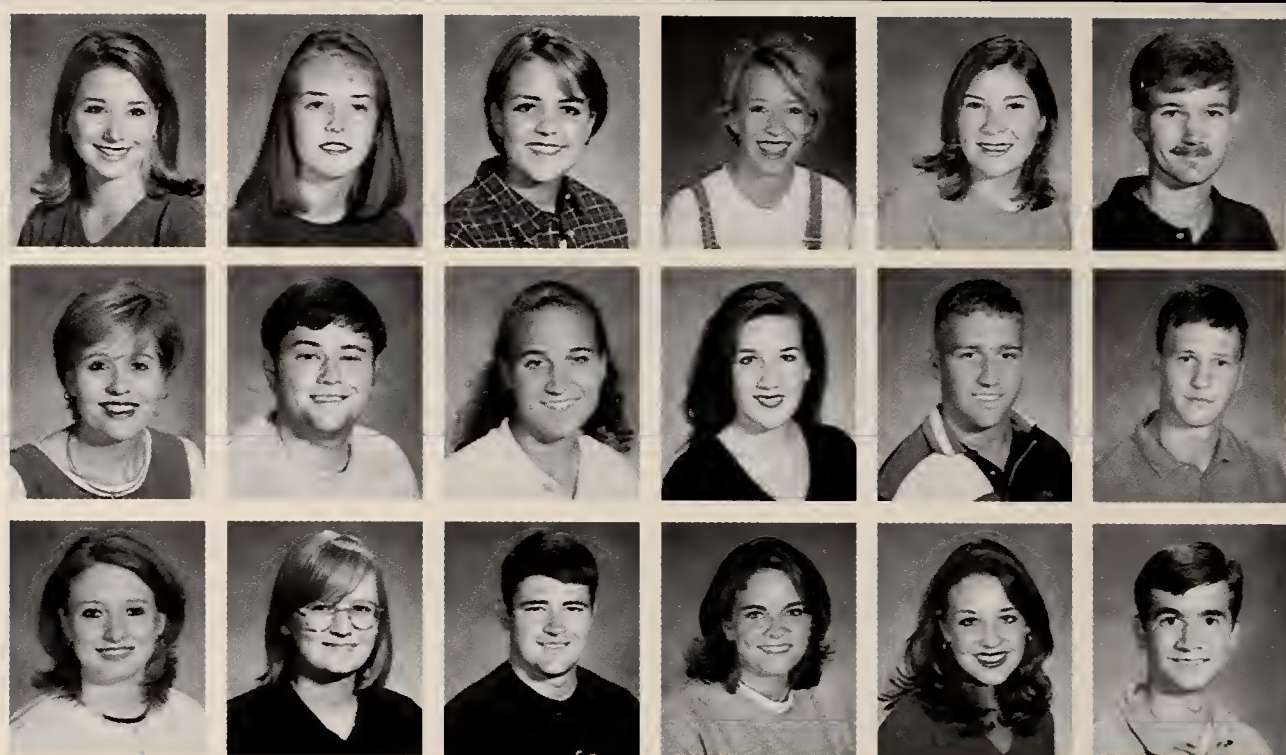
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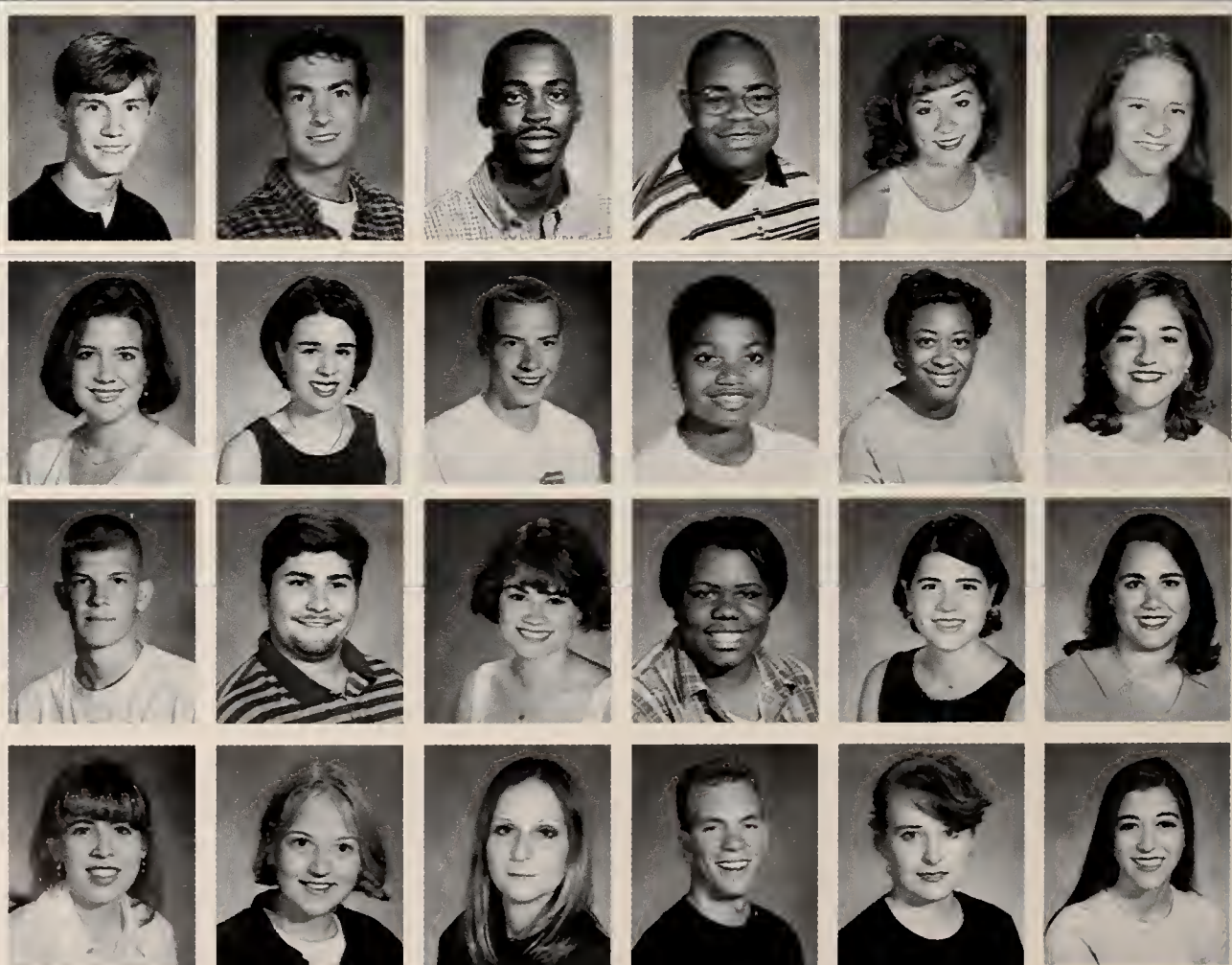


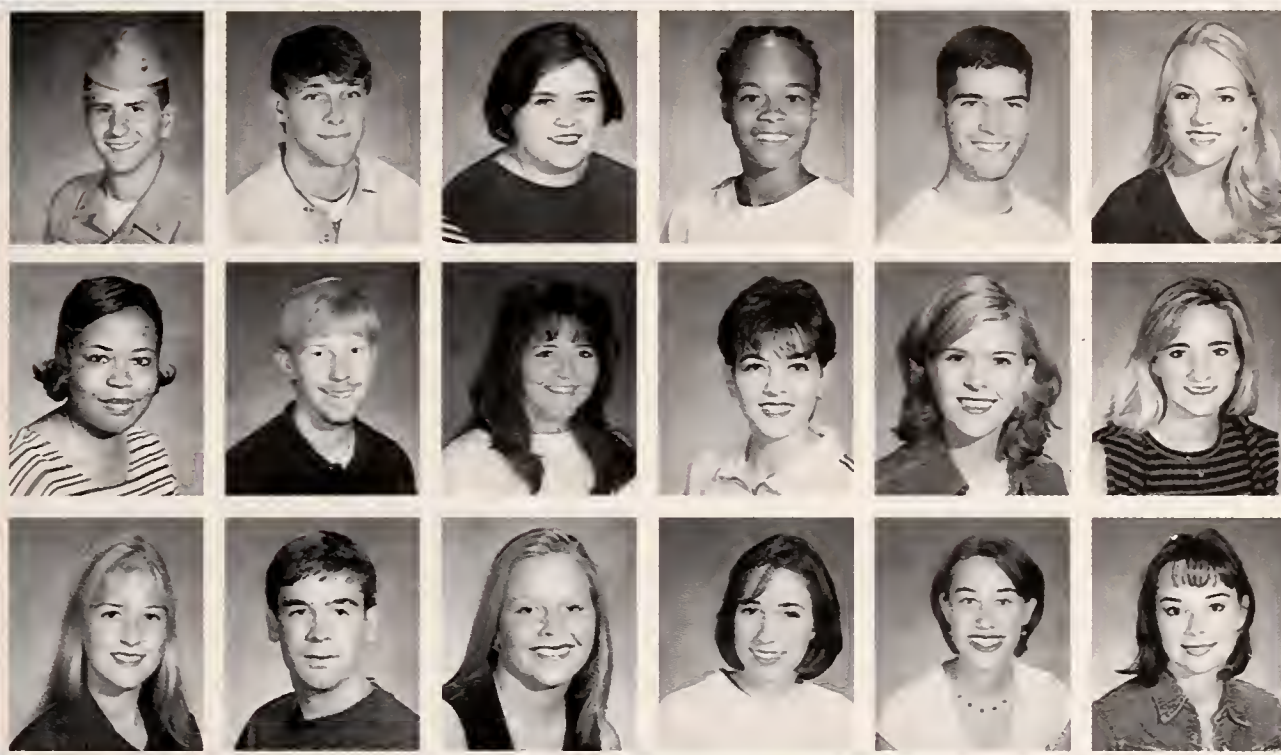
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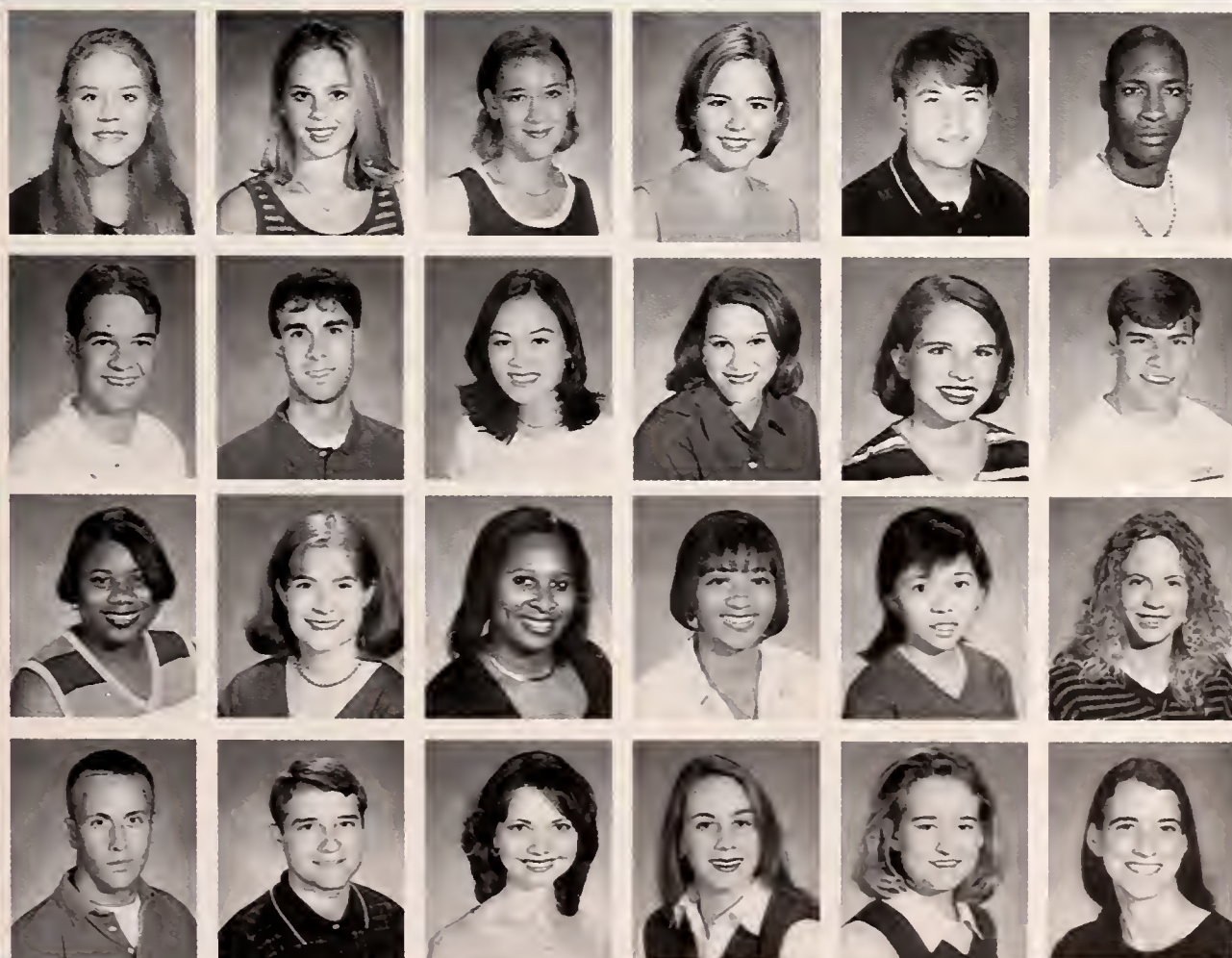




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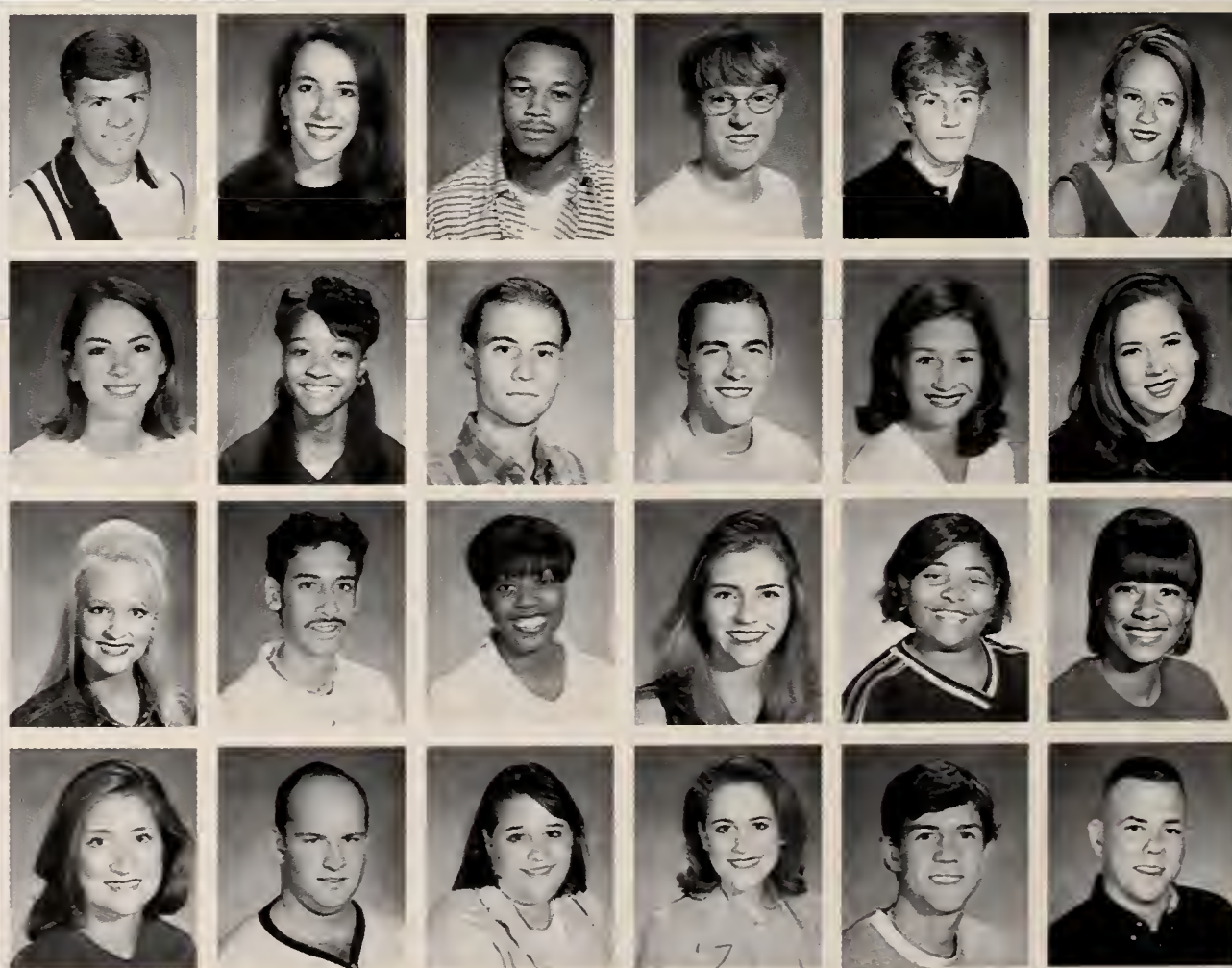


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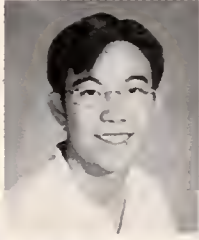
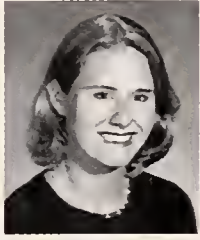
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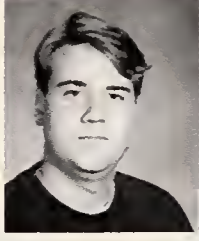
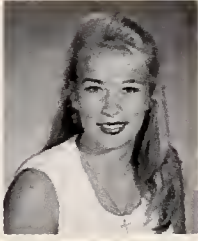




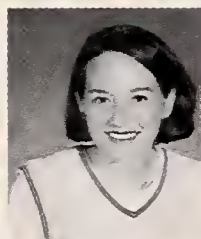
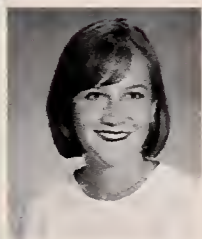
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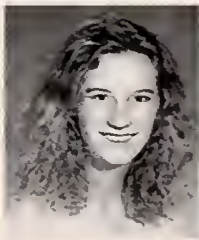
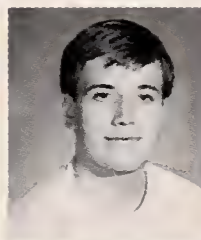
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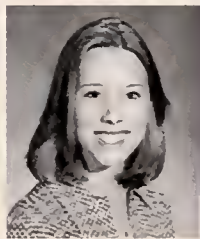
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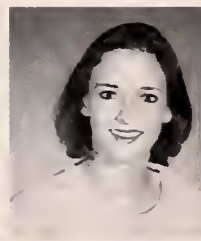
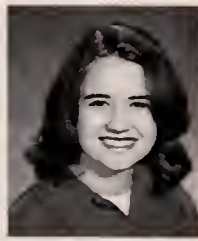
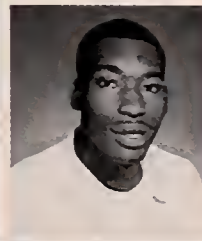
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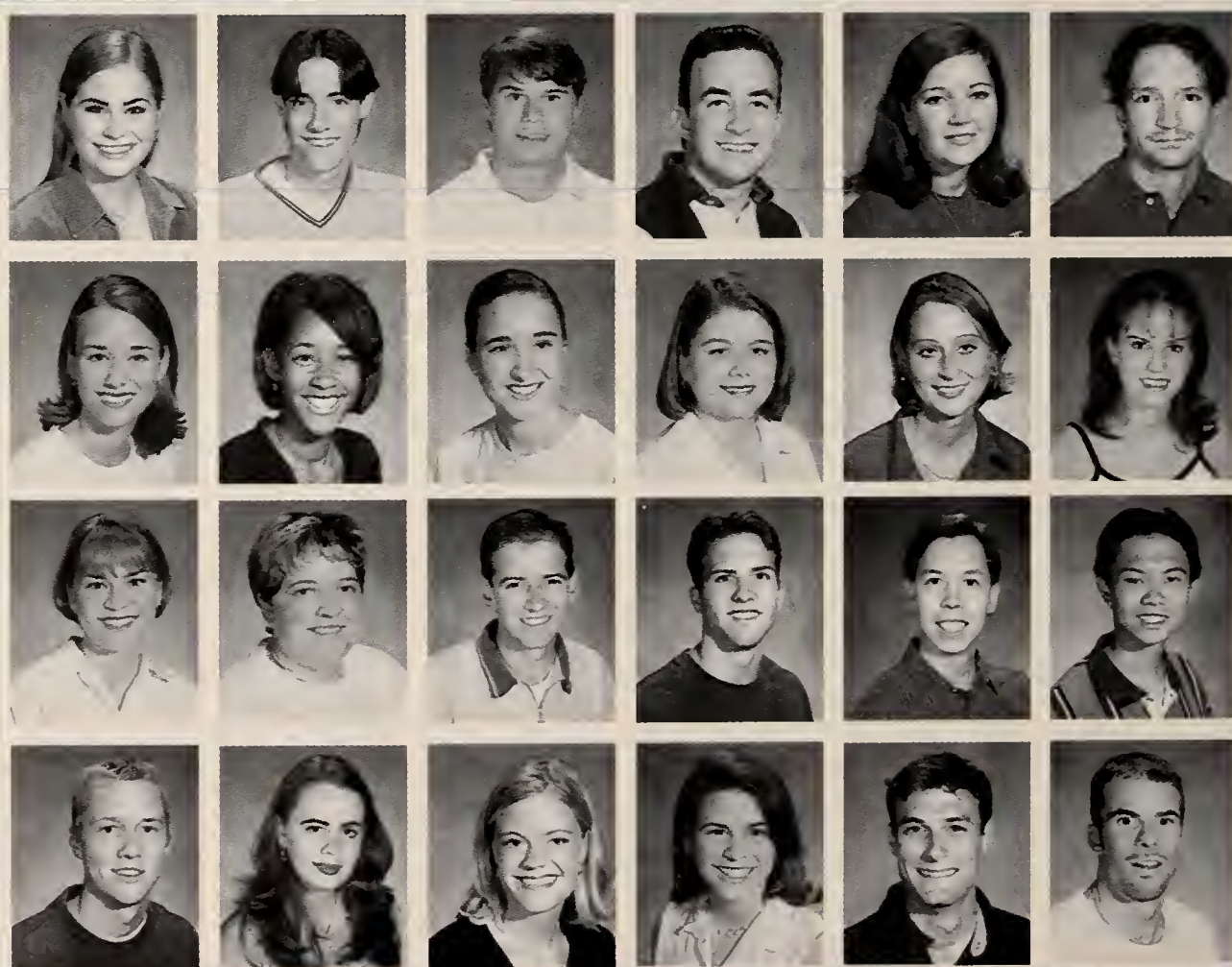


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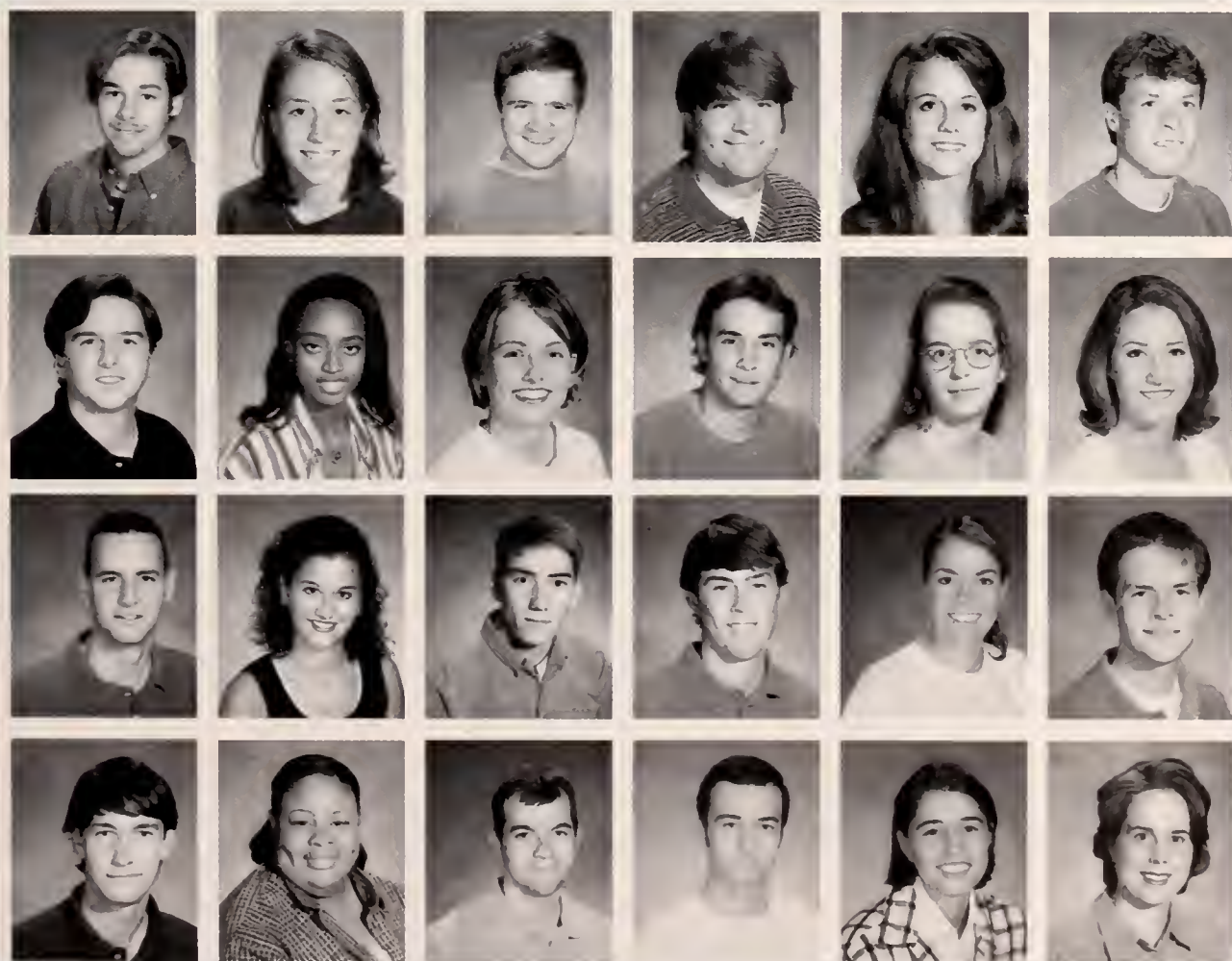




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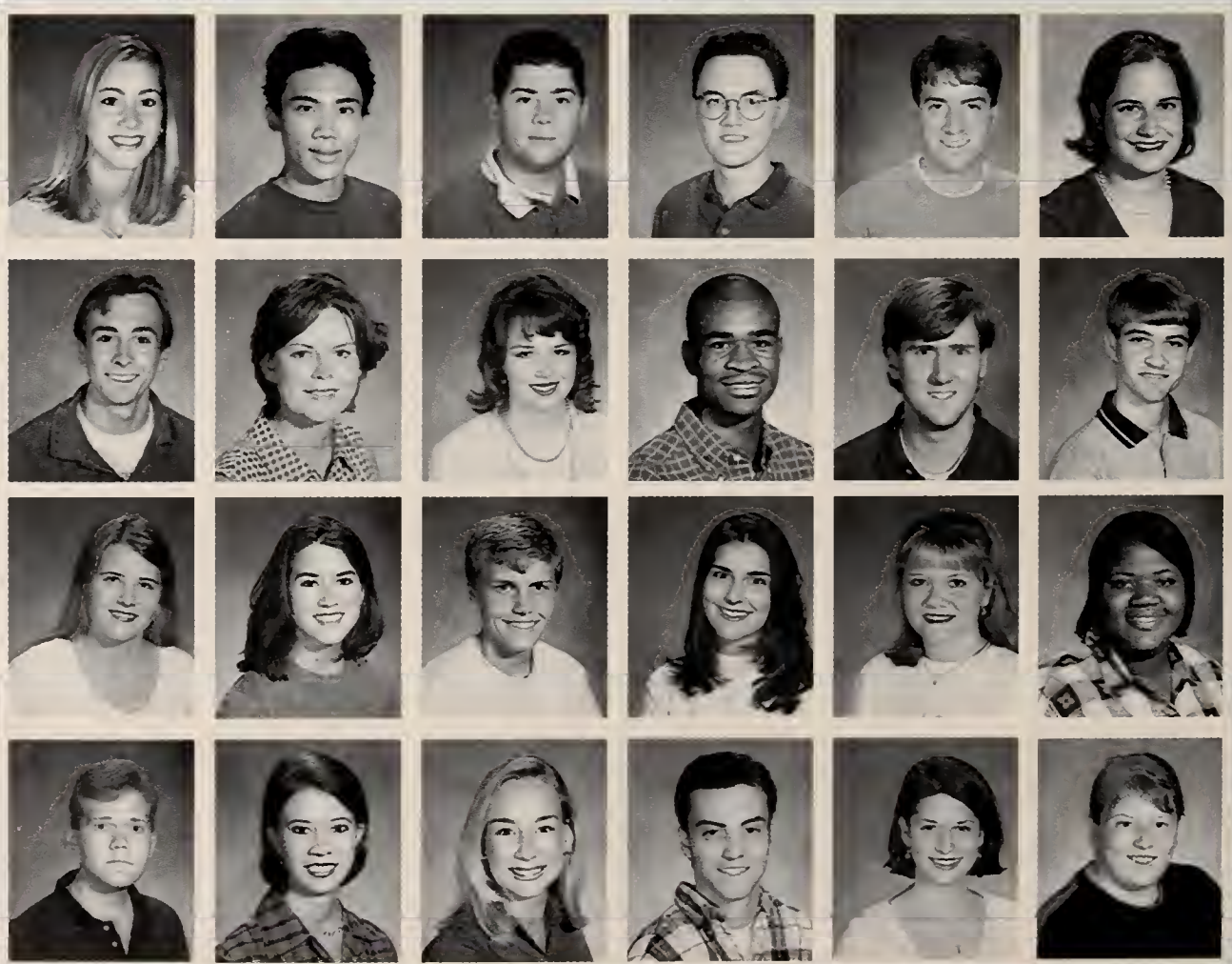


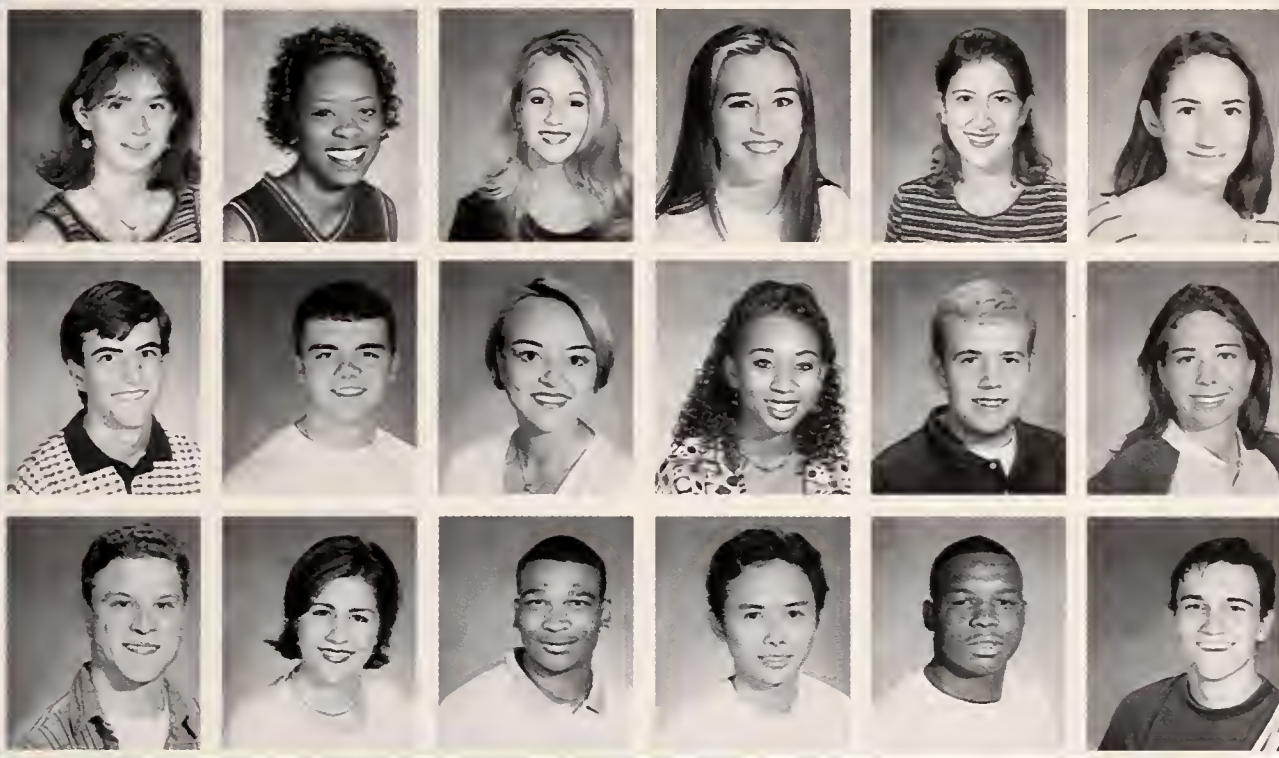
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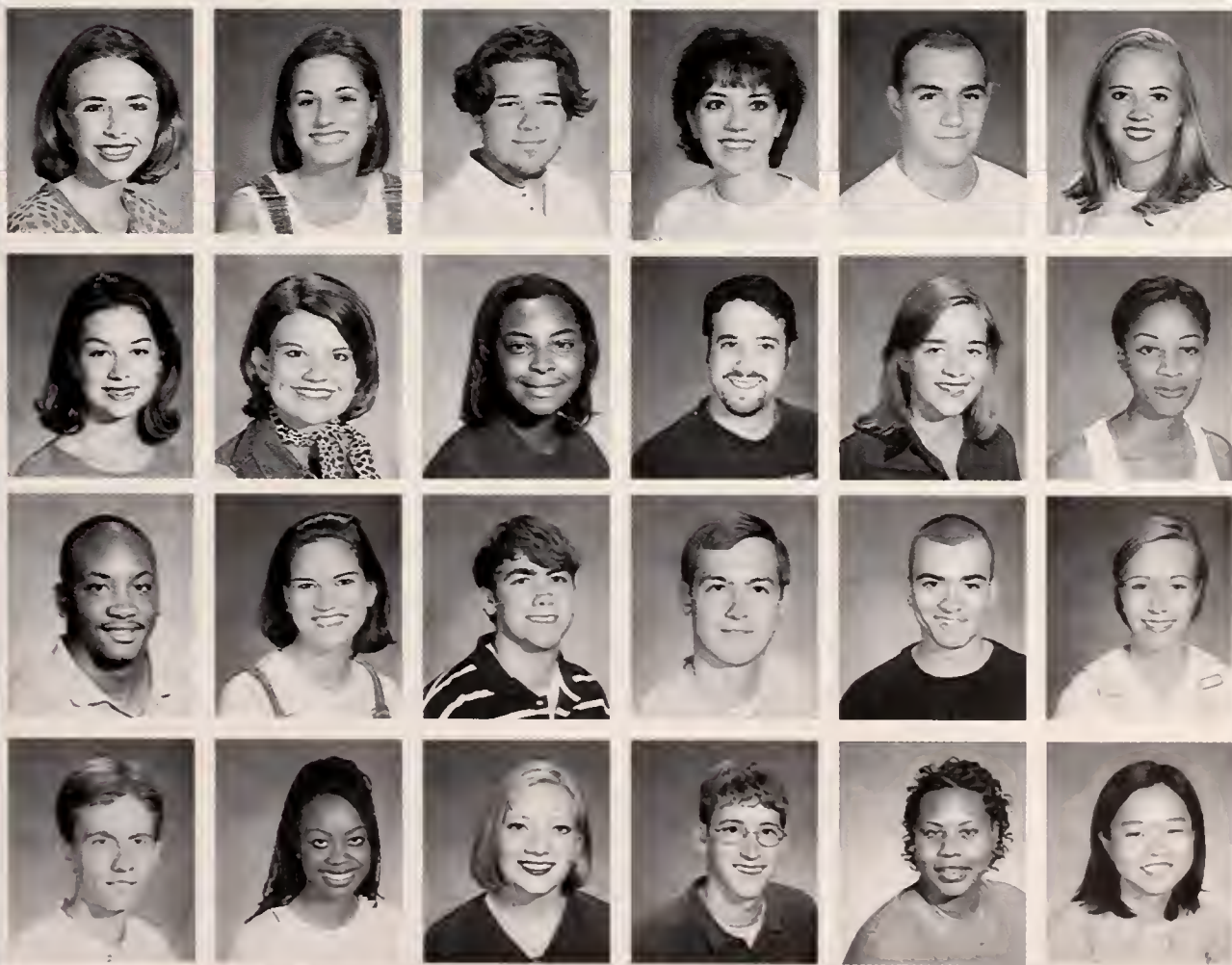




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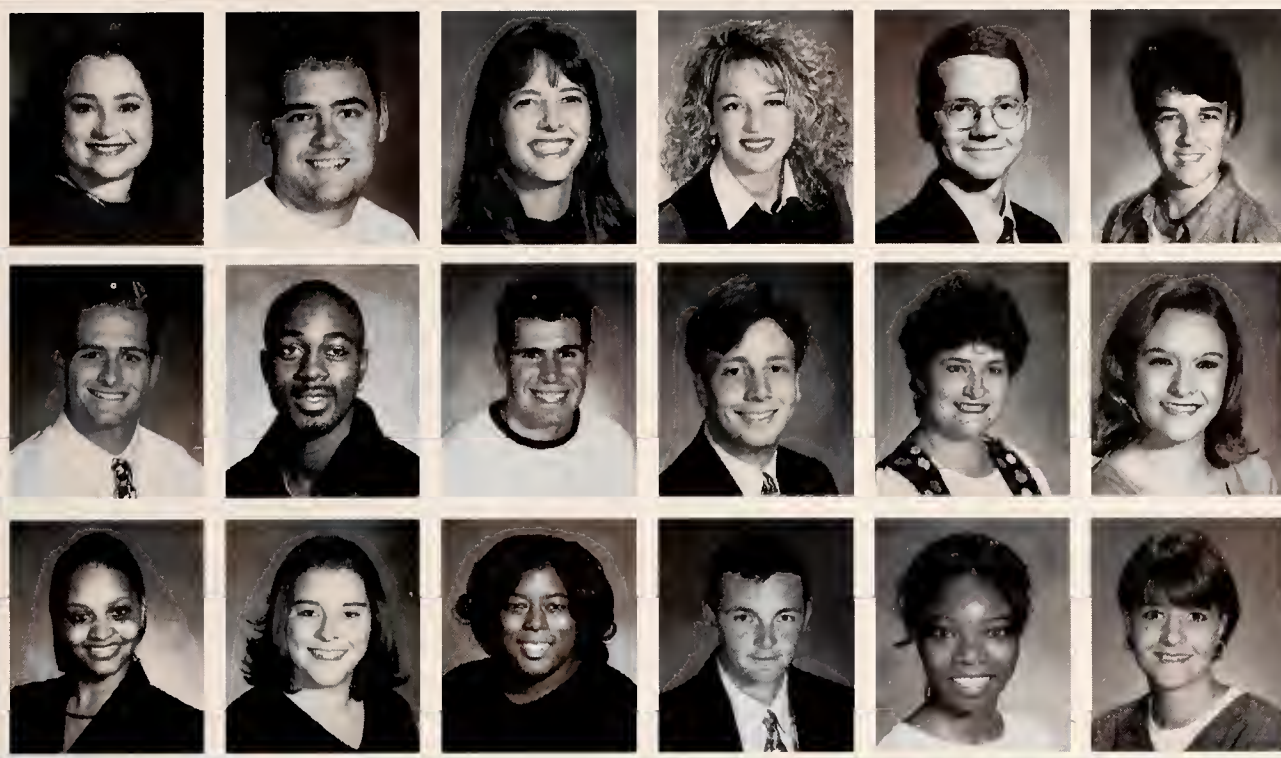
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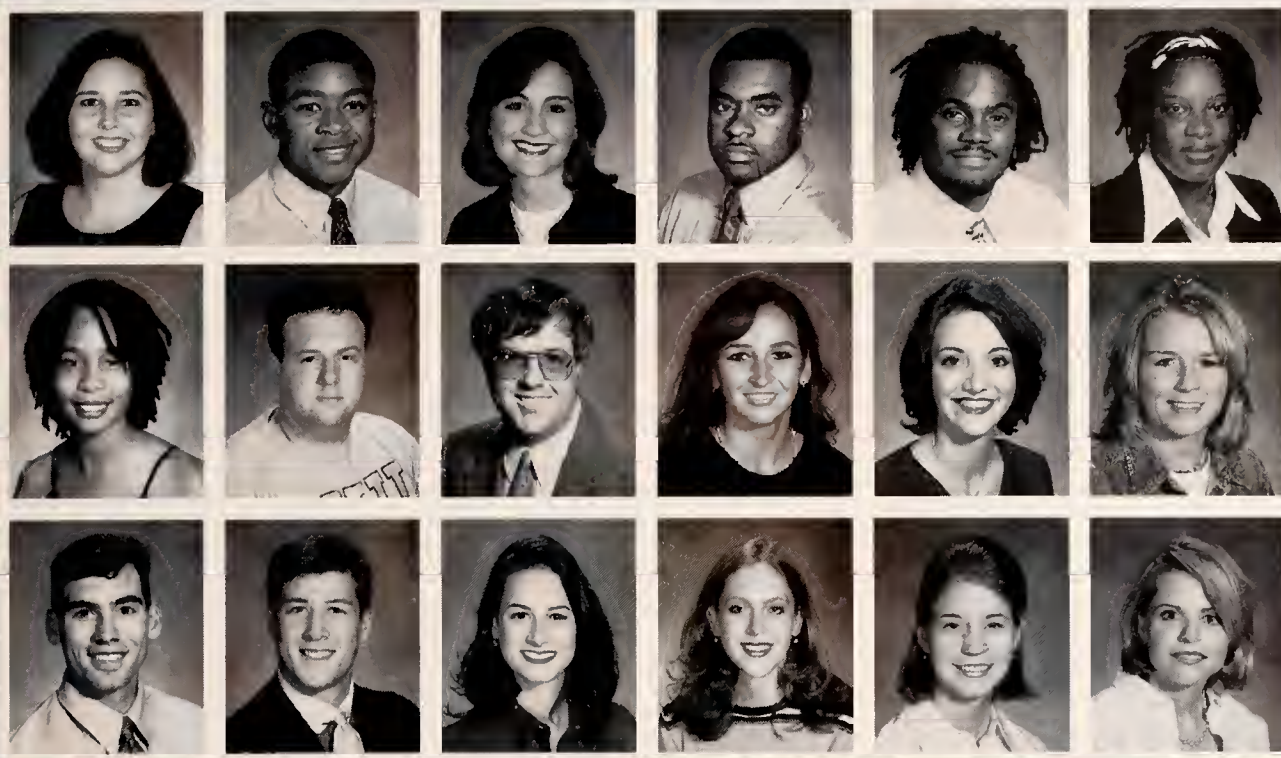
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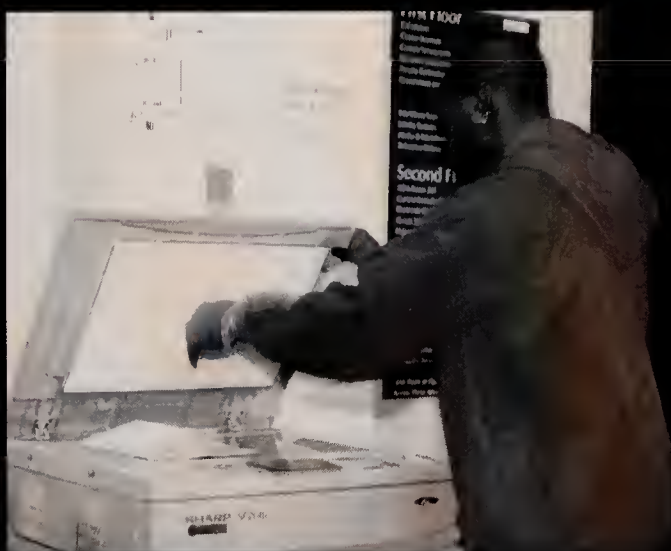




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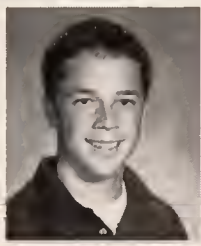
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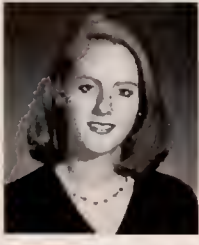
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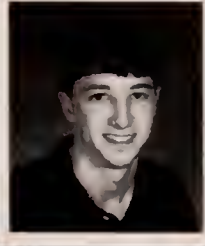
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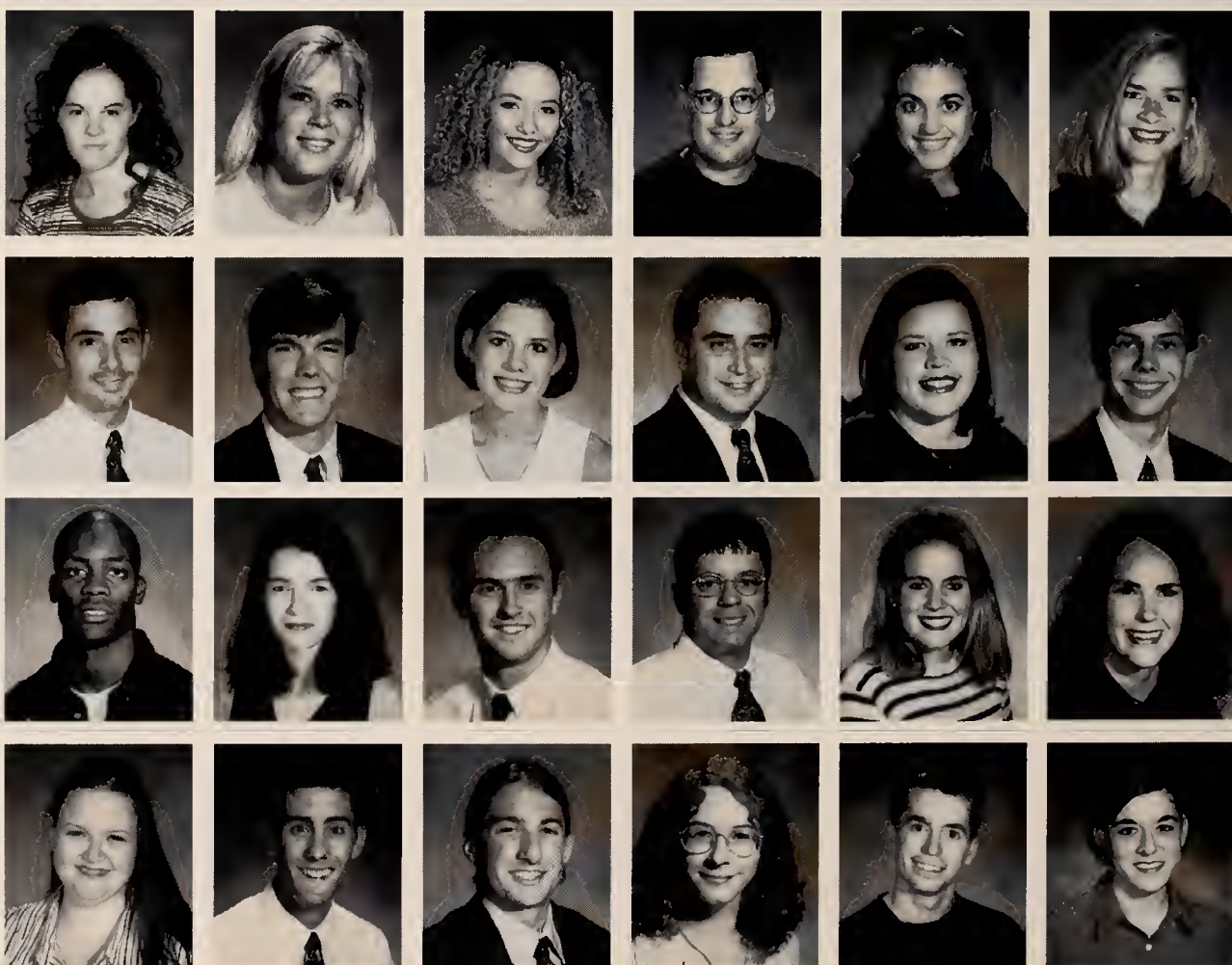


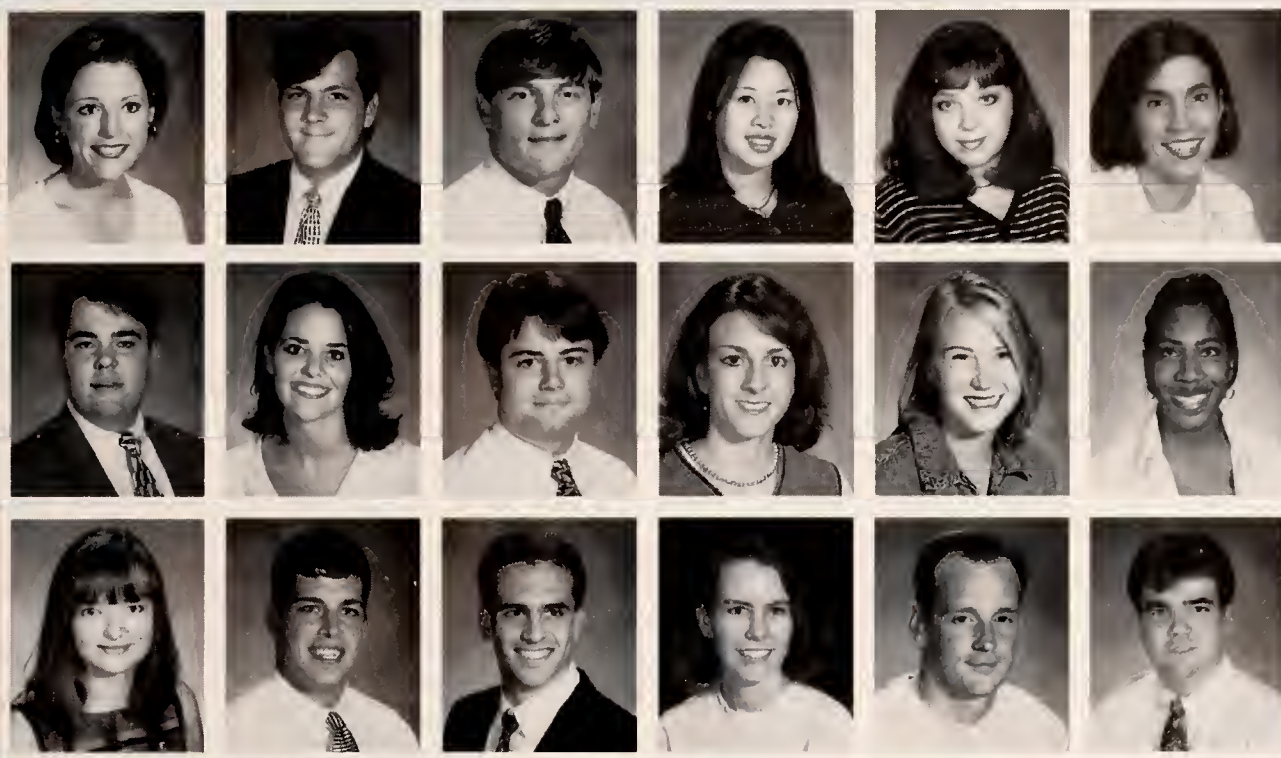
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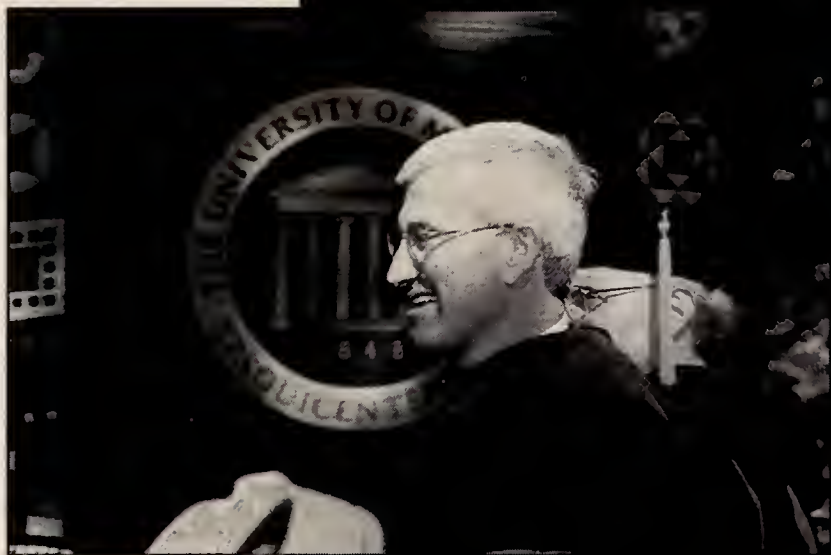
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 Shannon Rodgers Courtland, MS
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 Nicole Rosamond Oxford, MS

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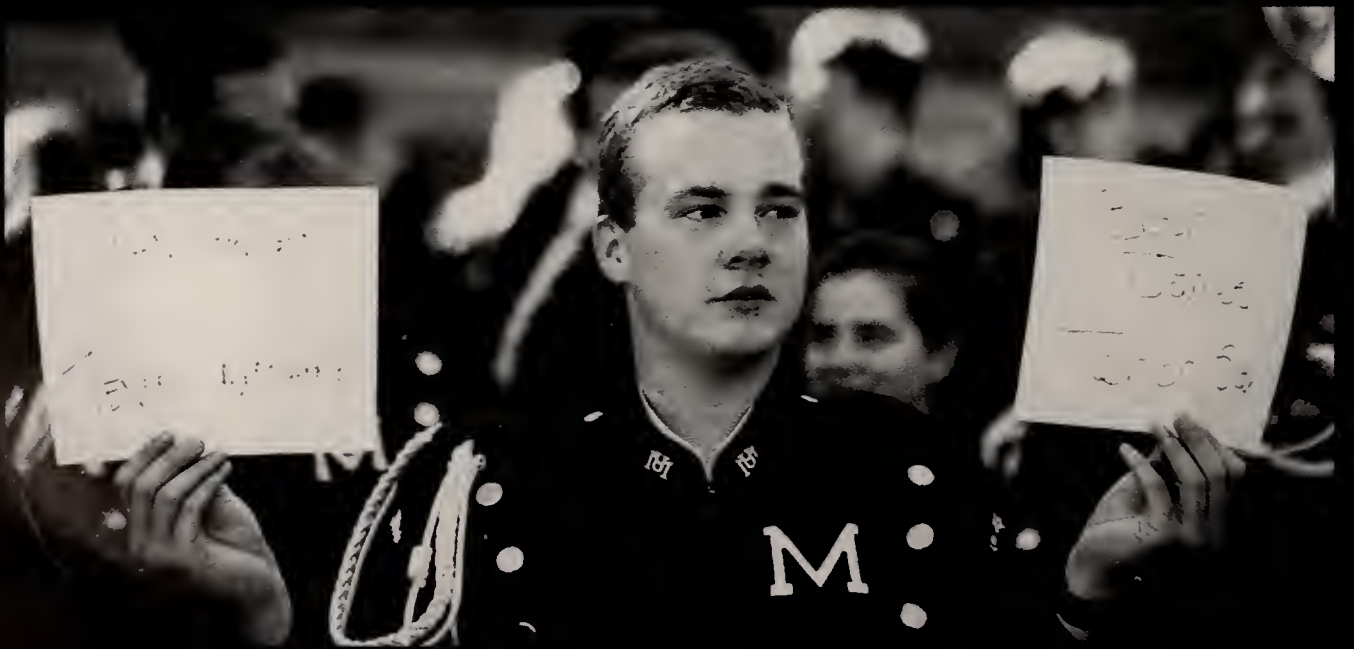
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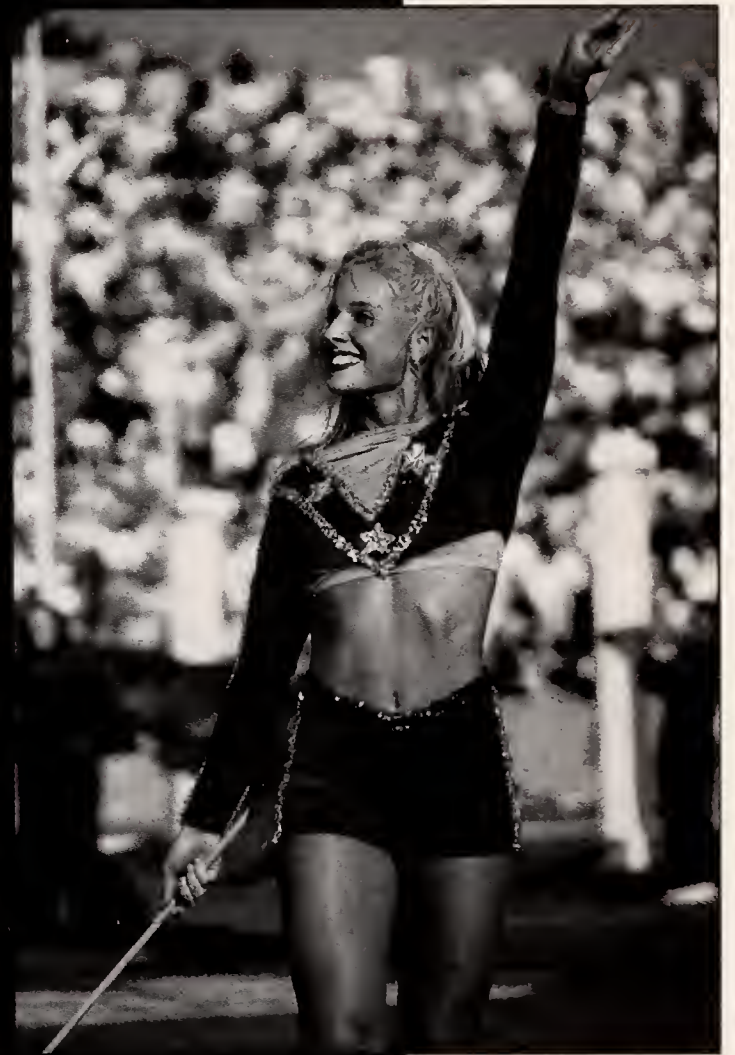








People



For One-hundred and fifty years the University of Mississippi has challenged students to excell in all areas of campus life. Students devote great amounts of time and effort to these extra-curricular activities. As seniors, a select few of the student leaders are recognized for their acheivements. These are the students that can be found on the following pages. Whether

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winning beauty pageants or being selected as a member of the Ole Miss Hall of Fame, these students are recognized for their talents and determination. They have strived for excellence in order to make Ole Miss a greater institution. These honors are just one way that Ole Miss is able to say "Thank You for being such an important part of the Ole Miss community."

•PETER WATTS



Colonel Reb AND Miss Ole Miss

EACH YEAR TWO STUDENTS RECEIVE THE HONORED TITLES OF COLONEL REB AND MISS OLE MISS. AFTER A FIERCE WEEK LONG COMPETITION, JIMBO WILLIAMS WAS NAMED COLONEL REB, AND MIRIAM HOBBS WAS NAMED MISS OLE MISS. MIRIAM PARTICIPATES IN NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES, ON AND OFF CAMPUS. SHE IS A MEMBER OF CHI OMEGA SORORITY IN WHICH SHE SERVED AS THE PRESIDENT AND PANHellenic REPRESENTATIVE. SHE WAS AN ORIENTATION LEADER AND IS ALSO A MEMBER OF ORDER OF OMEGA, AND STUDENT ATHLETIC BOARD. MIRIAM SERVED AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. AS A MEMBER OF ASB, SHE SERVED ON THE CHARITY WEEK COMMITTEE AND THE OXFORD LIASON COMMITTEE. AS A MEMBER OF SPB, SHE SERVED ON THE MULTI-EVENTS COMMITTEE AND THE SPIRIT COMMITTEE.

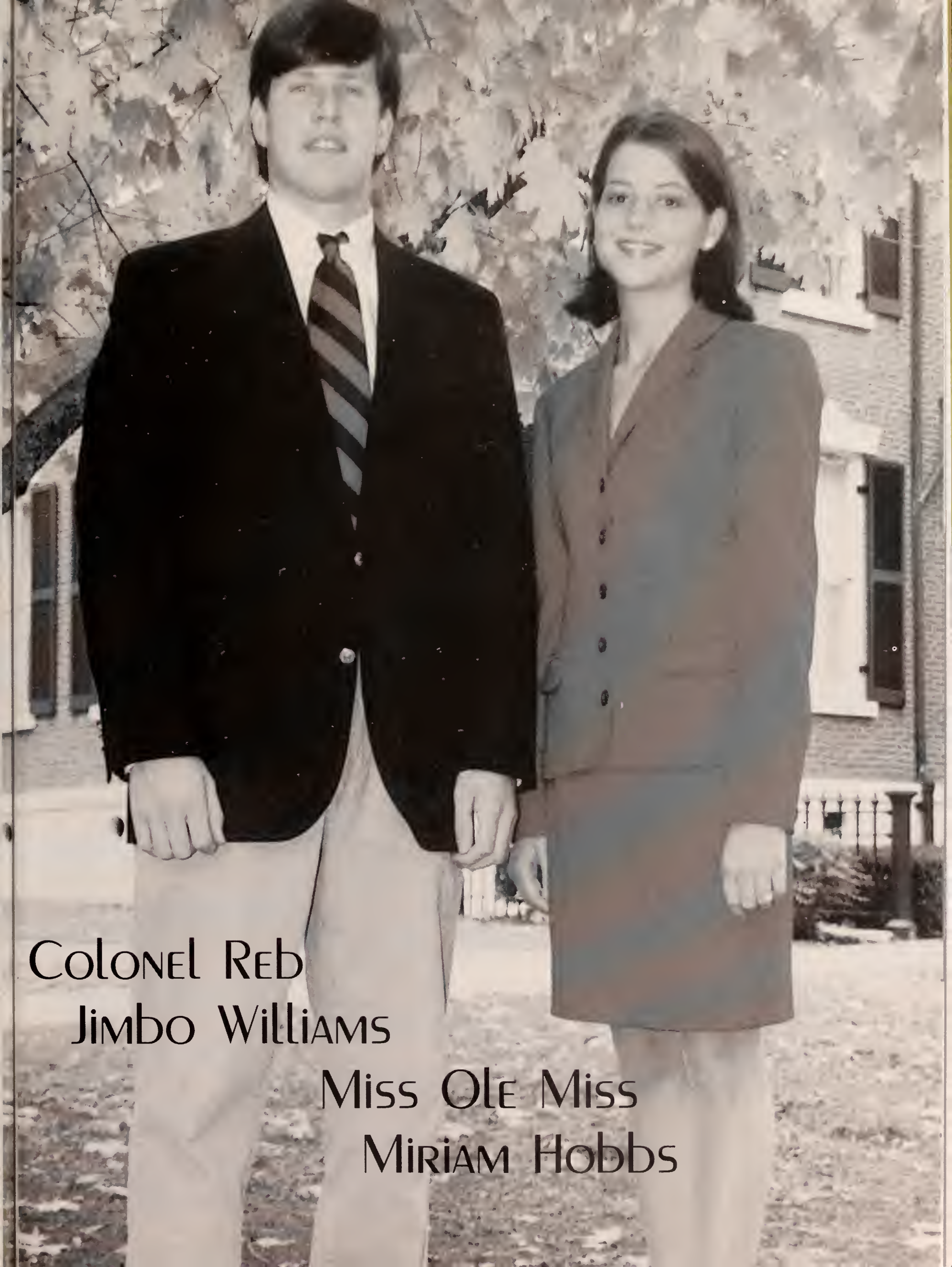
JIMBO WILLIAMS IS A MEMBER OF PHI KAPPA TAU FRATERNITY, IN WHICH HE SERVED AS RUSH CHAIRMAN, VICE-PRESIDENT, JUDICIAL CHAIRMAN, RISK MANAGEMENT CHAIRMAN, AND IFC REPRESENTATIVE. HE PARTICIPATES IN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY, LEAP FROG, AND CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. JIMBO IS ALSO A MEMBER OF TRI-BETA, ETA SIGMA PHI, AND ORDER OF OMEGA IN WHICH HE SERVED AS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN. HE PARTICIPATED IN THE SPB SUMMER STAFF AND SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE. AS A MEMBER OF ASB, HE SERVED ON THE SENATE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND WAS THE UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN.



Jimbo Williams



Miriam Hobbs



Colonel Reb
Jimbo Williams

Miss Ole Miss
Miriam Hobbs

Class **Favorites**



Justin Sorrels



Cooper Jones

Class Favorites

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*Courtney
Chapman*



*Kathryn-
Taylor Cooke*

Class **Favorites**



Kyle Chandler

Tiffany Cox



Class Favorites

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*Jennifer
Flowers*

Ben Thompson



Homecoming

1998

Homecoming Queen Caroline McQueen

Caroline is a pre-dental English major minoring in Chemistry and Biology. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Sigma Tau Delta honoraries. She participates in Mississippi Young Republicans, Reformed University Fellowship, ASB Student Services Committee, SPB Single Day Events Committee, and the Physics and Astronomy Board. Caroline is a member of Phi Mu sorority in which she served as Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Intramural Chair.



Caroline McQueen was escorted by Brad Davis.



Caroline poses with Colonel Reb.



Fran Goodwin was escorted by David Blackburn



Felicia Woods was escorted by Anthony Boone



Brandy Mack was escorted by Jimmy Love



Mary Lacy Montgomery was escorted by Larkin Honea



Mary Mac Porter was escorted by Ryan Davis



Kayla Harrell was escorted by Peter Pugh



Brandy Barnett was escorted by Alonzo Banks.



Carly Peterson was escorted by Walt Hill.



Melissa Kahlstof was escorted by Brad Henderson

Who's Who 1998



Michelle Dubuc



**Courtney
Stroupe**



Matt Still



Candace King



Michelle Dubuc

Who's Who 1998



Ben Thompson



Kristi Walker



Brad Davis



Ashley Tucker



April Canup



Kyle Chandler

Who's Who 1998



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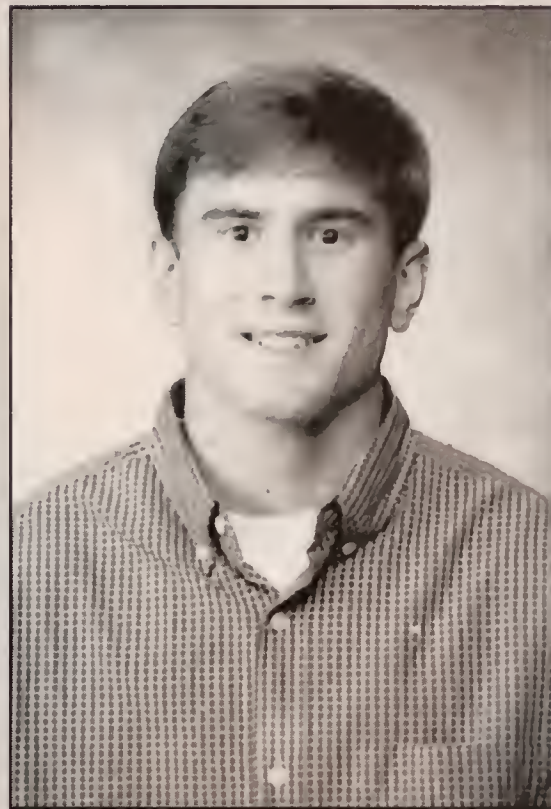
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Chase Maxey



Kelly Craig



Matt Hutsell



Katherine Cox

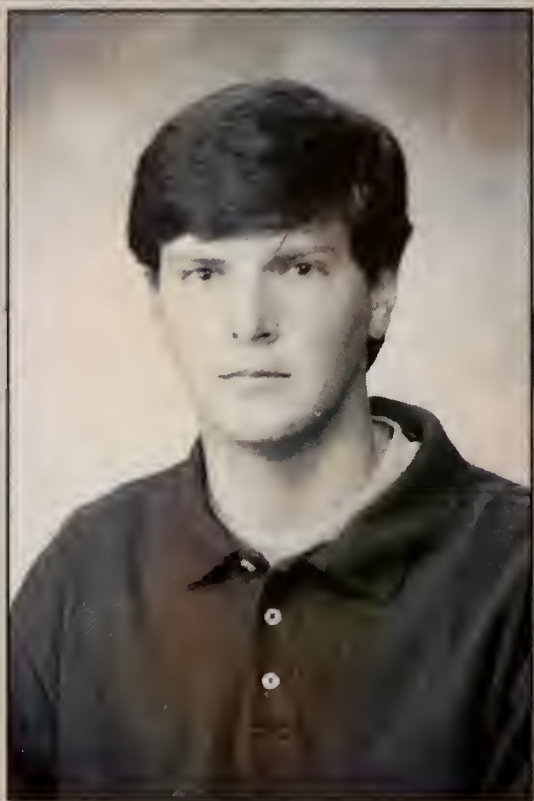


James Swindle



Jenny Puff

Who's Who 1998



William Seibels



**Mary Elisabeth
Roberts**



**Charles D.
Sherman III**



Michelle Gill



Katheryne Brand

Who's Who 1998



Ashley Baier



Stephen Poole



**Whitney
Campbell**



Miriam Hobbs



Carrie Breitbarth



Jason Huggins

Who's Who 1998



Brooks Burnette



Nikola Vujic



Najla Brashen



Brad Raines



**Jennifer
Marionneaux**

Who's Who 1998



**Laura
Williamsand**



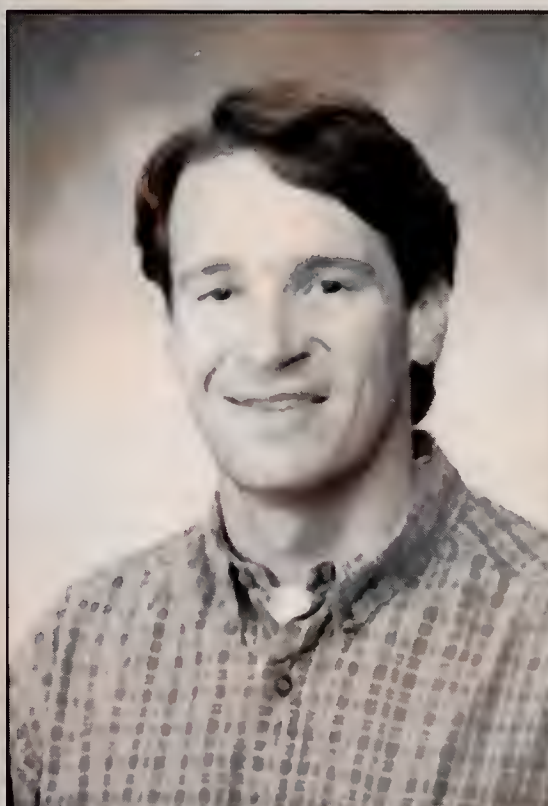
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McKinney**



Preston Frazer



Heard Galis

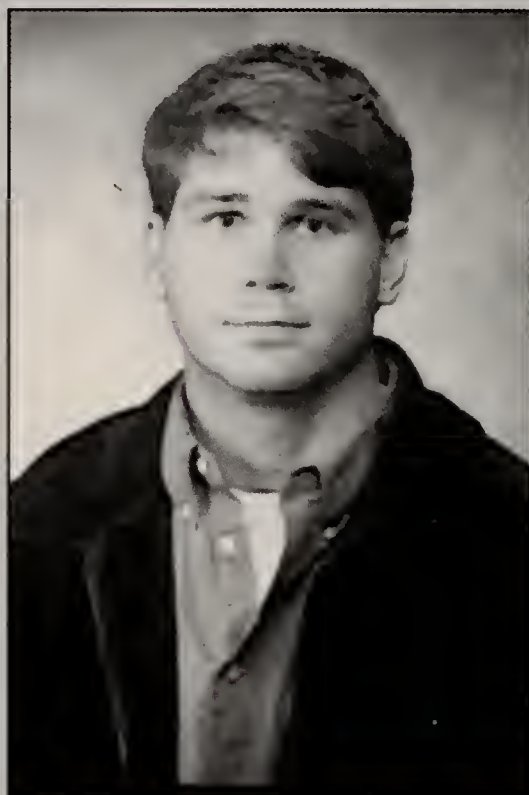


Laura Hargraves

Who's Who 1998



Tiffany Cox



**Haymes
Snedeker**



Kerry Anderson



Rob Lawrence



Chad Webb

Who's Who 1998



Shea Jackson



Hunter Carpenter



Andrea Edwards



Bonnie Morris



Stephen Gent



Amy Hall

Who's Who 1998



Eileen Sur



Angela Weckl



Timothy Sumrall



Ivy Huggins

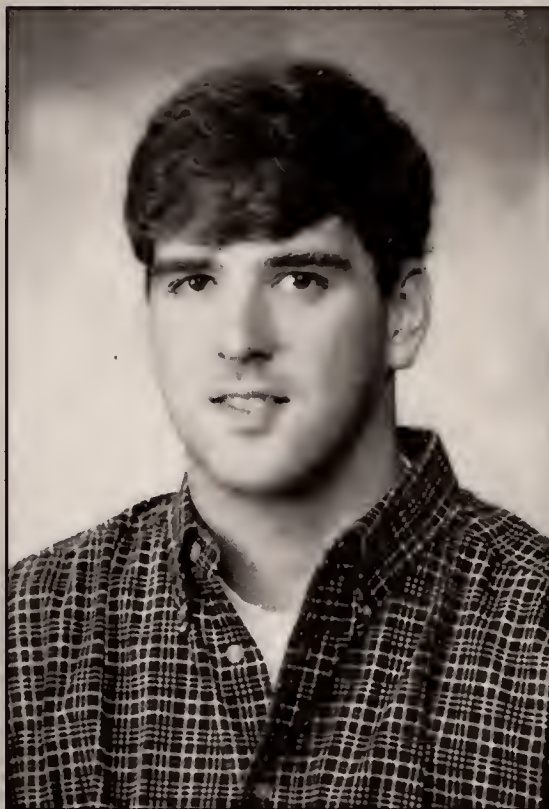


Eric Summers

Who's Who 1998



**Mary Martha
Hodge**



Matt Sanders



Megan Breen



Allison Nailes

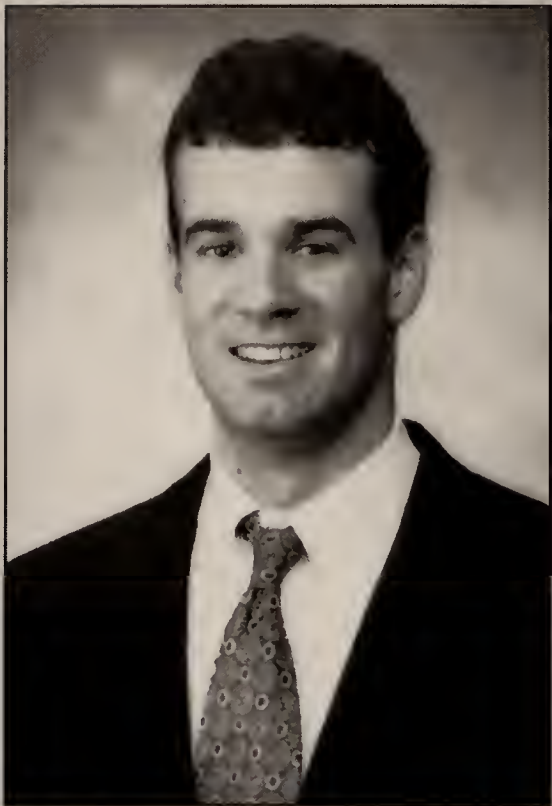


Dusty Schultz



Kim Franks

Who's Who 1998



Preston Frazer



Natasha Gregoire



Marcy Swogger



Jessica Wallace



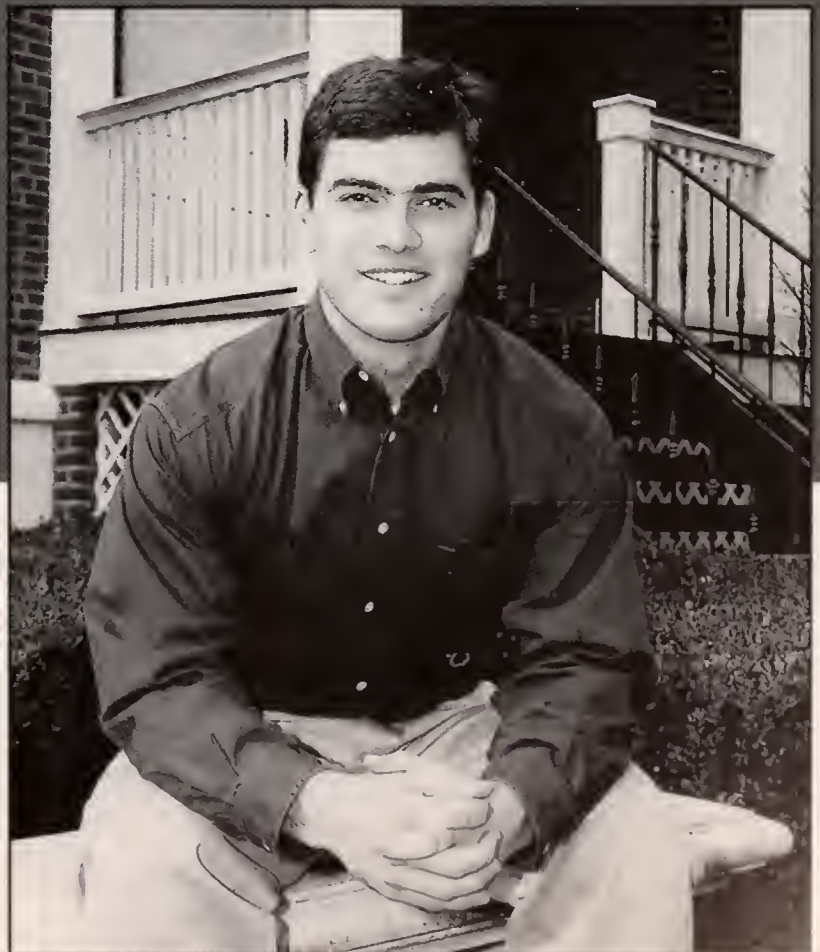
William Meyers

Class **Favorites**



Mimi Montagnet

Jason Graeber



Call of Fame



Jennifer
Fillingim



Ivy Huggins

Hall of Fame



Perry Moulds



*Natashia
Gregoire*

Call of Fame



Kim Smith



Kate Brand



Tim Sumrall



Brad Davis

Parade of Beauties





Each year members of the Senior Class elect three officers whose duty it is to oversee the Senior Class project as well as other Senior Class activities. The officers of the Class of 1999 began work soon after their election in order to find a project that would reflect the interests of their class as well as the needs of the University. Thanks to their efforts the Class of 1999 will play an important role in the development and financing of the new Grove Stage. The ground breaking for this structure will take place in May. The Grove Stage will be used for all types of campus activities ranging from concerts to theatrical performances. The officers believe that the stage will become an important part of the Ole Miss campus and will remind everyone of the contributions and achievements of the Class of 1999.

President: *Whitney Campbell*
Vice President: *Collin Brown*
Secretary/Treasurer: *Jenny Puff*

Sr. Class Officers

With the dawn of a new millennium, a new era in Ole Miss sports has also begun. Where ever one looks there are winning programs on campus, from tennis to basketball to football. With every victory, Ole Miss is gaining more and more attention nationally as a winning sports program. The credit for this goes to the coaches, fans, and especially

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the student athletes, who must balance the demands of academics with the pressures of athletics. Athletic competition is what gives life to a campus. Here at Ole Miss one can feel that life pulsating from the soccer field to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Sports are an integral part of any campus, but here at Ole Miss they are treasured and honored. •Kevin Flood



Ole Miss

The 1998 Ole Miss Rebel football team got off to a great start this year as they battled to a 30-10 victory over the Memphis Tigers, and new arrival quarterback Romaro Miller threw for over three hundred yards to lead his team to this impressive victory. The Rebels did not fare so well against their next opponents, losing 17-0 to Auburn. Everyone has a bad day, and the team would prove that as they strung together three consecutive wins against Vanderbilt, SMU, and South Carolina.

Unfortunately, this winning streak would not last. The Rebels were plagued with injuries from the beginning. In the second play against Vanderbilt, offensive lineman Terrence Metcalf was put out for the season with a broken leg. After batting down what could have been the killing blow in a near LSU win, defensive back Synicker Taylor went down with a broken ankle in one of the practices following the game. Finally, in one of the last plays against Georgia, Romaro Miller went down with a broken clavicle, making it impossible for him to play in the most important game of the year for every Rebel, the Egg Bowl.

Even through great misfortune, the Ole Miss Rebels still managed a 6-5 overall record for a winning season in what Coach Tommy Tuberville had termed a rebuilding year. Now there is a new light for the Ole Miss football. With the departure of Coach Tuberville, former offensive coordinator for Tennessee, David Cutcliffe has arrived, fired up and ready to play. One can only wonder at what success is in store for us next year.

- Sports Editor: Bryant Glisson



Jason Baker

Quarterback Romaro Miller looks downfield for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Miller attempted 326 passes and completed 184 of them for a total of 153 passing yards. (above)



1998 SCORBOARD

Date	Opposing Team	Score
Sept 5	Memphis (JP)	30-10 (W)
Sept 12	Auburn (SS)	17-0 (L)
Sept 19	at Vanderbilt (JP)	30-6 (W)
Sept 26	at SMU	48-41 (W)-OT
Oct 3	South Carolina	31-30 (W)
Oct 10	at Alabama	20-17 (L)
Oct 24	Arkansas State (HC)	30-17 (W)
Oct 31	LSU (S)	37-31 (W)-OT
Nov 7	at Arkansas (JP)	34-0 (L)
Nov 21	at Georgia	24-17 (L)
Nov. 26	Mississippi State (ESPN)	28-6 (L)

HC- Homecoming

S- Sesquicentennial Week-End

TV- Jefferson Pilot (JP), Fox Sports South (SS), ESPN



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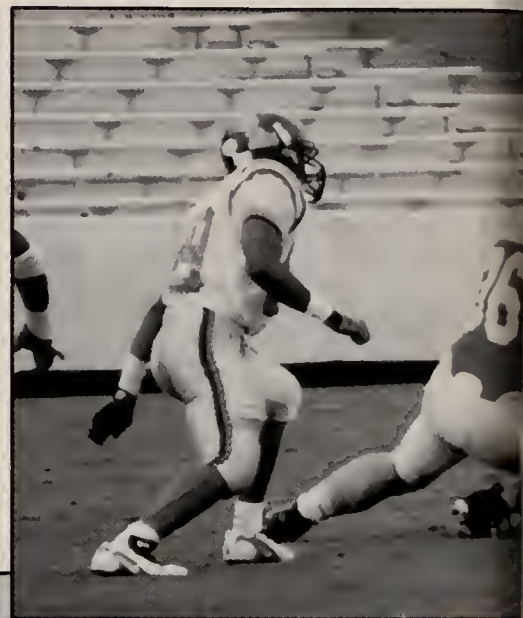
Wide receiver Jamie Armstrong goes up for against Auburn. Ole Miss lost 17-0.(above)

1998 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
1	Eddie Strong	LB	Batesville, MS
2	Ronnie Heard	LB	Lake Jackson, TX
3	Todd Campbell	WR	Franklin, TN
3	Timothy Strickland	CB	Memphis, TN
4	Ben Shaw	QB	Ruston, La.
4	Armegis Spearman	LB	Bruce, MS (High)
5	Maurice Flournoy	HB	Ft. Meyers, FL
7	Jamie Armstrong	WR	Plantersville, MS
8	Darius Tate	DB	Atlanta, GA
9	Rufus French	TE	Amory, MS
10	Tom Davis	QB	Batesville, MS
10	Walt Hill	LB	Oxford, MS
11	Romaro Miller	QB	Shannon, MS
12	Kenny Woods	SS	Grenada, MS
13	Brent McDowell	FS	Bartlett, TN
13	Jake Hill	QB	Tupelo, MS
14	Doug Zeigler	TE	Wilmington, OH
15	David Morris	QB	Mobile, AL
16	Reagan King	P	Ackerman, MS
17	Timothy Gallahan	QB	Birmingham, AL
19	Ronnie Letson	WR	Norcross, GA
20	Toward Sanford	RB	Batesville, MS
21	Justin Coleman	DB	Columbus, GA
22	Deuce McAllister	RB	Morton, MS
23	Syniker Taylor	DB	Gulfport, MS
24	Ken Lucas	WR	Cleveland, MS
25	Markee Pearson	DB	Oxford, MS
26	Chico Chandler	LB	Houston, MS
27	Ryan Huskey	WR	Brentwood, TN
27	Anthony Magee	SS	Collins, MS
28	Joe Gunn	RB	Amory, MS
29	Clyde Gill	DB	Sardis, MS
30	Arthur Spear	DB	Killeen, TX
31	Desmon Johnson	DB	Okmulgee, OK
32	Anthony Sims	DE	Memphis, TN
33	Tony Cannion	RB	Melbourne, FL
34	Allen Copeland	RB	Pontotoc, MS
36	Demond James	LB	Pontotoc, MS
36	Ross Barkley	HB-K	New Albany, MS
37	Justin Blake	DE	Selbyville, DE
38	Gary Thigpen	CB	Cleveland, MS
39	Kevin Thomas	DB	Courtland, MS
40	Ben Brown	LB	Columbus, MS
40	Shawn Johnson	LB	Brewton, AL
41	Malcolm Williams	LB	Big Creek, MS
42	Dexter Hines	LB	Brownsville, TN
43	Antionne Scott	DT	Memphis, TN
44	Chad Cook	LB	Calhoun City, MS
45	Charles Stackhouse	LB-RB	West Memphis, AR
46	Amzie Williams	LB	Philadelphia, MS
47	Chris Brown	LB	Batesville, MS
47	Trent Wright	WR	Mobile, AL
48	Ben Craddock	P	McComb, MS
49	Donald Juneau	K	Daphne, AL
49	John Meeks	RB	Walnut, MS
50	Dusty Braddock	DT	Laurel, MS
50	Matt Luke	C	Gulfport, MS
51	Jason Partin	LB	Zachary, LA
53	Rickey Jones	LB	Hollandale, MS
54	Mitch Baker	OL	Germantown, TN
54	Brian Yeck	C	Oxford, MS

(roster continued on page 214)

Wide Receiver Cory Peterson works his way toward the end zone through two SMU Mustangs. Peterson received a total of 601 yards for four touchdowns during the season. (right)



Jason Baker

Joe Gunn leaves the Mustangs in the dust as he moves down-field. Gunn had a total of 546 rushing yards and six touchdowns for the season. (above)

Redefining
OFFENSE

Running Back Toward Sanford of Batesville digs in to get past SMU Mustangs. (right)



Jason Baker



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Backed up by his teammates, Running Back Deuce McAllister plows through the ASU Indian's defense. Only the second running back to rush over 1,000 yards, McAllister had a seasons total of 1082 rushing yards for seven touchdowns. (above)

(roster continued...)

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
55	Ben Claxton	C	Dublin, GA
56	Derrick Burgess	DE	Riverdale, MD
56	Matthew Walker	OG	Mobile, AL
57	Brad Synnott	OL	Houston, TX
58	Evan Alford	LB	New Orleans, LA
59	Shane Elam	DE	Covington, TN
59	Belton Johnson	OL	Coffeeville, MS
60	A.J. Kiamie	C	Oxford, MS
61	Correy Gex	LB	Bay St. Louis, MS
62	Michael Boone	DT	West Helena, AR
62	Jeff Nichols	OL	Columbus, GA
63	German Bello	OL	Pompano Beach,
64	G. Davis Wilson	OL	Paris, KY
65	John Keith	OL	Mooreville, MS
66	Bobby Killion	C	Crowley, TX
66	Jackson Moran	LB	Franklin, TN
67	Chad Jennings	DE	Southaven, MS
67	Charlie Perkins	C	Macon, MS
68	Shane Grice	OL	Shannon, MS
71	Todd Wade	OL	Jackson, MS
72	John McGarvey	OL	Flowery Branch, GA
73	Keydrick Vincent	OL	Bartow, FL
74	Mike Hamilton	OL	Tupelo, MS
75	David Peden	OL	Nashville, TN
76	Tutan Reyes	OL	Queens, NY
77	Matt Koon	C	Myrtle, MS
78	Augustus Carwell	OL	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
79	Terrence Metcalf	OL	Clarksdale, MS
80	Shawn Clark	WR	Holly Springs, MS
80	Al Rice	LB	Hattiesburg, MS
81	Adam Bettis	TE	Sherwood, AR
83	Mike Salters	WR	Homestead, FL
84	Comone Fisher	DT	Houston, TX
85	Cory Peterson	WR	Germantown, TN
86	Sheldon Morris	HB	Jacksonville, FL
87	Kahlil Nash	DE	Harrisburg, PA
88	Grant Heard	WR	Lake Jackson, TX
89	L.J. Taylor	HB	Clewiston, FL
89	Thomas Gee	LB	Shickley, NE
90	Mitch Skrmetta	TE	Biloxi, MS
91	Jon Claxton	TE	Dublin, GA
91	Frank Lucchese	K	Park Ridge, IL
92	Tyler Williams	DT	Mayslanding, NJ
93	Walker Hunsicker	DE	Oxford, MS
94	Luke Chamblee	TE	Jackson, MS
95	Morris Scott	DE	Louisville, MS
96	Kendrick Clancy	DT	Tuscaloosa, AL
97	Carlisle McGee	K	Greenville, MS
98	Yahrek Johnson	DE	Atlanta, GA
99	Robert Gates	DE	Decatur, GA

Head Coach: Tommy Tuberville

Defensive Tackles: Don Dunn

Running Backs: Eddie Gran

Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers: Art Kaufman

Wide Receivers: Greg Knox

Defensive Backs: John Lovett

Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks: Noel Mazzone

Offensive Line: Hugh Nall

Tight Ends/Special Teams: Joe Pannunzio

Defensive Ends: Terry Price

Head Athletic Trainer: Leroy Mullins

Head Strength/Conditioning Coach: Benjy Pierce

Head Equipment Manager: John Ross



Jason Baker

A powerful Rebel defense, shuts down Vanderbilt with a crushing quarterbacksack.(above)



Jason Baker

Determination is a key attribute for the fleet of foot. Never let a man get by. (above)

Redefining DEFENSE

Center Back Gary Thigpen dives to bring down a Vanderbilt Commodore. The Rebels beat Vandy 30-6 on their home turf in Nashville. (below)



Jason Baker

The Rebels pile up to bring down an Auburn Tiger during the game in Oxford. Despite valiant efforts, the Rebels lost the game 17-0. (below)

Three Rebels work as a team to bring an end to the ride of an SMU Mustang. The Rebels won the game 48-41 in overtime. (bottom)



Jason Baker



Cutcliffe Committed to Coaching at Ole Miss

• UT assistant takes over the Rebels for Independence Bowl.

David Cutcliffe has every intention of being at Mississippi well past the fourth anniversary of his hiring, unlike the coach he replaced.

Cutcliffe, the 16-year assistant coach for top-ranked Tennessee, was introduced Dec. 2 as the Rebels' new head coach, saying Ole Miss is the place he planned to retire from.

"The challenge I've got is to succeed well enough that I am allowed to retire here," said Cutcliffe, 44. "I have no interest in another job. That's just kind of my nature, once I get settled in, I'm going to be settled in."

Those comments were encouraging to Ole Miss fans and players, many whom felt betrayed by Tommy Tuberville's departure - after weeks of denial - to become Auburn's coach.

Tuberville, hired exactly four years before Cutcliffe's introduction as his replacement, was 25-20 at Oxford despite inheriting two years of NCAA probation.

But after his third winning season, with a squad that played just five seniors this year, Tuberville used Ole Miss (his first head coaching job) as a stepping stone to Auburn - a volatile situation, but one that doubled his salary.

"We wanted a person who would be committed to not just take this job, but finish it," said athletic director John Shafer, who conducted the search for Tuberville's replacement with Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat.

Cutcliffe took on the job full-time at Ole Miss after finishing his current job, that as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Tennessee (11-0), which played Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference Championship Game. Cutcliffe did not stay at Tennessee for the Vols' bowl game. Cutcliffe got a four-year contract, the longest allowed for state employees in Mississippi, worth \$1.6 million, Shafer said. The contract includes incentives and other perks.

After his introduction as the Ole

Miss coach, Cutcliffe returned to Knoxville for Tennessee's practice.

"I am looking forward to getting started. Obviously I have a job to go back to that I have to finish, that I'm committed to finish," said Cutcliffe,



David Cutcliffe

who in 1992 was promoted to offensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Tennessee after serving on that staff since 1982.

Cutcliffe returned to Oxford with plans to assemble a coaching staff, step full-speed into recruiting and prepare Ole Miss (6-5) for its second straight postseason bowl game. Cutcliffe made his head coaching debut in the Dec. 31 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La.

Eight of Tuberville's nine assistants have joined him at Auburn, but rumors persist that several of them want to return to Ole Miss. Cutcliffe's new staff consists of Gerry Dickey, Art Kaufman, Marion Hobby, Kurt Roper, Jerry Colquitt, John Latina, Richard Bisaccia, Mike MacIntyre, Ron Middleton, Rick Petri and Tom Lavigne.

Rebels Rout Texas Tech

The game plan for Thursday night's Independence Bowl mixed Ole Miss' regular offense with a few twists Cutcliffe brought with him from Tennessee

Cutcliffe and Ole Miss overcame numerous obstacles Thursday night, beating Texas Tech 35-18 to make him a winner in his coaching debut.

"I am not tired ... not a bone in my body," Cutcliffe said. "Being the underdog sometimes works in your advantage. We had a plan from the very first meeting ... and we stuck with that plan."

"I said a lot of prayers in the last three weeks. But tonight I'm going to say a prayer of thanksgiving for this opportunity. The good Lord has really guided me into a good spot."

Cutcliffe, still in pain for an inflamed pancreas and about 20 pounds lighter than when he was hired Dec. 2, became the first Ole Miss coach in 20 years to win his first game. And he did it with a squad with just six seniors.

Romaro Miller, a sophomore seeing his first action since breaking his collarbone Nov. 21, threw an Independence Bowl-record three touchdown passes, the last a 26-yarder to Cory Peterson with 8:22 left in the game. Miller was 14-of-23 for 216 yards and was the game's offensive MVP.

"It's OK, it felt good to me," Miller said of his arm. "All week I have been throwing without it hurting. It showed tonight."

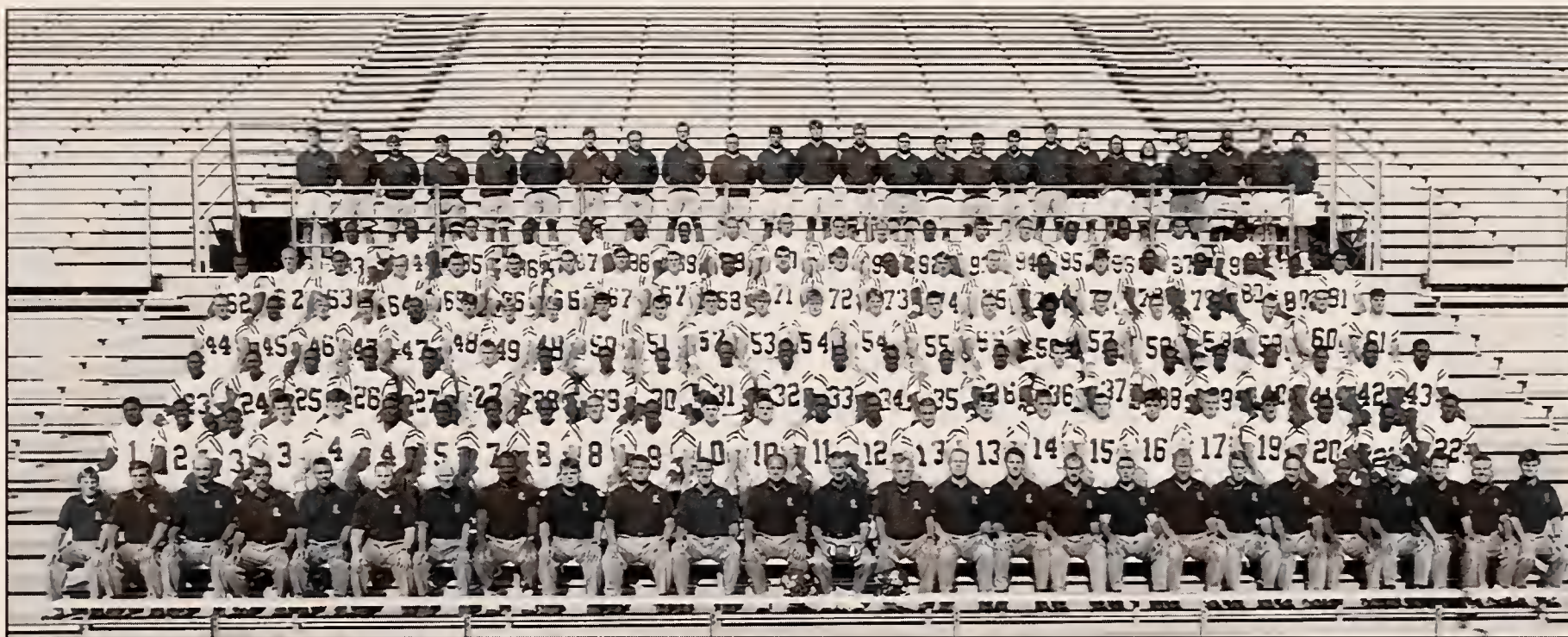
And Miller was already looking ahead to next season, when Cutcliffe will have his offensive system installed.

"We can come back and do it better next year," Miller said.

Ole Miss (7-5) clinched the game 30 seconds after Miller's third TD when Anthony Magee intercepted Matt Tittle's pass and returned it to the Texas Tech 31. Eight plays later, Deuce McAllister scored on a 4-yard run.

Texas Tech (7-5) got its last score on Kevin McCullar's 14-yard fumble return in the final minute, but Ole

1998 Ole Miss Rebel Football Team



Miss responded immediately on McAllister's 43-yard return of an onside kick. Ole Miss' first victory since Oct. 31 came less than a month after Cutcliffe was hired to replace Tommy Tuberville. The coaches were forced to learn what the Rebels had done all season. And the players responded with a 355-yard effort against Tech, which was ranked eighth nationally in total defense (285 yards per game).

It was only the second meeting between the teams and a rematch of the 1986 Independence Bowl that Ole Miss won 20-17, coincidentally in the coaching debut of Tech coach Spike Dykes.

Miller threw several long passes, including one that flew almost 65 yards - well past the intended receiver and two defensive backs who fell down after they collided.

When Ole Miss drove 75 yards in 11 plays to take a 14-7 lead, it was McAllister doing most of the work. He had eight carries for 32 yards and turned a short swing pass from Miller into a 32-yard TD with 6:04 left in the second quarter.

McAllister, who this season became

only the second 1,000-yard rusher in Ole Miss history, finished with 79 yards on 27 carries.

Miller's fumble midway through the first quarter, after being hit by Kris



Independence Bowl Trophy

Kocurek, led to Texas Tech's 7-0 lead. Three plays after Ty Ardoin's recovery at the Ole Miss 25, Rob Peters threw a 22-yard TD to Derek Dorris.

Peters, the starter, was 5-of-11 passing for 69 yards. Tittle was 11-of-19 for 134 yards with two interceptions.

Ricky Williams, the other great running back from a Texas school but not the Heisman Trophy winner, was limited to 85 yards on 23 carries after running for 1,582 yards during the regular season.

Ole Miss got even when Miller hit Ken Lucas for a 33-yard TD. Lucas, who caught just two passes during the regular season while primarily playing defensive back, made the catch after working around defensive back Darwin Brown at the goalline.

The tying touchdown with 1:18 left in the first quarter came on the first play after a 29-yard punt. The Red Raiders had been pushed back after Kendrick Clancy's third-down sack of Peters.

Texas Tech got within 14-10 when Chris Birkholz kicked a 49-yard field goal with 2:18 left in the first half. The kick, a line drive that barely cleared the crossbar, was the longest by the Red Raiders in 23 postseason games.

Steve Sloan won in his Ole Miss debut in 1978, but Billy Brewer (1983), Joe Lee Dunn (1994) and Tuberville (1995) all lost their openers.

— *Sports Information*

Ole Miss CHEERLEADERS

Ole Miss Spirit is an important part of any athletic event, and who better to keep up school spirit than the Ole Miss Cheerleading squads? They keep the fans shouting during the games and support the teams that represent the university. They can be seen at various sporting events, but behind all the smiles and cheers, there is a great deal of hard work.

"The cheerleaders are very dedicated and loyal to the school," said Head Coach Missy Scott. "This year's squads are very spirited, and they work hard to lead the crowd through stunts and cheering."

The three groups—varsity, junior varsity, and the volleyball/soccer squad—practice daily from 4-6 p.m. in the Education Gym.

This year marks the first time Ole Miss has had three squads. "The talent level has risen the last couple of years," said Scott. "We have a lot of talent this year, and this enabled us to create a third squad."

During practice they work on jumps, gymnastics and popping stunts. Cheers, including words and motions, must also be ready for the big games. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, they are required to participate in a weight program, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they jog at 6 a.m. to help with cardiovascular conditioning.

Not only do the cheerleaders participate in the games, but they also host pep rallies that let the athletes know that the crowd will be cheering for them. They also help with community projects such as Very Special Arts.

"We are not only here for the athletes," said Scott, "but we also help promote the school."

They not only work hard to represent the university, but they also put themselves on the line to show their dedication to the teams. Seen cheering at football games, men's and women's basketball games, volleyball games, and soccer games, the cheerleaders work hard to get the crowd on their feet. Their diligence builds school spirit and makes games a fun place to be.

Story by Carley Cade



Jason Baker

P.J. Malone boosts Stephanie Collins into the air as they try to lift Rebel spirits. Both Malone and Collins are on the Varsity squad. (above)



Melissa Elliot

The 1998-99 cheerleaders are: (first row) Katy Clinton, Tiger White, Monica McKiever, Krissie Cox, Nicole Copeland, Kari Fair, David Brewer, Stephanie Collins, Emily Fabianke; (second row) Enjoli Ausmer, Laurie Leonard, Brad Sloan, Heather Russel, Jamie Kerley, Laura Finner, Tanya Swanson, Ashley Long, Landon Spencer, Kristin Smith; (third row) Jay Burnett, Charles Wright, Derrick Knepple, Brad Kadue, Zach Lee, Cory Swain, Brad Gentry; (fourth row) Jamie Riley, Jeremy Skupien, Reagan Costello, Jason Lott, P.J. Malone; (fifth row) Bryan Sheals, Jody Zschiedrich, Mark Harvey, Vincent Bobo, Emily Black. Not pictured are Head Coaches Ed Scott and Missy Scott. Colonel Reb Mascots are Jeff Magruder and John Lawrence.



Jason Baker

With pom-poms in hand, two small Rebel cheerleaders show their school spirit and shout for the team. (above)

Redefining

Wanted: energetic, fun-loving, dedicated, athletic students interested in promoting Ole Miss Spirit at athletic events.



Jason Baker

Cheerleader Nicole Copeland excitedly waves her pom-poms, doing her best to get the crowd into the game. (above)

Brad Gentry holds Ole Miss' M flag overhead, truly a testament to his spirit and dedication. (right)

All cheer for the Rebels as they rumble over SMU. (below)



Stephen Miles





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Jason Baker

Some of the cheerleaders join with Colonel Reb to express their school spirit. (top)

Brad Kadue, Stephanie Collins, Nicole Copeland, and David Brewer form a pyramid to show their support for the team. (above)

Enjoli Ausmer does her best with a cheer to get the crowd on her feet. (left)

Ole Miss LADY REBELS



The 1997-98 Lady Rebels are: 4-Gena Hendrix (G) of Memphis, Tenn.; 11-G. K. Tables (G) of Potts Camp, Miss.; 12-Kim Rosamond (G) of Louisville, Miss.; 13-Heather Bantz (G/F) of Ham Lake, Minn.; 14-Sinissia Wysinger (F) of Many, La.; 20-Tiffany Adkins (F/G) of Yorkville, Tenn.; 23-Stephanie Murphy (F/G) of Webb, Miss.; 24-Chandra Dorsey (G) of Amite, La.; 25-Becky Myatt (G) of Bon Aqua, Tenn.; 32-Julianne Signaigo (F/C) of Collierville, Tenn.; 33-Jennie Gadd (C) of Yorba Linda, Calif.; 35-Tarsha Bethley (F/G) of Hollandale, Miss.; 40-Lesli Vollrath (F) of Shreveport, La.; 52-Tonya Bolden (C) of Water Valley, Miss. Coaching staff consists of Head Coach Ron Aldy and Assistant Coaches John Ishee, Kathy Wilson and Tiffany King.

The Lady Rebels started off the season strong with three consecutive wins, but struggled to maintain the streak as they lapsed into a string of losses. After a tough streak the Lady Rebels finally got back on their feet with a 93-86 win over Memphis, and continued to play well with interspersed losses through the remainder of the season. They finished the season on a winning note as they were victorious over their last five opponents, including wins over final four participant Arkansas and a first round win over Georgia. The team also achieved great victory when a teammate, Tarsha Bethley was named to the 1998 All-Southeastern Conference second team. Bethley is the ninth Lady Rebel to receive this honor in the history of the team. Bethley also scored her 900th career point in the Auburn game in February. She ended the year with 956 points and needs only 44 points to become the 18th Lady Rebel to notch 1,000 points in a career. Also, Jennie Gadd, Kim Rosamond and Lesli Vollrath were named to the 1998 SEC Women's Basketball Academic Honor Roll. With Kim Rosamond's selection to the 1998 SEC Academic Honor Roll, she received SEC Academic Honor Roll accolades for the fourth consecutive year, becoming the first player in Lady Rebel history to accomplish this and the second player in the SEC history to accomplish such a feat. The Lady Rebels are committed to excellence on and off the court.



Tiffany Adkins fights two Lady Auburn Tigers for the rebound during the game in C.M. "Tad" Smith Coliseum. (above)

Fighting off two Lady Bulldogs, Becky Myatt dribbles the ball to the basket. The Lady Rebels won the match 83-74. (right)

Forward Tarsha Bethley searches for an open teammate as two Lady Indians attempt to guard her. (below)



1997-98 WOMEN'S SCORBOARD

Date	Opposing Team	Score
Nov. 5	Mississippi All-Stars	91-58 (W)
Nov. 10	Czech Republic (Exhibition)	76-72 (W)
Nov. 15	at Middle Tennessee	61-60 (W)
Nov. 18	at Tennessee	92-54 (L)
Nov. 21	Tulane	68-55 (L)
Nov. 23	at Florida Atlantic	71-63 (L)
Nov. 26	at Florida State	64-54 (L)
Nov. 29	at Tennessee Tech	52-49 (L)
Dec. 2	Memphis	93-86 (W)
Dec. 5-6	<i>Lady Rebel Classic</i> Oxford, MS	
	Southeastern Louisiana vs. Mississippi Valley	
	UT-Pan American vs. Ole Miss	90-38 (W)
	Consolation Game	
	Championship Game	
	Mississippi Valley vs. Ole Miss	71-62 (W)
Dec. 14	at Oklahoma	89-85 (L)
Dec. 18-20	<i>Northern Lights Inv.</i> Anchorage, AK	
	Pepperdine vs. Ole Miss	68-66 (W)
	Wisconsin vs. Ole Miss	83-63 (L)
	Texas A&M vs. Ole Miss	82-79 (W)
Dec. 29	Rice	67-65 (W)
Jan. 3	Vanderbilt (DH)	66-56 (L)
Jan. 7	at Mississippi State	80-76 (L)
Jan. 10	at Kentucky	76-49 (W)
Jan. 14	Alabama	82-62 (L)
Jan. 18	at LSU	69-56 (L)
Jan. 21	Mississippi State (DH)	83-74 (W)
Jan. 24	Georgia (DH)	65-85 (L)
Jan. 28	Auburn	65-44 (L)
Jan. 3	at South Carolina	79-72 (L)
Feb. 4	Tennessee	91-45 (L)
Feb. 8	at Florida	79-60 (L)
Feb. 11	at UAB	57-51 (L)
Feb. 14	Arkansas	68-50 (W)
Feb. 16	Arkansas State	85-68 (W)
Feb. 21	at Auburn	76-56 (L)



Tiffany Adkins drives the ball down the court for two against the Lady Bulldogs. (above)



No. 41 Anthony Boone is congratulated by Chancellor Robert Khayat after Boone's jersey was retired at the end of the season. (above)

1997-98 MEN'S SCORBOARD

Date	Opposing Team	Score
Nov. 7	Sakalai (Lithuania)	87-75 (W)
Nov. 13	Spirit Express	128-58 (W)
Nov. 19	Louisiana Tech	88-56 (W)
Nov. 22	Temple	87-74 (W)
Nov. 24	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	81-36 (W)
Dec. 5-6	<i>Ball State Tournament</i> Muncie, IN	
	Ole Miss vs. Long Island	102-99 (W)
	Ball State vs. Maine	70-66 (L)
Dec. 13	at Wichita State	71-48 (W)
Dec. 17	Belmon	100-59 (W)
Dec. 20	Prairie View	106-59 (W)
Dec. 22	at Louisville (FoxSS-TV)	74-70 (W)
Dec. 30	Northwestern State	99-52 (W)
Jan. 3	South Carolina (DH)(JP-TV)	73-54 (W)
Jan. 7	Florida	90-79 (W)
Jan. 10	at Alabama (CBS-TV)	74-63 (W)
Jan. 17	at Tennessee (FoxSS-TV)	77-67 (L)
Jan. 21	Louisiana State (DH)	80-58 (W)
Jan. 24	Mississippi State (DH)	81-77 (W)
Jan. 28	at Georgia (JP-TV)	70-68 (L)
Jan. 31	at Auburn (FoxSS-TV)	68-67 (L)
Feb. 5	at Arkansas (ESPN-TV)	100-87 (L)
Feb. 7	Alabama	75-74 (W)
Feb. 11	Vanderbilt	87-76 (W)
Feb. 14	at Kentucky (JP-TV)	73-64 (W)
Feb. 18	at Louisiana State	83-57 (W)
Feb. 21	at Mississippi State	82-78 (W)
Feb. 25	Arkansas (JP-TV)	81-65 (W)
Feb. 28	Auburn	74-67 (W)
Mar. 5-8	<i>SEC Tournament</i> Atlanta, GA	

OLE MISS MEN'S BASKETBALL



The 1997-98 men's basketball players are: (l to r) 00-Jon Cantrell (F) of Germantown, Tenn.; 40-Michael Boone (F) of West Helena, Ark.; 33-Keith Carter (G) of Perryville, Ark.; 11-Joezon Darby (G) of Jackson, Miss.; 22-Michael White (G) of Tempe, Ariz.; 3-Jason Flanigan (G) of Little Rock, Ark.; 30-Hunter Carpenter (G) of Little Rock, Ark.; 10-Chris Oney (G) of Tallulah, La.; 4-Jason Smith (F) of Wheatley, Ark.; 41-Anthony Boone (F) of West Helena, Ark.; 5-Ansu Sesay (F) of Houston, Texas; 54-John Engstrom (C) of Paragould, Ark.; 13-Johnnie Rogers (F) of Laurel, Miss.; 44-Rahim Lockhart (F) of Piney Woods, Miss. The coaching staff consists of Head Coach Rob Evans and Assistant Coaches Russ Pennell, Rod Barnes and Dan O'Dowd. The support staff is Athletic Trainer Jeffrey Moore, Coliseum Manager Brian Russell, Student Assistant Trainer Kris Brasher and Team Managers Jamie Capers, Scott Aldridge and Derrick Wrobel.

The 1997-98 season was one of the best that the Ole Miss Men's Basketball program has ever seen. Out of the twenty-nine games they played, they lost only seven over the whole year, one of which was to Final Four participant Valparaiso in the SEC Tournament. They broke record after record in their quest for the win. With their Feb. 28 win over Auburn, the Rebels had 12 SEC victories, the most ever single season wins, and for the second year in a row claimed the title of SEC Western Division Champions. At the height of the season, they were ranked as high as 10th and finished 13th in the AP Poll and finished 20th in the ESPN/USA Today Top 25 Poll, making this the first time ever to finish the season ranked in both polls. Also, the Rebels turned out a perfect 14-0 record at Tad Smith Coliseum, bringing the home-game win streak up to an impressive 20 games. The graduating seniors made lasting impressions of their own. Ansu Sesay became one of two Rebels in the history of Ole Miss to have 1,000 points, 600 rebounds, and 200 assists in a career. Along with a plethora of other honors, he was named SEC Player of the Year and was picked to the All-SEC first team and the John R. Wooden All-America team, and now plays in the NBA for the Dallas Mavericks. Joezon Darby hit a total of 131 career three-pointers, making him one three Rebels to hit over 100. Anthony Boone, known for his unyielding leadership on and off the court, is one of only two Rebels in the history of Ole Miss Athletics to have his number, No. 41, retired. One of the Rebels best weapons, Keith Carter, finished the season with a career total of 173 three-pointers and was chosen as a member of the 1998 US Goodwill Games Basketball Team. The Rebels earned honors in the classroom as well with Hunter Carpenter making the Chancellor's Honor Roll and Jon Cantrell, Keith Carter, John Engstrom, Rahim Lockhart, Jason Smith, and Michael White all making the University of Mississippi Athletic Association Honor Roll. John Carpenter and Michael White earned the additional honor of being named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll. With the proper balance of leadership, discipline, and that ever soaring Rebel spirit, Ole Miss basketball has reached a new level, and the future looks bright. But no matter how great they become, we must always remember the foundation that was built here, this year, by a *team* of dedicated players.

Bryant Glisson

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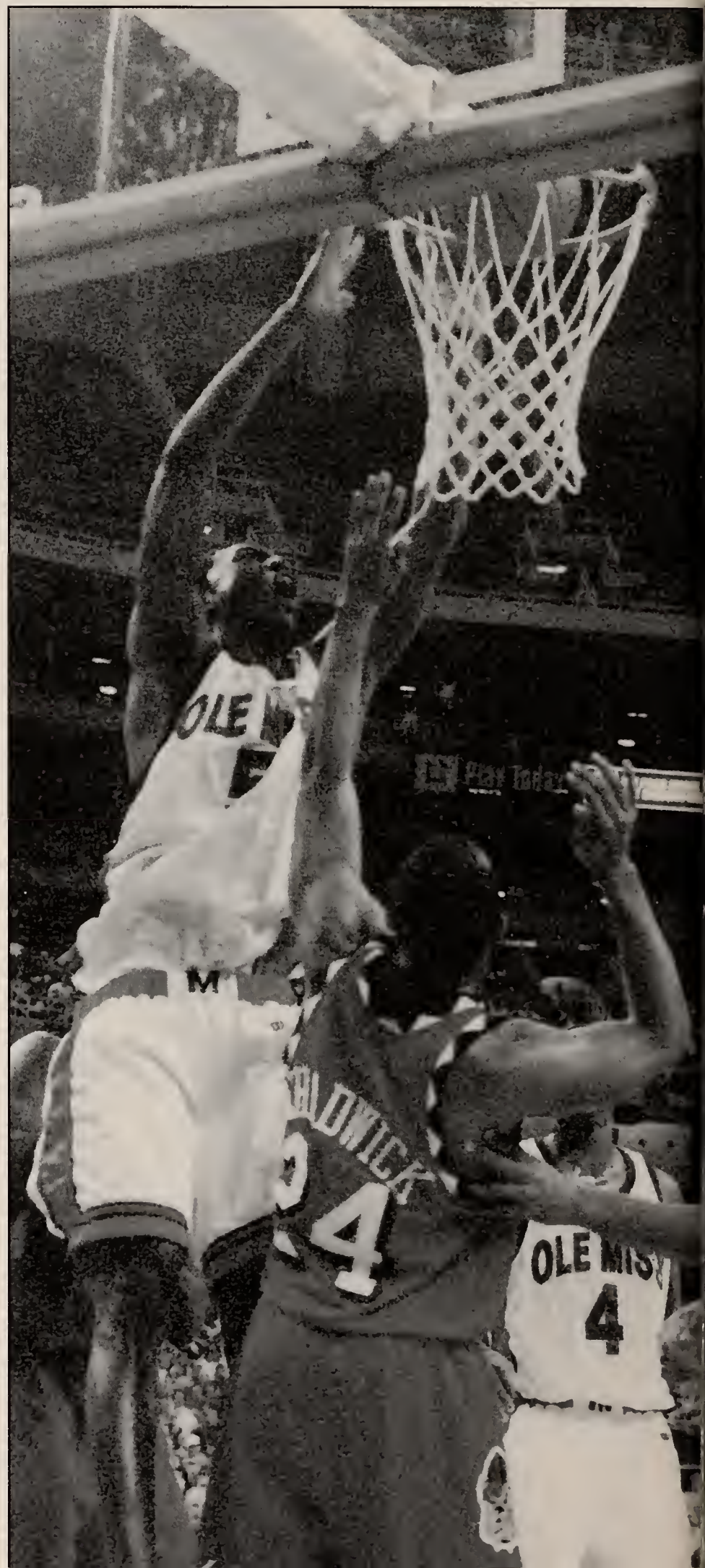
After capturing the SEC Western Division Championship for the second year in a row, the No. 10 ranked Ole Miss Rebel basketball team headed to Atlanta for the 1998 SEC Tournament. Held at the Georgia Dome, with a basketball seating capacity of 26,000, the March 5-8 tournament brought in fans from across the Southeastern Conference. Coach Rob Evans led Ole Miss into the tournament as the top seed from the Western Division. After receiving a bye in the first round, the Rebels took on Georgia, the No. 4 team from the Eastern Division. The Rebels beat Georgia in an exciting 72-67 point win. They were lead by senior, Jozon Darby, who scored a season high of 23 points. Their next opponents were the No. 15 Gamecocks of South Carolina. Breaking an eight-game winning streak, the Rebels fell in their semifinal game 87-77.

—Melissa Gong



Matt Lott

Jason Smith, junior, drives the lane against South Carolina.
(above)



Matt Lott



Matt Lott

Keith Carter breezes past defenders for an easy lay-up. (above)

First round NBA draft pick, Ansu Sesay, slams one home for the Rebs. (left)

Senior Jeezon Darby pulls up for a quick basket against Georgia. (top right)

No. 22 Michael White shoots a jumper over the head of a stunned South Carolina player. (right)



Matt Lott



Ole Miss BASEBALL

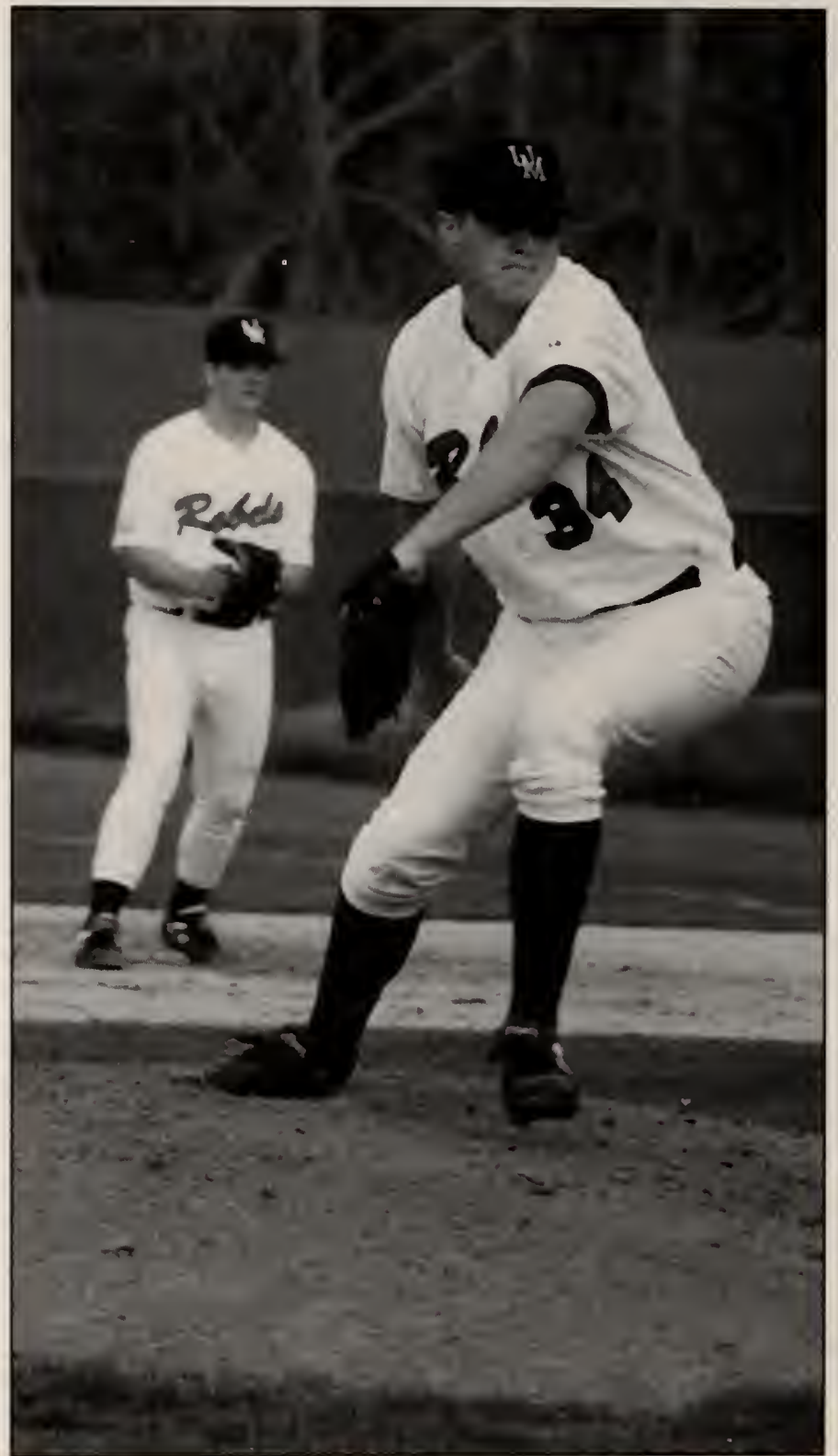
The Ole Miss 1998 baseball team opened their season with a 7-4 victory over Southeast Missouri State on February 13. Ole Miss continued their fast start by taking all three games from Southeast. It was in the third game of the series that pitcher Justin Huisman recorded his first collegiate save. His brother shortstop Jason Huisman extended his hitting streak from last season with a three-run homer in the second inning of his 15th game.

On March 24, Ole Miss swept the two-game season series from Arkansas State as Bobby Keilty extended his hitting streak to eleven games. Unfortunately, the team fell to archrival Mississippi State on April 1 in Jackson. This sparked a four-game losing streak for the Rebels. However, they managed to redeem themselves against the Eagles when the University of Southern Mississippi visited Oxford. During this game, Jason Huisman hit two home runs to break David Delucci's single-season home run record of 17 set in 1995. The Rebels, as a team, hit five home runs to break the single-season team record of 66 set in 1977.

While playing the Memphis Tigers April 21, Michael Rosamond hit his eleventh home run to give Ole Miss four players with 10 or more home runs for the first time in the school's history. On May 1 against Georgia, Jason Huisman became the first Rebel in history to hit 20 home runs in one season, and he continued to make news on May 8 as he became the first Rebel to record seventy RBIs in a single season. Jeff McAvoy had his first career complete game shutout during the Louisiana State game. It was a huge victory for the Rebels as LSU was defeated for the first time in 157 games.

The Rebels record of 30-23 was a marked improvement over the 1996-1997 season. The 1997-98 season was filled with new records set by some of the most talented players in Rebel history. The final record of the year was set for the most runs scored—414.

—Kim Rivers



Pitcher Jeff McAvoy winds up to deliver a pitch. McAvoy had his first career complete game shutout during the LSU game. (above)



Ready to give orders, Head Baseball Coach Pat Harrison observes the team's progress from the dugout. (above)

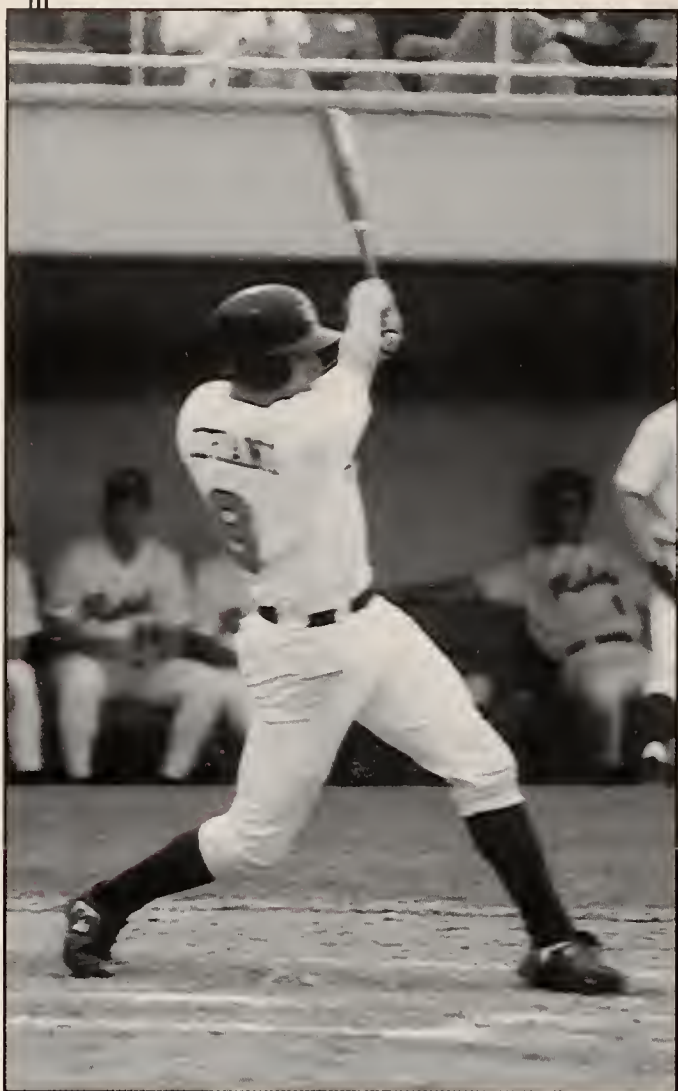
1998 BASEBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
1	Brandon Skelton	C	Clinton, Miss.
2	Sonny Shelton	INF	Centreville, Miss.
3	Dan McShea	P	Columbia, Miss.
4	Ryan Davis	INF	Arlington, Texas
5	Will Mosley	P	Suisun, Calif.
6	Jude Voltz	1B	Metairie, La.
7	Bobby Kielty	OF	Moreno Valley, Calif.
8	Justin Huisman	INF	Thornton, Ill.
9	Matt Ceriani	C	Vacaville, Calif.
10	Chad Hill	OF	Oxford, Miss.
13	Alex Williamson	OF	Tupelo, Miss.
14	Josh Huisman	UTL	Jr.-1L Thornton, Ill.
15	Carl Lafferty	C	Pine Bluff, Ark.
16	Brad Henderson	2B	Tupelo, Miss.
17	J.T. Harrison	INF	Oxford, Miss.
18	Michael Rosamond	OF	Madison, Miss.
21	Nakia Magee	OF	Franklinton, La.
22	Robert Shelton	INF	Columbus, Miss.
23	Lance Tolbert	P	Brandon, Miss.
26	Ryan Bukvich	P	Brandon, Miss.
27	Larkin Honea	P	Magee, Miss.
29	A.J. Cochet	OF	Oxford, Miss.
30	Jason Huisman	SS	Thornton, Ill.
31	Rhett Fordham	OF	Nashville, Tenn.
32	Ben Edwards	P	Columbia, Tenn.
33	John Massey	C/3B	Adamsville, Tenn.
34	Jeff McAvoy	P R-R	Palmer, Mass.
35	David Swan	C	Arabi, La.
37	Chad Davis	P	Ocean Springs, Miss.
40	Jon Dickens	P	Cordova, Tenn.
43	Chandler Gray	P/OF	Jackson, Miss.
44	Chad Mead	P/UTL	Woodward, Okla.
45	Lynn Fox	P	Memphis, Tenn.
48	Scott Parsonage	P	Cerritos, Calif.
49	Joey Cramblitt	P	Meridian, Miss.

Head Coach: Pat Harrison

Assistant Coaches: Keith Kessinger, Darby Carmichael and Tom Fleenor

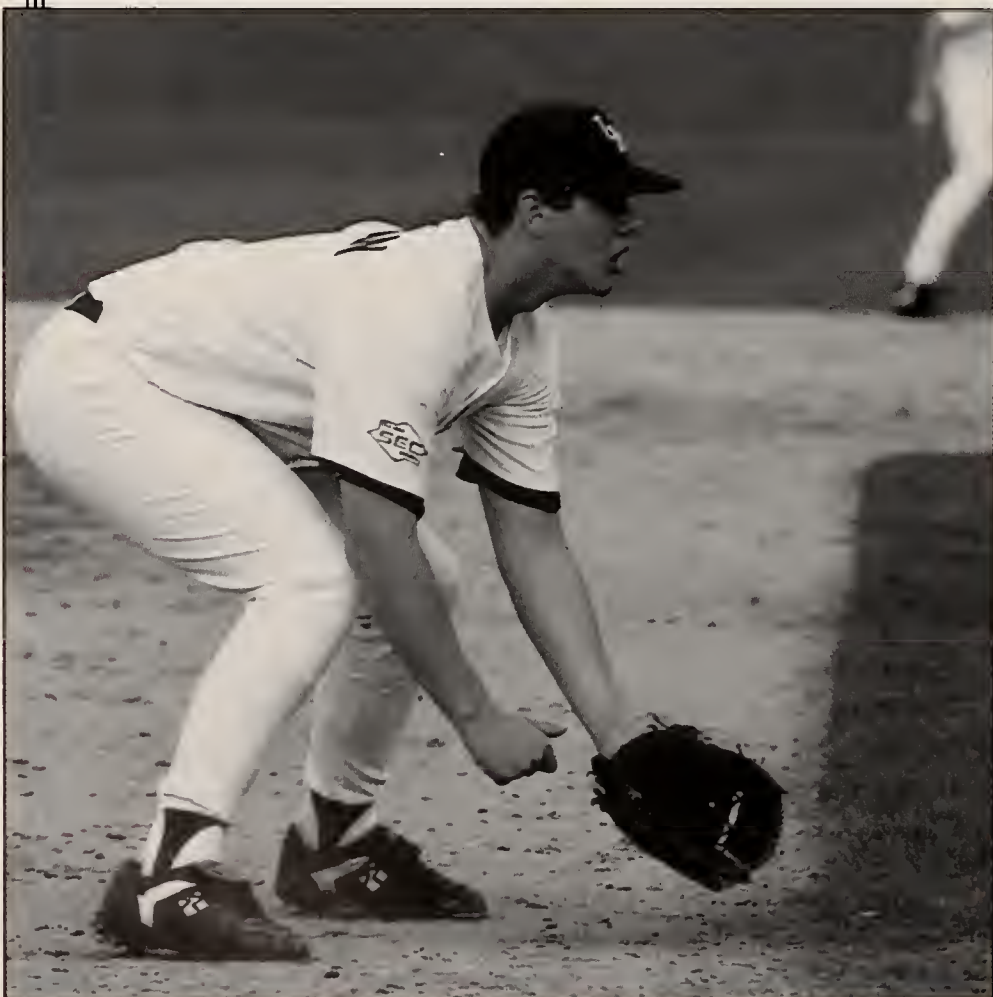
Student Assistant: Brent Achord



Catcher Matt Ceriani swings for a base hit during a game at Rebel Stadium. (above)



Second baseman Brad Henderson keeps his eye on a fly ball as he digs in for first base. (above)



Glove on the ground, Infielder Justin Huisman gets ready to catch a line drive. Huisman recorded his first collegiate save during the third game against SE Missouri. (left)

Outfielder Chad Hill follows through with his swing as he hits a line drive. (right)

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1998 SCORBOARD

Date	Opposing Team	Score
Feb. 13	SE Missouri State	7-4 (W)
Feb. 14	SE Missouri State	4-3 (W)
Feb. 15	SE Missouri State	15-9 (W)
Feb. 17	Austin Peay State	4-15 (L)
Feb. 18	Freed-Hardeman	8-3 (W)
Feb. 20	at Texas A&M	17-3 (W)
Feb. 21	at Texas A&M	3-6 (L)
Feb. 22	at Texas A&M	2-3 (L)
Feb. 24	UAB	9-8 (W)
Feb. 26	Army	14-3 (W)
Feb. 27	West Virginia	1-8 (L)
Feb. 28	Memphis	1-4 (L)
Mar. 1	Air Force	15-2 (W)
Mar. 3	Arkansas State	6-5 (W)
Mar. 4	Murray State	9-8 (W)
Mar. 6	Auburn *	6-5 (W)
Mar. 8	Auburn *	5-7 (L)
Mar. 11	Delta State	1-0 (W)
Mar. 13	at Kentucky *	8-1 (W)
Mar. 14	at Kentucky *	6-7 (L)
Mar. 15	at Kentucky *	21-8 (W)
Mar. 17	at Northeast Louisiana	16-4 (W)
Mar. 20	at Mississippi State *	1-2 (L)
Mar. 21	at Mississippi State *	7-5 (W)
Mar. 22	at Mississippi State *	3-9 (W)
Mar. 24	at Arkansas State	10-2 (W)
Mar. 27	Arkansas *	10-12 (L)
Mar. 28	Arkansas *	8-16 (L)
Mar. 29	Arlamsas *	13-10 (W)
April 1	at Mississippi State @	2-6 (L)
April 3	South Carolina *	8-10 (L)
April 4	South Carolina *	2-4 (L)
April 5	South Carolina *	7-9 (L)
April 7	at Southern Mississippi	19-7 (W)
April 8	at Southern Mississippi	10-17 (L)
April 10	at Florida *	6-19 (L)
April 11	at Florida *	9-13 (L)
April 12	at Florida *	10-6 (W)
April 14	Southern Mississippi	6-10 (L)
April 15	Southern Mississippi	15-7 (W)
April 17	Vanderbilt *	9-11 (L)
April 19	Vanderbilt *	3-2 (W)
April 19	Vanderbilt *	5-1 (W)
April 21	at Memphis	20-4 (W)
April 24	at Alabama *	7-10 (L)
April 25	at Alabama *	8-6 (W)
April 26	at Alabama *	2-5 (L)
April 28	Memphis	6-0 (W)
May 1	at Georgia *	7-1 (W)
May 2	at Georgia *	10-8 (W)
May 8	LSU *	4-11 (L)
May 9	LSU *	9-0 (W)
May 10	LSU *	10-8 (W)

* SEC Game

@ Mayor's Trophy Game, Jackson, Miss.

Ole Miss SOFTBALL

The Ole Miss Lady Rebel Softball team ended the 1998 season with a 26-40 record and were 9-21 in the Southeastern Conference. In only their second year in existence, the Lady Rebels could boast of an All-SEC Team member. They also captured third place in the SEC academic ratings, with six members listed in the SEC Academic Honor Roll. Sophomore pitcher/designated hitter Amanda Fine of Brentwood, Tennessee, was named to the All-SEC Second Team as a utility player. Fine finished the season with a 14-15 win-loss record, the team high batting average of .301 and a 2.01 earned run average.

The SEC honored Augusta Schaefer, Misti Dossett, Stephanie Vaglica, Amanda Fine, Heather Swinney, and Allison Willwrath as members of the 1998 SEC Academic Honor Roll. Also worthy of praise is sophomore Bobbi Wurth of Highland, Illinois, who finished the season tied for eighth in the nation with four pitching saves. She tied for the lead in saves in the SEC and also set a university record for a single season and a career.

The Lady Rebels also had quite a few other accomplishments to brag about during the 1998 season. On March 28 they handed LSU a come-from-behind loss, only the Tiger's fifth of the season as they finished tenth in the nation. The softball team recorded its hundredth game with a 6-0 win over MSU with an overall 39-61 record. They returned home after a visit to the Sunshine State with a third place finish in the FSU Invitational Tournament. After wins over Marshall, Belmont, Georgia State, and Hofstra, the team fell to Purdue, but advanced to the final four after a win over Southern Illinois. They were handed another loss by Florida State to finish third in the 24 team field. The Ladies finished the season with a 3-0 loss to Arkansas and elimination from the Southeastern Tournament. —Lindsay Lester





1998 SOFTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	CL
1	Augusta Schaefer	OF	Sr.
2	Stephanie Vaglica	OF	Jr.
5	Amanda Fine	P/2B	So.
6	Kara Chapman	OF	Fr.
7	Christie Swain	IF	Sr.
9	Bobbi Wurth	P	So.
10	Misti Dossett	IF	Jr.
11	April Caraway	1B	Jr.
12	Valera Webb	OF	Sr.
14	Heather Swinney	C	So.
15	Brittany Maxey	P	So.
16	Kari Ceriani	P	Jr.
17	Mandy Shklar	SS	So.
21	Rachel Davenport	IF	Fr.
23	Meredith Blocker	OF	So.
24	Kaci Coffee	3B	So.
28	Mackenzie Emel	1B	Fr.
30	Allison Willrath	C	So.
34	Misty Claude	C	Fr.
40	Jamie Cummings	OF	Fr.
44	Holly Mitchell	OF	Sr.

Head Coach: Joyce Maudie

Assistant Coaches: Rosemary Kalisak, Jodi Swagel

Athletic Trainer: Joe Bishop

The 1997-98 are: (front row) Misti Dossett, Rachel Davenport, April Caraway, Amanda Fine, Heather Swinney, Augusta Schaefer, Valera Webb, Allison Willrath; (second row) Stephanie Baglica, Jamie Cummings, Brittany Maxey, Mandy Shklar, Christie Swain, Kaci Coffee, Holly Mitchell, Bobbi Wurth, Kara Chapman; (back row) Mackenzie Emel, Misty Claude, Kari Ceriani and Meredith Blocker. (above)

Kaci Coffee looks on with anticipation at an oncoming pitch.(far left)



Rachel Davenport grits her teeth just before crushing the ball into the sky. (above)

The team rallies before a game, making ready for a big win. (below)

Amanda Fine puts her back into it as she bullets a pitch over the plate. (right)

Mandy Shklar keeps her eyes on the batter as she waits for the hit that will send her to third. (below)





1998 SCORBOARD

Date	Opposing Team	Score
Feb. 13	UT Arlington	2-1 (W)
Feb. 13	Tulsa	4-5 (L)
Feb. 14	Texas A&M	2-3 (L)
Feb. 14	Oklahoma State	0-5 (L)
Feb. 14	SW Texas State	9-8 (W)
Feb. 20	NE Louisiana	1-2 (L)
Feb. 20	Southern Ill	4-8 (L)
Feb. 20	Tennessee	0-8 (L)
Feb. 21	Tulsa	0-3 (L)
Feb. 21	Centenary	7-3 (W)
Feb. 21	Nicholls State	0-4 (L)
Feb. 25	Middle TN State	3-2 (W), 5-12 (L)
Feb. 27	Georgia Tech	8-1 (L), 1-0 (L)
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Georgia Tech	4-2 (W)
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	Georgia State	3-2 (W)
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	NW Louisiana	0-10 (L)
Mar. 1	St. Louis	1-2 (L)
Mar. 1	Tennessee Tech	0-8 (L)
Mar. 5	Texas	0-2 (L)
Mar. 6	Florida Atlantic	4-5 (L)
Mar. 6	Hofstra	0-5 (L)
Mar. 7	Robert Morris	3-2 (W)
Mar. 7	Michigan State	6-4 (W)
Mar. 13-15	Marshall	6-5 (W)
Mar. 13-15	Belmont	10-2 (W)
Mar. 13-15	Georgia State	2-1 (W)
Mar. 13-15	Hofstra	2-0 (W)
Mar. 13-15	Purdue	1-3 (L)
Mar. 13-15	So. Illinois	4-0 (W)
Mar. 13-15	Florida State	2-4 (L)
Mar. 18	Delta State	10-0 (W), 1-0 (W)
Mar. 21	Georgia*	5-0 (W), 0-2 (L)
Mar. 22	South Carolina*	0-4 (W), 0-5 (L)
Mar. 28-29	LSU*	3-4 (L), 6-5 (W)
Mar. 28-29	LSU*	2-6 (L), 0-9 (L)
Mar. 31	Mississippi State*	0-7 (L), 3-5 (L)
April 4-5	Alabama*	0-6 (L), 1-9 (L)
April 4-5	Alabama*	1-6 (L), 1-3 (L)
April 10	Tennessee	4-7 (W), 0-10 (L)
April 17	Samford	7-2 (W), 1-2 (L)
April 18	Auburn*	4-0 (W), 0-8 (L)
April 19	Auburn*	4-3 (W), 10-2 (W)
April 25	Mississippi State*	0-11 (L), 3-4 (L)
April 28-29	Arkansas*	1-2 (L), 4-3 (W)
April 28-29	Arkansas*	1-0 (W), 0-3 (L)

* SEC Game

Ole Miss MEN'S TENNIS

The 1998 Ole Miss Men's Tennis team proved to be quite outstanding, finishing with a record of 18-8. They also had a tremendous SEC record of 8-5. In the SEC, they defeated Arkansas (6-1), South Carolina (4-3), Tennessee (4-3), Alabama (6-1), Kentucky (4-3), Auburn (5-2), Vanderbilt (6-1), and again Tennessee (4-1). With the leadership of Sebastian DeChaunac, preasean number two in the nation, Martin Sjoqvist, number twenty-four, and Vikrant Chada, number fifty, they were able to become the SEC champions we knew they were.

The Ole Miss Men's Tennis team was able to finish the season ranked number four in the nation. Junior Barry Hassell, sophomore Ben Cousins, and freshmen David Blackburn, Sebastien Lami, Martin Lundin, James Shortall, and Anders Stenman also helped to make this possible.

The men's tennis team received the prestigious ITA All-American Academic Team Award, the highest scholastic honor for a team based on its GPA. The Rebels finished the season with a 3.51 grade point average, the highest of all teams in the final ITA collegiate rankings. Ole Miss is joined by NCAA Champion Stanford as one of the only two teams in the nation to receive this honor.

— Kelly Shankle

Junior Barry Hassell leaps for a powerful serve.
(left)





Members of the 1998 Ole Miss Men's Tennis Team are (front from l to r) Barry Hassell, Ben Cousins, David Blackburn, (middle) Head Coach Billy Chadwick, Manager Scott Burklow, Martin Sjoqvist, Sebastien DeChaunac, Martin Lundin, Assistant Coach Mark Beyers, (back) Sebastien Lami, Anders Stenman, James Shortall, Vikrant Chada.



Sophomore Ben Cousins concentrates on his target. Ben was a member of the UMAA Honor Roll in 1998. (above)

All-American, All-SEC Sebastien DeChaunac follows through on a shot. He was preseason number two in the nation as well as 1998's SEC Tournament Most Valuable Player. (right)



Ole Miss WOMEN'S TENNIS



Members of the 1998 Ole Miss Women's Tennis Team are (front from l to r) Martina Crha, Courtenay Chapman, Agnes Muzamel, Ivon Mihailova, Head Coach Jerry Montgomery, (back) Julie Charvat, Cindy Ammann, Mariana Eberle, Missy Brewer, Irena Mihailova, Amanda Ballinger, Assistant Head Coach Kevin Cory.

The 1998 Ole Miss Women's Tennis team had a sensational record this year finishing the season with a record of 17-6. Their SEC record was also outstanding, 8-4. In the SEC they defeated Auburn (8-1), Tennessee (5-2), Kentucky (8-1), Arkansas (5-4), Mississippi State (5-1), Alabama (9-0), South Carolina (6-1), and LSU (5-4). In 1998 the Lady Rebels began the season ranked ninth in the country. They were led by Agnes Muzamel, a two-time All-American who began the season ranked third in the country. Fourteenth ranked Ivona Mihailova and two time All-American Courtenay Chapman also led the Lady Rebels to their memorable finish.

Also during the 1998 season the Lady Rebels earned their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Team Championships and, finishing among the top ten teams in the country, won a NCAA Regional Championship. The Lady Rebels were assisted on the courts by the great effort of senior Martina Crha, junior Amanda Ballinger, sophomores Missy Brewer, Mariana Eberle, and Irena Mihailova, and freshmen Cindy Ammann and Julie Charvat.

The team received the prestigious ITA All-American Academic Team Award last year as well. This is considered to be the highest scholastic award and is based on the team's overall GPA. The Lady Rebels finished the season with a GPA of 3.21 and were one of the only three teams to receive this award and be ranked in the top ten nationwide.

— Kelly Shankle

Redefining THE SERVE



Sophomore Mariana Eberle snaps a shot back at her opponent. She was 1998 All-SEC. (above)

Anges Muzamel, preseason number one in the nation, dashes to meet the oncoming ball. She's a two-time All-American as well as two-time All-SEC. (right)



Ivon Mihailova casually bats the ball over the net. She was named 1998 All-SEC and captured the SEC Fall Championships Singles Title. (above)



Ole Miss Soccer

You can call the 1998 Lady Rebel soccer season many things, but do not call it boring. Ole Miss' fall schedule was full of record-breaking moments, winning streaks and first-time achievements for the soccer program. The Lady Rebels jumped out to a six-game win streak, endured an eight-game winless streak, only to win its last three games of the year, and earn its best finish in the Southeastern Conference in school history.

"We had an exciting season," said Lady Rebel head coach Steve Holeman. "I am proud that our team did not quit after a tough stretch of games. It is a testament to our players' commitment to the team that we finished the year strong. Our team is very young, but, we gained a lot of valuable experience that we hope will help us next season."

The Lady Rebels finished the 1998 SEC season with a second-place finish in the west and drew a first round meeting with the SEC East third-seed, Kentucky. While Ole Miss did not come away with a win, losing to UK 4-1, the Lady Rebels did accomplish an Ole Miss milestone. Sophomore Jennifer Soileau assisted sophomore Sarah Wong on the school's first goal in SEC tournament play.

"Last year we were shut out," said Holeman. "This year, by playing well in the SEC tournament we took another step forward towards establishing a top 25 program."

This season's experience will benefit the young Lady Rebels, as they will return nine of their 11 starters next season.

—Sports Information



Stephen Miles

During the game against Arkansas, Junior Amy Lucas keeps her eye on the ball as she drives it toward the goal. (above)



1998 SOCCER ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
0	Birna Bjornsdottir	GK	Reykjavik, Iceland
1	Aelish McCreary	GK	Markham, Ontario
2	Natalie Martt	F/M	Kenner, La.
3	Brooke Riley	D	Gulfport, Miss.
4	Amaris Smith	F	Spring, Texas
5	Amy Lucas	D/M	Tallahassee, Fla.
6	Elizabeth Lee	D/M	Collierville, Tenn.
7	Michelle Dubuc	F/M	Baton Rouge, La.
8	Sarah Wong	F/M	Vancouver, B.C.
9	Dallas Bird	D/M	Tulsa, Okla.
10	Jennifer Soileau	F/M	Baton Rouge, La.
11	Tammy Zegledi	F/M	Winter Park, Fla.
12	Leigh Frisbee	D	Lewisville, Texas
13	Jessica O'Neill	D	Vancouver, B. C.
15	Ashley Martin	F/M	Baton Rouge, La.
16	Melissa Seymour	D	Lilburn, Ga.
17	Leah Rutledge	F	Chapel Hill, N.C.
19	Ashley Thompson	M	Bradenton, Fla.
20	Sara Schauburger	D	Russellville, Ky.
21	Mary Ann Moss	M	Jackson, Miss.
22	Jenny Curry	F	Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
23	Regan Scanlon	F	Pittsford, N.Y.
24	Melinda Smith	GK	Tacoma, Wash.

Head Coach: Steve Holeman
 Assistant Coach: Lisa Cole
 Assistant Coach: Jay Entlich
 Trainer: Larry Dobson
 Manager: Holly Strachan



Stephen Miles

Senior Leah Rutledge kicks the ball downfield as she keeps an eye on the opposing team. With 45 career assists, Rutledge is the current SEC and Ole Miss all-time assists leader. (above)

Redefining THE GOAL



Stephen Miles

Sophomore Sarah Wong drives the ball past the goalie to score. Wong posted a team-high 11 goals this season. (above)

Midfielder Jennifer Soileau kicks the ball past two Southeast Louisiana team members. (right) Soileau, a sophomore, led Ole Miss with three game-winning goals this season and in total points with 32. She had nine goals and a team-high 14 assists.



Stephen Miles

1998 SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent Site	Results
Sept. 1	at Southern Mississippi	4-0 (W)
Sept. 5	UT-Chattanooga	8-0 (W)
Sept. 6	UT-Martin	12-0 (W)
Sept. 11	Louisiana State*	5-1 (W)
Sept. 13	Arkansas*	2-1 (W)
Sept. 18	South Alabama	3-0 (W)
Sept. 25	at Alabama*	4-3 (L)
Sept. 27	at Auburn*	2-1 (L) Oct.
3	at Colorado College	3-2 (L) Oct.
4	at Pepperdine	1-1 (T)-(ot)
Oct. 8	at Memphis	2-2 (T)-(ot)
Oct. 16	at South Carolina*	4-0 (L)
Oct. 18	at Florida*	9-1 (L)
Oct. 23	Georgia*	3-0 (L)
Oct. 25	at Mississippi State*	1-0 (W)
Oct. 27	at Arkansas-Little Rock	3-0 (W)
Nov. 1	SE Louisiana	1-0 (W)
Nov. 5	Kentucky!	4-1 (L)

* SEC Game

! SEC Tournament (First Round)



Stephen Miles

Senior Tammy Zegledi is assisted by team members Jennifer Soileau, Mary Ann Moss and Sarah Wong as she tries to score a goal. (left) Zegledi rewrote the Ole Miss career points record with two goals in a 5-1 win over LSU on Sept. 11. Her 92 career points are the most in Lady Rebel history.

With fancy footwork, Amaris Smith steals the ball from an opposing team member. Smith, with 13 points, is one of the five players to score double digits and had four goals and five assists.(below)



OLE MISS VOLLEYBALLS

1998 proved to be a disappointing season for the Lady Rebels Volleyball Team, but with a young team the future looks bright for the coming years. The Lady Rebs will only be losing one player, senior Danielle Atzinger, to graduation. Atzinger provided a lot of leadership for the young team and recorded an impressive twelve digs in her final game for Ole Miss. Unfortunately the strong play from Atzinger as well as juniors Kari Elggren, Lauren Dorcheus and sophomore Kira Zschau, was not enough to upset Georgia. Ole Miss finished the season with a record of 9-23.

There were several individual honors attained by members of this years team. Elggren was awarded all-tournament honors at the Ole Miss Invitational and at the Southern Methodist University Invitational. Junior Lisa Frannino has moved into second place on the assists list in the Ole Miss record book. Frannino currently has 3,212 assists and she only needs 760 assists next year in order take over the number one spot in the record book.

Three freshman on this years team got considerable playing time. Jaime Burns, Leigh Rittiner and Abby Hollander all made contributions to the team. Sophomore Anna Hackbarth also played well during the season. With an added year of experience 1999 will surely be a great year for the Lady Rebels Volleyball team.

Peter Watts

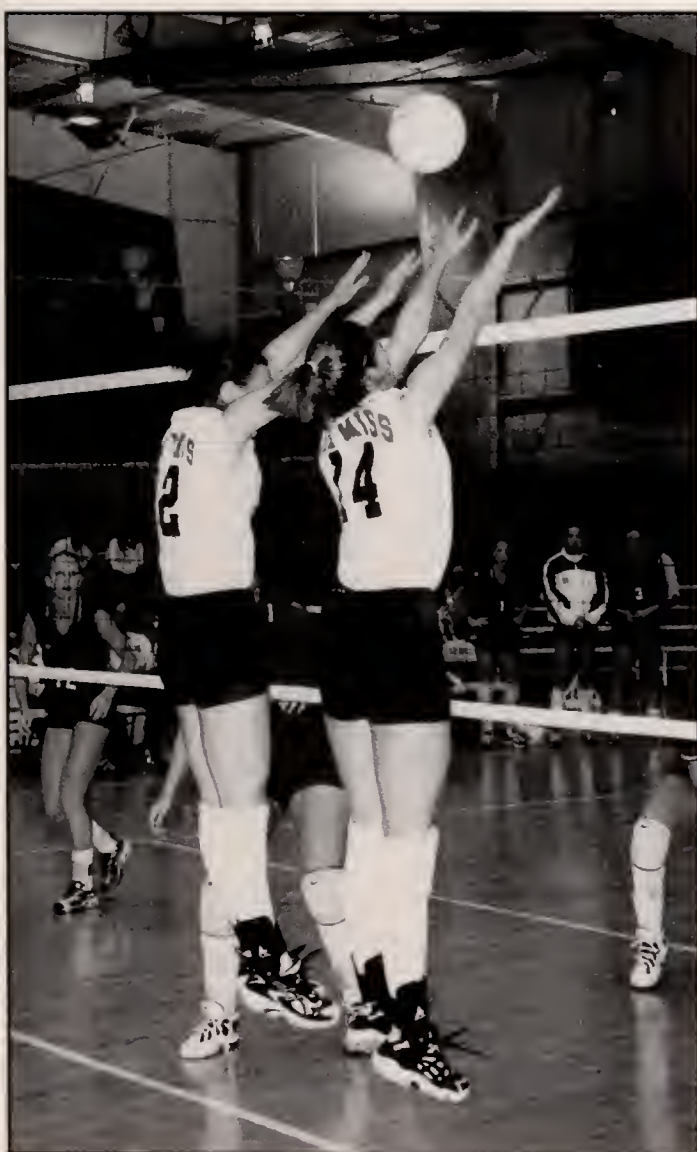


Stephen Miles

Junior Kari Elggren keeps her eye on the ball as she sets up to send a serve over the net. Elggren led the Lady Rebels in kills this season with 447. (above)



Top row: (l to r) Athletic Trainer Todd Bullard, Kira Zschau, Anna Hackbarth, Abby Hollander, Assistant Coach Jenny Meeks, Head Coach John Blair, Leigh Rittiner, Lauren Dorcheus, Lisa Frannino, Manager Jamie Pennington. Bottom row: Ragan Howard, Danielle Atzinger, Kari Elggren, Renata Nowacki, Korrie Kabusha, Lauren Bourgeois, Jaime Burns, Rebecca Rider. (above)



Stephen Miles

Against the Lady Bulldogs, Anna Hackbath and Leigh Rittiner team up and try to reach for the ball to send it back over the net. (above)

1998 VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Hometown
1	Kari Elggren	OH	Sandy, Utah
2	Lauren Bourgeois	OH	Houma, La.
3	Renata Nowacki	S/DS	Stoney Creek, Ontario
4	Ragan Howard	OH	Savannah, Ga.
5	Kira Zschau	OH	Dunedin, Fla.
6	Abby Hollander	MB	St. Charles, Mo.
7	Danielle Atzinger	OH	Louisville, Ky.
8	Rebecca Rider	OH	Fort Myers, Fla.
9	Korrie Kashuba	OPP	Seabeck, Wash.
10	Lisa Frannino	S	Metairie, La.
11	Lauren Dorcheus	MB	Houston, Texas
12	Anna Hackbarth	MB	Chaska, Minn.
13	Jaime Burns	OH	Englewood, Colo.
14	Leigh Rittiner	OP/MB	New Orleans, La.

Head Coach: John Blair

Assistant Coach: Jenny Meeks

1998 VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

Date	Opposing Team	Score
Feb. 13	SE Missouri State	7-4 (W)
Sept. 1	at Tennessee-Martin	3-0 (L)
Sept. 4-5	<i>Ole Miss Invitational</i>	
Sept. 4	Florida A&M vs. Rhode Island	
	Ole Miss vs. Jacksonville State	3-1 (W)
	Rhode Island vs. Jacksonville State	
	Ole Miss vs. Florida A&M	3-1 (W)
Sept. 5	Florida A&M vs. Jacksonville State	
	Ole Miss vs. Rhode Island	3-1 (L)
Sept. 11-12	<i>Bristol Hotels-Resorts SMU Invitational -- Dallas, Texas</i>	
	<i>Hosted by Southern Methodist University</i>	
Sept. 11	Ole Miss vs. Northwestern State	3-0 (W)
Sept. 12	Ole Miss vs. Liberty	3-1 (L)
	Ole Miss vs. SMU	3-2 (L)
Sept. 15	Arkansas State	3-2 (W)
Sept. 18-19	<i>Evanston Holiday Inn Wildcat Classic Evanston, Ill.</i>	
	<i>Hosted by Northwestern University</i>	
Sept. 18	Ole Miss vs. Lehigh	3-1 (W)
	Ole Miss vs. Northwestern	3-0 (L)
Sept. 19	Ole Miss vs. Towson	3-0 (W)
	Ole Miss vs. Missouri	3-1 (L)
Sept. 25	Georgia*	3-1 (L)
Sept. 27	South Carolina*	3-1 (L)
Oct. 2	at Tennessee*	3-1 (L)
Oct. 4	at Kentucky*	3-1 (L)
Oct. 9	at Arkansas*	3-1 (L)
Oct. 11	at LSU *	3-2 (W)
Oct. 13	Louisiana Tech	3-0 (L)
Oct. 16	Alabama*	3-1 (W)
Oct. 18	Auburn*	3-0 (L)
Oct. 20	at Memphis	3-2 (L)
Oct. 23	at Florida*	3-0 (L)
Oct. 24	at Stetson	3-0 (W)
Oct. 30	at Auburn*	3-0 (L)
Nov. 1	at Alabama*	3-1 (L)
Nov. 3	at Arkansas State	3-0 (L)
Nov. 6	LSU*	3-0 (L)
Nov. 7	Arkansas*	3-0 (L)
Nov. 12	Mississippi State*	3-0 (L)
Nov. 15	at Mississippi State* (FOX Sports South)	3-1 (L)
Nov. 19-22	<i>SEC Tournament Fayetteville, Ark.</i>	
Nov. 20	Georgia	4-1 (L)

* SEC matches

Note: Schedule pending approval by Athletic Council



Stephen Miles

Redefining
THE KILL



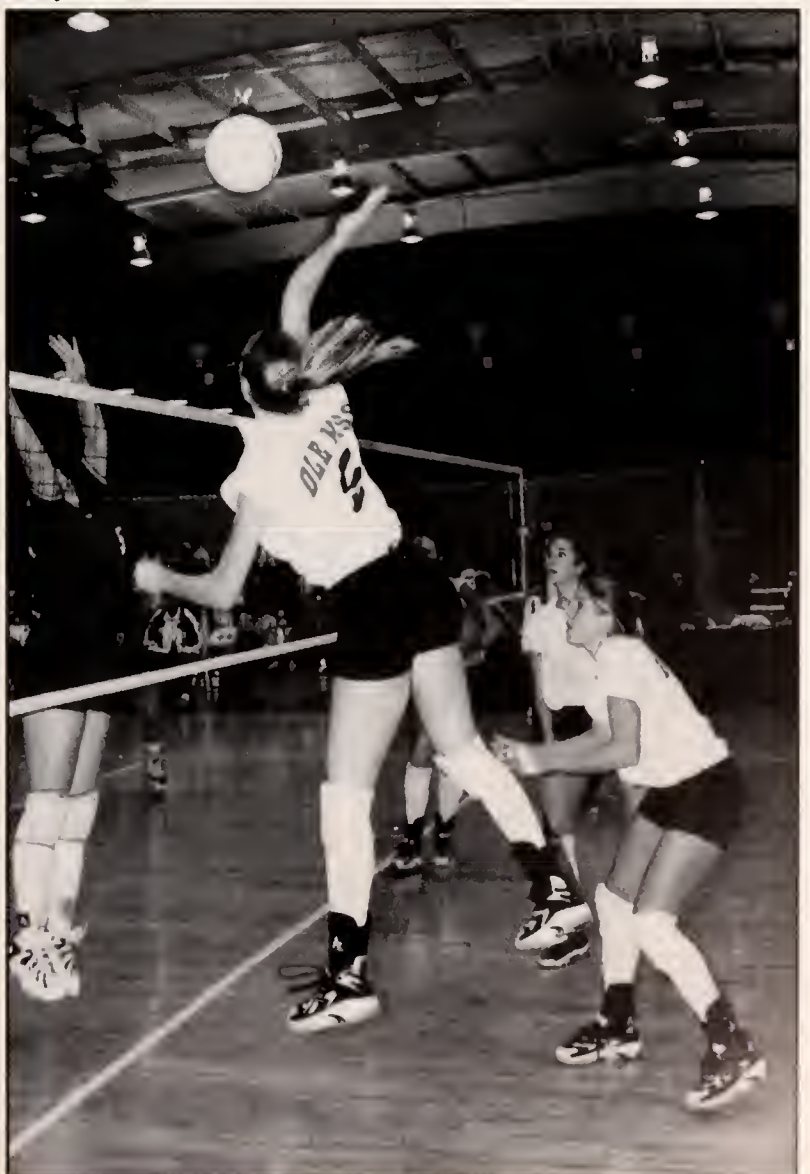
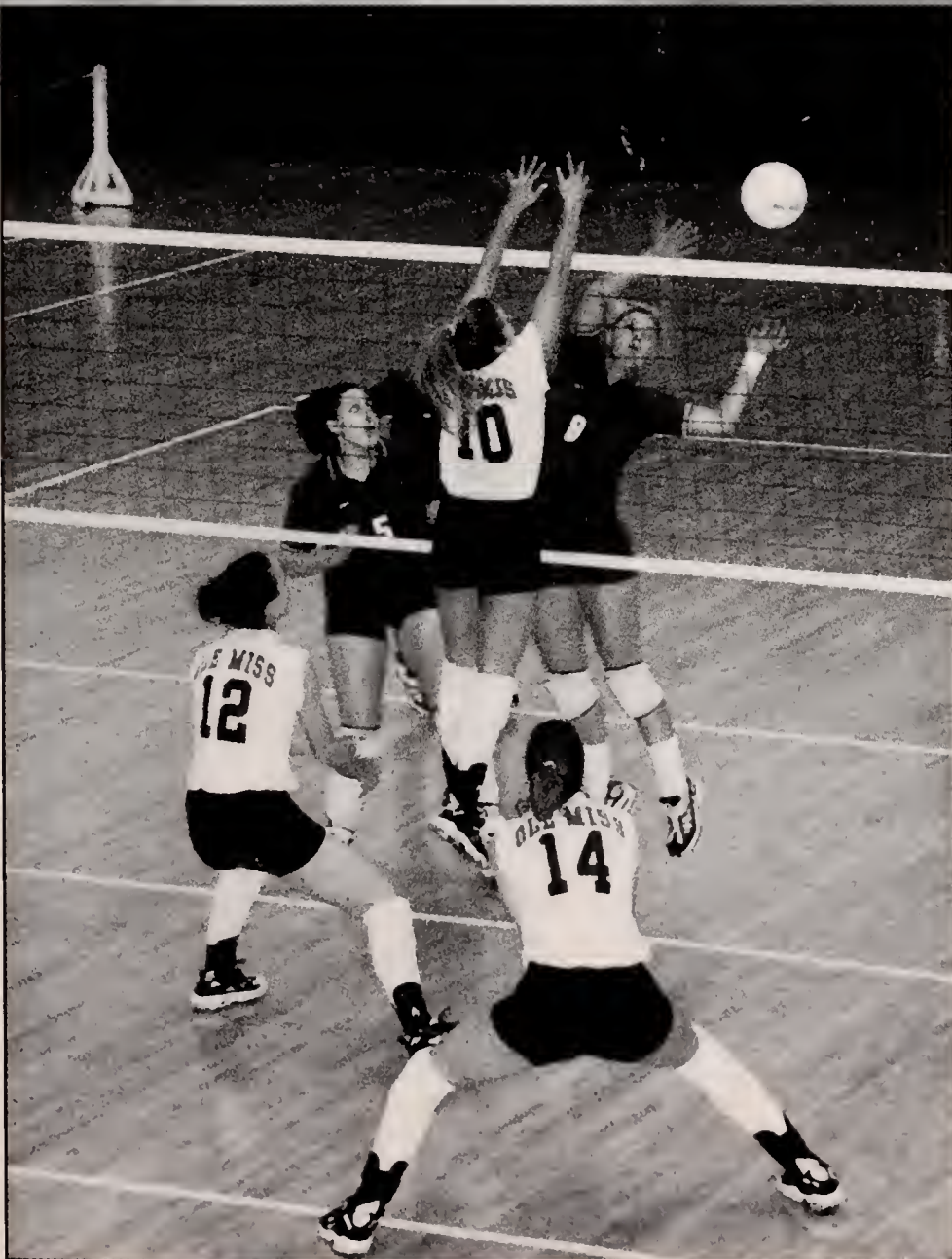
Senior Danielle Atzinger sets her sights and aims to fire the ball over the net. Atzinger, along with Korrie Kashuba, was honored by the SEC by being named to the Conference Academic Honor Roll. (left)

During a game against LSU, Jaime Burns sends the ball back to the Lady Tigers. The Lady Rebs won the home game 3-2 and lost the away game 3-0. (opposite page, left)

Junior Lisa Frannino is backed up by Anna Hackbarth and Leigh Rittiner as she attempts to keep the Lady Bulldogs from spiking the ball (below left)

Sophomore Kira Zschau takes to the air to knock the ball back to the Lady Bulldogs. (below)

Stephen Miles



Ole CROSS

Miss COUNTRY

The Ole Miss Rebel men's cross country team had a successful spring 1998 season. They are a young, strong team that should be good for years to come. They were lead by Junior Bernard Kuria. Kuria has led Ole Miss in track and cross country for several seasons and he continued to perform well in 1998. He finished seventeenth in NCAA South Regional Championships and in doing so lead the Rebels to a seventh place finish. This is quite impressive with there being twenty-four talented teams at the meet. Larry Henderson, a sophomore from San Diego, California, finished twenty-eighth, which shows outstanding promise for a sophomore.

The best finish of the season was a second place finish at Plough Park Invitational. The team was led by sophomore Gordon Fisher and senior Calvin Thigpen.

Thigpen, a senior on the team, contributed valuable leadership and provided a great example for the younger runners to follow. He wrapped up a solid four year performance by finishing seventy-seventh at the NCAA South Regional Championship.

The Rebels should do very well in 1999. They will return their top four runners and have a lot of young runners waiting for their opportunity to step into the spotlight.

— Peter Watts



Senior Calvin Thigpen strives to make this a good race as he rounds the corner. (above)



Barnard Kuria attempts to take the lead from a Murray State runner. (above)

1997-98 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

Name	Hometown
Thomas Blackwell	Oxford, Miss.
Ben Chrisman	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Chad Dixon	West Plains, Mo.
Gordon Fisher	Ocean Springs, Miss.
Justin Glass	Covington, Tenn.
Larry Henderson	San Diego, Calif
Taylor Jabour	Vicksburg, Miss.
Bernard "Bernie" Kuria	Kiambu, Kenya
Calvin Thigpen	Jackson, Miss.
Scott Thompson	Rienzi, Miss.

Head Coach: Joe Walker

Assistant Coach: Doug Blackwell and
Brian O'Neal

Redefining
THE RACE

Leah White concentrates as she sets her sights for the finish line. (right)

Thomas Blackwell pulls out in front of the other runners. (opposite page)

The 1998 women's cross country team had a frustrating season. They were plagued with injuries all year long and were unable to field a complete team for the South Eastern Conference Championships. The highest finisher in that meet was freshman Kelly Gable, who finished 122nd in the five kilometer race.

The team was extremely young this year. Eight out of the twelve members on the roster were freshmen. The lone senior on the team was Leah White, who was unable to run in many of the races this season. White has had an incredibly successful career at Ole Miss and led the Lady Rebels last season as their number one runner.

Many women stepped up this year to help the team compete. Freshman Laren Beaulieu and sophomore Angie Westbrook worked hard in order to keep the Lady Rebs competitive. Help also came from unexpected sources. Freshman Brandy Mack, a sprinter and hurdler, broke into the top five runners during the course of the season.

Next year should be far improved for the women's cross country team. Their runners will be more experienced, and if they are able to stay injury-free, they should be in excellent shape for years to come.

- Peter Watts



1997-98 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

Name	Hometown
Elizabeth Brusevold	Kingwood, Texas
Kimberly Dial	Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Kelly Gable	Medora, Ill.
Susie Haverlah	New Ulm, Texas
Allison Hays	Arlington, Texas
Sherlonda Johnson	Greenwood, Miss.
Angela Westbrook	Glen, Miss.
Leah White	Jackson, Tenn.

Head Coach: Joe Walker

Assistant Coach: Doug Blackwell and
Brian O'Neal



Ole Miss TRACK & FIELD

Track saw an extraordinary year in 1998. It all started off well in the Arkansas State Kickoff Classic when Larry Henderson set a new meet record in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 8:30:47, leaving behind the old record by fifteen seconds. In the same event on the women's court Leah White came in first place as we. Freshman Vante Stringfellow in high jump, Marcus Jones in triple jump, Tisha Parker in the 200 meter race, and Latoria Jordan in long jump also had exemplary performances in their first meet of the season, each capturing first in these events.

Just to show that they had no intention of letting up, in the SIU Booster's Club Invitational, Freshman Brandy Mack broke the Ole Miss school record in the 600 meter race, bettering it by two seconds, and captured one of two first place finishes for the Lady Rebs in the meet. Men's first place finishes came in the mile run by Larry Henderson and the Pole Vault by Kyle Wallace. The Ole Miss Rebels' string of victories did not end here but extended through the entire season as they shattered record after record. Not a meet went by without a Rebel in the spotlight.

Another outstanding member of the Rebel track team was senior Jon Parry, whose leadership and dedication set a shining example for his team as he came through with a number of honors in many of the outdoor track competitions. His success invited others to step up their game, and they did. With the experience of the older members of the Men's and Women's teams at their aid, the new arrivals set out to show their stuff, making their own invaluable contributions to the team.

It's not hard to see the brilliant future that lies before both Men's and Women's track. Both Programs have some incredible up-and-coming names that with a little fine-tuning could very well lead their teams to heights unforeseen. One would be wise to keep a watchful eye on Ole Miss Track, for with such promise one can only wonder what they'll achieve next.



Kelly Gable sprints patiently along, keeping her mind on the prize.(above)



With a powerful kick, Cheryl Faubion launches herself into action. (above)



Daya Hampton watches along with a few onlookers as she awaits the final destination of her toss. (left)



Charlie Kodat aims high as he prepares to rocket his javelin into the distance. (far left)



Wayne Woolery, ready to make his dash to victory, grasps the bar from his teammate. (above)

Savante Stringfellow makes a tremendous leap and reaches for the sky. (right)

With hulkish strength John Frierson pushes the shotput on. (left)

Leah White races patiently ahead of the competition. (below)





Ole Miss MEN'S GOLF



Members of 1998 Ole Miss Men's Golf Team are (front row) Troy Muller, Allen Chaney, Phil Caravia, Ben Dupont, Haymes Snedeker, Wes Willis, Chris Malloy, Ben Lowry; (back row) Danny Sanford, Sande Slutsky, Ryan Schwartz, John Bartlett, Matt Armstrong, Lane Pippin, Tommy Clement, Peter Pugh and Coach Woody Cowart.

1998 was a great year for the Ole Miss men's golf team. Ole Miss won it's first tournament since the 1994-1995 season as they prevailed at the SLU-Mardi Gras Invitational. The Rebels finished the tournament with a season-low 284 in the second round and a season-low total of 864. They finished the Spring season in the top ten in every tournament. Ole Miss played sensationally in the Gator Invitational by placing eighth, followed by a tenth place finish at the Matlock Collegiate Classic. The Ole Miss Rebels placed ninth at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions and tied for eighth at the New Mexico State Coca-Cola Classic. They then went on to finish sixth at the Florida State Seminole Classic, tied for ninth at the Alabama Spring Invitational, won the SLU-Mardi Gras Invitational, finished eighth at the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate, and topped the season off with seventh place at the SEC Championships.

The Ole Miss men's golf team was led by three seniors, Lane Pippin, Matt Armstrong, and Ben Dupont. Ole miss was also helped on the course by juniors Haymes Snedeker, Peter Pugh II, and Wess Willis, by sophomores Troy Muller and Danny Sanford, and by freshmen Phil Caravia, Allen Chaney, Tommy Clement, and Ben Lowery.

— Kelly Shankle

Redefining THE COURSE



Senior Matt Armstrong takes a practice swing before sending the ball on its way. (above)



Haymes Snedeker keeps his eyes on the ball as he contemplates the stroke. Haymes finished the season with the team high stroke average of 73.5. (top right)



Lane Pippin of Ocean Springs demonstrates his form for the cameras. He was named All-SEC in 1997. (right)

Ole Miss WOMEN'S GOLF



Members of the 1998 Ole Miss Women's Golf team are (from L to R): Annie Leigh Long, Anna Kirchner, Megan Breen, Marianne Morris, Margo Akin, Teresa Brown, Robyn Rinaldo, Marci Kornegay, Lauren Mellen, and Head Coach Keil Purdom.

The University of Mississippi ladies golf team had a sensational showing during their 1998 season. They finished the season as one of the elite eight teams in the South District and represented the South District in the NCAA East Regional in Durham, North Carolina. Ole Miss competed against eighteen other teams. It was the first time that the Ole Miss Lady Rebels were invited to the East Regional.

Leadership on the Ole Miss team was provided by three talented seniors. Lauren Mellen, Margo Akin and Marianne Morris all set great examples both on and off the course. Ole Miss was also helped by the inspired play of both Junior Megan Breen and Sophomore Robyn Rinaldo.

There were many Ole Miss records that were shattered by the 1998 team. The team stroke average was 309.78, ten strokes lower than the previous record that was recorded during the 1997 season. Although the Lady Rebs did not advance to the NCAA Championships, they will have a strong team in 1999 and will be competing for top honors.

Individual awards were won by several members of the team. Mellen and Breen were selected as members of the second SEC team. Rinaldo was selected for the SEC honorable mention team. Mellen, Breen, and Rinaldo also each won an individual tournament.

— Peter Watts



Senior Lauren Mellen looks on as her ball soars into the distance. She finished the year with a team-leading stroke average of 75.78. (above)



Using the perfect touch, Robyn Rinaldo carefully taps on a put. Only a sophomore, she was named 1997 All-SEC and qualified for the US Women's Amateur Championships as well. (top right)



Junior Megan Breen strolls on to her next challenge. She made All-SEC for two years in a row, 1996 and 1997, (right)

Ole Miss RIFLEISS

In only their second season of competition, the Women's Rifle team posted a winning record. The object of riflery is to shoot targets from ten meters away using a 0.177 caliber air rifle. The size of the bullseye is one half of a millimeter, so hitting it takes considerable skill. The Lady Rebs have up to eighty minutes to squeeze off forty shots. A perfect score is a 400.

The Lady Rebels were led by a very talented group of seniors. Senior Kimberly Hickey has led the women in scoring average for the last two years. Hickey also earned academic honors, finishing fall semester on the Dean's Honor Roll and spring semester on the Chancellor's Honor Roll. Seniors Spring Bishop, Melissa Putnam, and Amy Pyron also won letters and helped make the season successful.

The 1999 season could prove to be a challenge for the Lady Rebs. Junior Jessica Crockett is the only letter winner that will be returning. Coach Valerie Boothe will have to mold a new group of women into a cohesive unit. Boothe has already begun this process in recruiting two of the top shooters in Mississippi, Jill Barnes and Jennifer McKinney, who will add more firepower to the team. Returning member Cinnamon Pugh will also contribute experience to the team, after joining the team last season.

—Peter Watts



Members of the 1998 Ole Miss Rifle Team are: (front row, l to r) Spring Bishop, Melissa Putnam, (back row) Amy Pyron, Jessica Crockett, Kimberly Hickey.



Junior Melissa Putnam takes aim at her target. She finished the fall with a 343 average and on the UMAA Honor Roll. (above)

Sophomore Kimberley Hickey checks her rifle. She led the team with a 360 average and made the Dean's Honor Roll. (right)

Amy Pyron checks the sights before squeezing off a few rounds. (page 262)

Jessica Crockett prepares to fire. She posted a career-best of 354 at the Walsh Invitational. (page 263)







Ole Miss AWARDS

SPORTS AWARDS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SEC Player of the Year, All-American, John Wooden
Award Finalist, All-SEC 1st Team - Ansu Sesay
All-SEC 2nd Team - Keith Carter

LADY REBEL BASKETBALL

All-SEC 2nd Team - Tarsha Bethley

BASEBALL

2nd Team All SEC - Brad Henderson

SOFTBALL

1st All-SEC 2nd Team- Amanda Fine
NFCA Academic All-American - Stephanie Vaglica

MEN'S TENNIS

GTE All-American, All-SEC 1st Team, All-American - Sebastian DeChaunac
ITA Academic All-American Team

WOMEN'S TENNIS

All-American - Courtenay Chapman, Agnes Muzamel
All-SEC - Agnes Muzamel
ITA Academic All-American Team

FOOTBALL

All-American, All-SEC 1st Team- Rufus French
All-SEC 2nd Team - Deuce McCallister, Gary Thigpen, Armegis Spearman
Independence Bowl MVP - Romaro Miller
All-SEC Freshman Team - Eddie Strong

SOCCER

All-SEC, NSCA All-Central Region 3rd Team - Jennifer Soileau

MEN'S GOLF

SEC Academic Honor Roll - Haymes Snedeker, Peter Pugh, Phil Caravia, Ryan Schwartz

WOMEN'S GOLF

All-SEC - Lauren Mellen, Robyn Renaldo, Megan Breen

VOLLEYBALL

SEC Academic Honor Roll - Danielle Atzinger, Korrie Kabusha

TRACK

All-SEC Indoor - Larry Henderson, Marcus Jones, Wayne Woolery, Chad Dixon,
Gordon Fisher, Savante Stringfellow, Emily Fontenot, Tisha Parker
All-SEC Outdoor - Joe Bernard, Thomas Blackwell, Sylvester Houston, Marcus Jones,
Wayne Woolery, Tobias Anderson, Aaron Fenzel, Jonathan Voyles, Emily Fontenot,
Latoria Jordan, Brandy Mack, Tisha Parker

CROSS COUNTRY

All-SEC - Bernard Kuria

SPORTS AWARDS

Ole Miss M-Club

The Ole Miss M Club is an honorary and service organization composed of those men and women who have earned a varsity letter in one of the intercollegiate sports sponsored by the University. The purposes of the M Club are to: (1) represent student-athletes on campus; (2) encourage and develop school spirit and loyalty; (3) provide social and service opportunities for members; (4) assist in recruiting future student-athletes; and (5) promote joint membership activities with the M Club Alumni Association. During its history on campus M Club members have received many prestigious leadership, academic, All-American, SEC Academic Honor Roll, Rhodes Scholar, NCAA Post Graduate Scholarships, Who's Who Among American Colleges & Universities, and many other awards.



Baseball

Ryan Bukvich
Joey Cramblitt
AJ Cochet
Chad Davis
Ryan Davis
Jon Dickens
Lynn Fox
J.T. Harrison
Brad Henderson
Chad Hill
Justin Huisman
Bobbie Kielty
Carl Lafferty
Jeff McAvoy
Dan McShea
John Massey
Chad Mead
Michael Rosamond
Robert Shelton
Jude Voltz
Alex Williamson

Men's Basketball

Michael Boone
Jon Cantrell
Hunter Carpenter
Keith Carter
Jason Flanigan
Rahim Lackhart
Johnie Rogers
Jason Smith
Michael White

Football

Mitch Baker

Adam Bettis
Michael Boone
Derrick Burgess
Anthony Cannon
Chad Cook
Comone Fisher
Rufus French
Robert Gates
Dewayne Graham
LaShane Grice
Grant Heard
Ronnie Heard
Walt Hill
Andrew Horton
Bobby Killion
Reagan King
Ronnie Letson
Kenyatta Lucas
Matt Luke
Anthony MaGee
Deuce McAllister
Terrance Metcalf
Romaro Miller
Charles Perkins
Cory Peterson
Tutan Reyes
Al Rice
Bradley Robinson
Antionne Scott
Harvey Scott
Armegis Spearman
Timothy Strickland
Gary Thigpen
Keydrick Vincent
Todd Wade
Britt Wicker

G.D. Wilson
Sheldon Morris
LT Taylor
Amzie Williams
Trent Wright

Men's Tennis

David Blackburn
Ben Cousins
Vikrant Chadha
Barry Hassell
Sebastien Lami
Martin Lundin
James Shortall
Martin Sjoqvist
Anders Stenman

Men's Golf

Phillip Caravia
Troy Muller
Peter Pugh
Danny Sanford
Haymes Snedeker
Robert Willis

Women's Basketball

Heather Bantz
Tarsha Bethley
Chandra Dorsey
Jenny Gadd
Stephanie Murphy
Becky Myatt
Julianne Signaigo
Leslie Vollrath
Sinissia Wysinger

Tanya Bolden

Men's Track & Field

Tobias Anderson
Leon Baker
Alonzo Banks
Thomas Blackwell
Robert Buske
Chad Dixon
Aaron Fenzel
Gordon Fisher
John Frierson
Larry Henderson
Jay Hollis
Taylor Jabour
Marcus Jones
Jimmy Love
Ryan Kelley
Charlie Kodat
Bernard Kuria
Tristan McCord
Willis Moore
Ryan Palmer
Savante Stringfellow
Calvin Thigpen
Wesley True
Jonathan Voyles
Kyle Wallace
Wayne Wollery

Softball

Kari Ceriani
Kara Chapman
Kaci Coffee

Rachel Davenport
Amanda Fine
Brittany Maxey
MAndy Shklar
Heather Swinney
Stephanie Vaglica
Alison Willrath
Bobbi Wurth

Women's Golf

Megan Breen
Teresa Brown
Anna Kirchner
Marci Kornegay
Robyn Rinaldo

Soccer

Birna Bjornsdottir
Michelle Dubuc
Jenny Curry
Leigh Frisbee
Elizabeth Lee
Amy Lucas
Natalie Martt
Aelish McCreary
Mary Ann Moss
Jessica O'Neill
Brooke Riley
Leah Rutledge
Regan Scanlon
Sara Schauburger
Jennifer Soileau
Holly Strachan
Sara Wong
Tammy Zegledi

Women's Tennis

Cecilia Ampuero
Courtenay Chapman
Julie Charvat
Marianna Eberle
Irena Mihailova
Ivona Mihailova
Agnes Muzamel

Women's Track & Field

Brandy Barnett
Monica Barnett
Cheryl Faubion
Emily Fontenot
Kelly Gable
Daya Hampton
Allison Hays
Brandy Mack
Tisha Parker
Jeannette Smith
Angela Westbrook
Leah White

Volleyball

Danielle Atzinger
Lauren Dorcheus
Lisa Frannino
Anna Hackbarth
Korrie Kashuba
Renata Nowacki
Kira Zschau

Rifle

Jessica Crockett

Ole Miss COACHES

Barnes elevated to head coach

Roderick K. Barnes came to Ole Miss from Satartia, Mississippi, in 1984 hoping to earn a degree and play Southeastern Conference basketball. In 1988, Barnes received a B.A. in Business Management and completed four successful seasons as a Rebel player. Ten years later on April 9, 1998, he was named the head coach and leader of the Ole Miss basketball program.

At 32-years old, Barnes is the youngest head coach in the SEC, but his age does not necessarily indicate his experience. While at Ole Miss, Barnes started in 86 consecutive games and became the first player in Ole Miss history to record 500 points, 100 rebounds and 100 assists in a season. In 1988, he served as a student assistant coach at Ole Miss, and after four years as an assistant coach and administrative assistant at Livingston University, he returned to Rebel basketball as an assistant under Coach Rob Evans in 1993.

"The great thing about Rod Barnes is that he's been here as a successful student-athlete and assistant coach," said Athletic Director John Shafer. "He has knowledge of the game, the SEC, this program and Ole Miss."

Barnes has also added a new coaching staff including Marc Dukes, Eric Bozeman and Wayne Brent. "I chose these men as my assistants because they wanted to be at Ole Miss, have the same philosophy about recruiting student-athletes has him and believe in the family type atmosphere I try to create," he said.

—Melissa Gong



Rod Barnes

UM hires new softball coach

Last year Ole Miss welcomed its first female fast-pitch softball team. The new Lady Rebels had a disappointing season, but now they have a new season ahead of them with a new coach.

This year's Lady Rebels are being led by a very talented woman by the name of Candi Letts. She arrived on campus July 1 and came to Ole Miss from Colorado State University. Coach Letts has been working very hard with the girls and is very enthusiastic about the team's potential.

"I congratulate the girls on their athleticism and on their 2-3 record," said Letts. "I believe that our team will come out the underdog."

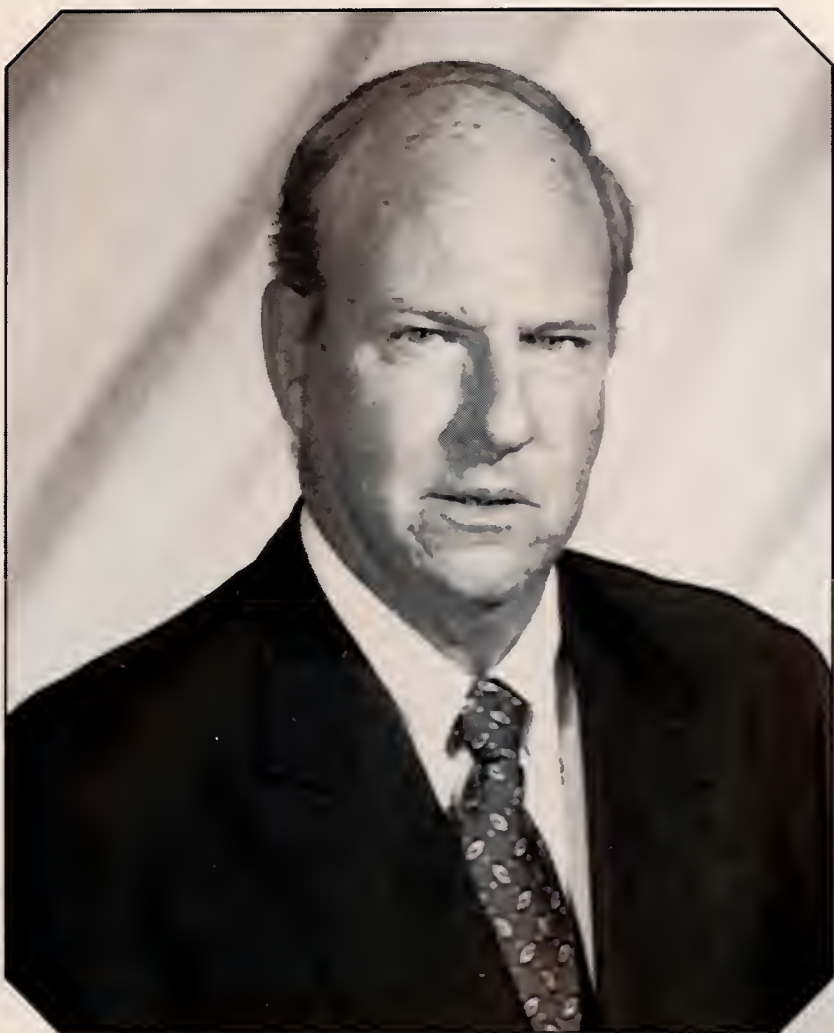
This fall the Lady Rebels have warmed up by playing in a series of practice games. The Lady Rebels are now playing in a state-of-the-art facility that is located just off campus. The facility is about a year old and has room to comfortably seat all the team's fans, families and friends.

With the guidance and expertise of a new head coach, the hard work and dedication of the team and the support of the fans, the Lady Rebels are looking forward to a very bright season.

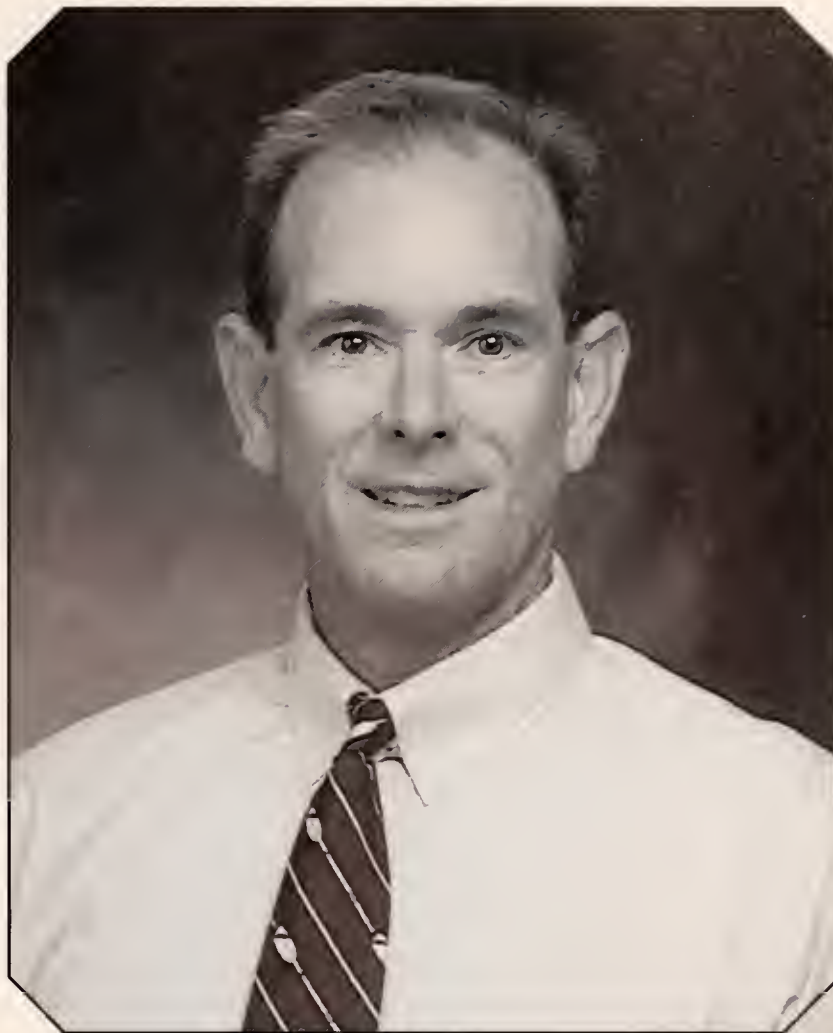
—T'wanna Walker



Candi Letts



Ron Aldy
Lady Rebel Basketball



John Blair
Volleyball



Valerie Boothe
Women's Rifle



Billy Chadwick
Men's Tennis



Woody Cowart
Men's Golf



Pat Harrison
Baseball



Steve Holeman
Women's Soccer



Jerry Montgomery
Women's Tennis



Keil Purdom
Lady Rebel Golf



Tommy Tuberville
Football



Joe Walker
Track/Cross Country

Other Coaching Staff

Mark Beyers, Assistant Men's Tennis Coach
 Doug Blackwell, Assistant Track & Field Coach
 Eric Bozeman, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach
 Wayne Brent, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach
 Darby Carmichael, Assistant Baseball Coach
 Hollie Chadwick, Assistant Softball Coach
 Lisa Cole, Assistant Soccer Coach
 Kevin Cory, Assistant Women's Tennis Coach
 Marc Dukes, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach
 Jay Entlich, Assistant Soccer Coach
 Cathrine Erickson, Assistant Track & Field Coach
 John Ishee, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach
 Keith Kessinger, Assistant Baseball Coach
 Arleen McKnight, Assistant Softball Coach
 Jenny Meeks, Assistant Volleyball Coach
 Ed Odom, Graduate Assistant Track & Field Coach
 Brian O'Neal, Assistant Track & Field Coach
 Kim Rosamond, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach
 Kathy Wilson, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach

For some, extra-curricular participation at the University of Mississippi is a long-time family tradition. For others, it is a very first time experience. Whether we students possess a casual interest or a passion for one or more of the 200 organizations sponsored at Ole Miss, our involvement significantly defines who we are as an individual and who we are as a student body. Current enrollment at Ole Miss exceeds 13,000. Many share the same objectives, while others continue the search for their niche

ORGANIZATIONS

amidst the various names and faces about campus. Everyone has the opportunity to become actively involved in a wide-range of campus organizations which include academic, athletic, honorary, and socially oriented groups representing cultural diversity. The University of Mississippi extra-curricular organizational structure takes great pride in its history and heritage. It also offers a kaleidoscope of invaluable memories to those who choose to volunteer their time and efforts in order to promote the unique spirit and persona of Ole Miss. •Memory Nix



Associated Graduate Student Body



Stephen Miles

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Stephen Miles

❑ The AGSB strives to achieve higher academic standards, promote democratic principles, foster close cooperation between students and faculty, facilitate graduate interdepartmental communication, encourage worthy projects in the interests of the student body, and serve the general welfare of Ole Miss.

❑ Officers of the AGSB represent the entire graduate body, while the senators represent specific departments granting graduate degrees on the Oxford campus.





Stephen Miles

A.G.S.B. Senate



Stephen Miles

Ole Miss Rugby



❑ The Ole Miss Rugby team, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary next year, is open to all UM students who are willing to commit to participating in both practices and matches.

❑ This year the team established the University of Mississippi Rugby Alumni Association.

❑ The Old Boys beat the current team in an upset at a match that was held to celebrate the creation of the new alumni association.

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Shannon Sumrall

Air Force R.O.T.C.

□ The University of Mississippi Air Force Officer Training Corps offers students the opportunity to become officers in the United States Air Force.

Arnold Air Society



□ Arnold Air Society is an organization within AF R.O.T.C. that dedicates itself to the service of the campus and the community.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY MEMBERS:

Michelle Gille, AAS Commander
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Steve Young
Rex Landreth
Lee Sanderson
Corey McBride
Carmen Saunders
Garret Bilbo
Nathaniel Bartusiak
Jon Sappington
Dax Wade
Brian Vance
Billy Coyle
Scott Crane
Sarah Forte
Laura Roby



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AS 100

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Laura Robey
Chris Wilson

David Stripling
Brian Vance
Dax Wade
Kyle Wallace

AS 200

Scott Crane
Gabriel Grissett
Cody Hawkins
Ben Justice
Jon Sappington
Gabriel Williams

AS 400

Paul Adamson
Eric Bixel
Bill Clemets
Lee Cummerford
Onutase DeHenre
Michelle Gill
Carmen Saunders
Eric Tramel
Steve Young

AS 300

Nathaniel Bartusiak
Garret Bilbo
Billy Coyle
Robert Gable
Daniel Guice
Rex Landreth
Corey McBride
Oscar Portillo

AS 700

Daniel Ferris
Jennifer Kulic
Lee Sanderson

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



❑ AICHE promotes professional development of its members and encourages fellowship among students and faculty.

❑ AICHE activities include a back-to-school picnic, field trips, community service projects, paper presentations at local and national levels, intramural sports and an end-of-the-year awards banquet.

AICHE MEMBERS:

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Phanidhar
Annanroddy
Najla Baeshen
Shannon Barr
Janet Baumann
Sara Bednorz
Tracy Beecham
Julie Bounds
Jenee Briggs

Polly Brinkly
Bill Burns
Joseph Busby
Samual Butler
Raymond Carlisle
Paul Chaney
Hyung Cho
Jennifer Dance
Jasper Dickson
Thomas Doll, Jr.
Monica Douglas
Marcus Dukes

Derek Englert
Melissa English
Alicia Flemming
Paul Ford
Frank Foster
Jason French
Will Furlong
Leslie Gable
Michelle Gill
Rachael Goodwin
JaWanda Grant
Jimmy Hamilton

John Hart
Gene Hauck
Clark Henegan
Jennifer Hinds
Julie Holden
Michael Hunter
Alma Jackson
Clint Jeffus
Tiffany Johnson
Nathan Jones
Matt Lambert
Corrie Langley

Larry Leins
Deborah Lincoln
Josh Lockhart
Stephanie Lynch
Robert McClellan
Jacob McMurray
Sam Milton
David Morgan
Bret Morris
Lisa Morris
Matt Perkins
Shaquinta Pickett

Anand Ramakrishanan
Christian Reed
Derek Reeves
Andrea Riess
Whit Robertson
Will Rottgering
Lee Sanderson
Erinn Schermann
Adam Smith
Lauren Smith
Suzanne Smith
Brad Soloman

Brent Springer
Landon Steimle
Randy Stovall
Janae Taylor
Graham Walker
Mike Williams
Stacy Williams
Amanda Wilson
Shanna Woodard
Leah Worrel

Alpha Epsilon Delta



❑ AED, the Mississippi Beta Chapter of the international premedical honor society, encourages and recognizes superior scholastic achievement.

❑ AED activities include interview and MCAT preparation as well as an unique "Buddy System" and hospital volunteer program.

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Janet Callahan
John Calvert
Jason Carter
Philip Chustz
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Ben Cousins
Laura DeVaughn
Holly Edwards
Jean Paul Escudier
Alex Fong
Carrie Fortner

Reanna Gandy
Bettina Gaycken
John Givens
Jarrod Gregg
Michael Hall
Candace Harris
Chad Houseman
Jacqueline Howell
Will Hudson
Ivy Huggins
Jeff Johnson
Emily Kahler
Joseph Kardouni
Candace King
Son Lam

Mark Mazurkiewicz
Clay McCoy
Roger McGee
Caroline McQueen
Matthew McGlasson
Ron Medlin
Brian Oliver
Sam Owen
Chanda Owens
Sagar Patel
Christine Sandifer
John Sandifer
Ben Seale
John Shipp
Adam Sisk

Brandon Skelton
Adam Strebeck
Anthony Stringer
Timothy Sumrall
Marcy Swogger
Bessevelyn Tables
Leah Thompson
Dena Todd
Leslie Vowell
Pearson Windham
John Winton
Shanna Woodard
Dora Woodard
Claire Yates
Charlotte Young

American Marketing Association

❑ The American Marketing Association is a business association that is open to students of all majors.

❑ The University of Mississippi A.M.A. chapter, founded on May 9, 1991, serves to promote friendly relations between students, faculty and business people.



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A.M.A. MEMBERS:

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Karyn Aldridge
Antje Bernau
Laura Blackburn
Mary Morgan
Blackburn
Daphnie Boone
Jennifer Boudoin
Dion Bryce-Wells
Amy Burge
Melissa Carey
Michelle Carr

Toria Chatman
Derrick Cook
Kelli Copeland
Marc Crawford
Wendy Daniel
Scott Dees
Jon Dropco
Gibson Eatherly
Misty Ellington
Christy Ellington
Todd Ewell
Justin Fitch
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Kostas Matheos
Matt Mitchell
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Warren McPhatter
Ashley McVey
Adrienne Nelson
Jennifer Nichols
Prokopovich Oxana
Patricia Pendergrass
Benjamin Philley
John Pittman
Frannie Pitts

Andrea Platz
Cally Pounds
Carl Rebman
Angela Reed
Carla Rhyne
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Saurabh Sewak
Pamela Snider
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Meredith Volk
Kimberly Walker
Allyson West
Cory Whittaker
Rogia Williams III
Danny Williams
Ashley Wright

American Society of Civil Engineers

❑ The Ole Miss student chapter of ASCE provides civil engineering students with opportunities to develop relationships with fellow students, faculty and professionals.

❑ Students in the Ole Miss chapter received first place for best final product in the 1997-98 regional concrete canoe design competition.



A.S.C.E. MEMBERS:

Bailey Adams
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Lauren Averill
Najla Baeshen
Kyle Barron

Melanie Bean
Xan Cutcliff
Ahmed Emam
Kim Franks
Katie Funderburk
John Watson Galloway

Reanna Gandy
Van Gilbert
Warren Goodson
Johnny Kelly
Matt Lott
Amber Miller

Ned Mitchell
Yongxin
Brent Ross
Emery Sayre
Jason Simon
Omar Uddin

Amanda Wilson
Cody Wilson
John Witherspoon

American Society of Interior Designers



❑ The American Society of Interior Designers is an organization that promotes professional development among interior designers.

❑ A.S.I.D. is open to all interior design majors.

A.S.I.D. MEMBERS:

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PRESIDENT
Lesley Aldridge
SECRETARY
Jennifer Smith

TREASURER
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PRESIDENT ELEC.
Laura Antonow
FACULTY ADVISOR
Maura Bahm

Laura Hudson
Elizabeth Fitzpatrick
Elizabeth Brusevold
Debra Valas
Melisa Turgeon
Molly McAnally

Not pictured:
Robyn Bishop
Becky Blossom
Whitney Boone
Suzanne Burks
Mailee Fields

Katherine Patterson
Mindy Spence
Auril Warner

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



❑ The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a professional organization that promotes learning and technical development in the area of mechanical engineering.

❑ The organization serves to educate Ole Miss and the community about mechanical engineering and related fields.

A.S.M.E. MEMBERS:

Corey Alford
Harold Blakely
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Jessica Byrum
Recardo Cadavid
Andrew Cloutre
Kenneth Cook

Lesley Cover
Justin Elliot
Jason Evans
Lori Favret
Daniel Ferris
Brad Gates
Denver Glazier
Thomas Gore

Julie Harrison
Tabious Hayes
Kelly Hicks
Brandy Higgason
Allison Hooten
Dave Huang
David Jones
Marcus Jones

Brent Keller
Derek Morris
Dawn Norton
Cary Ralls
John Schove
Lee Sharp
Rickey Shaw
Janae Taylor

Stacey Taylor
Chad Teague
Karla Thomas
Ty Traxler
Sam Witherow
Kevin Wright

Association of Information Technology Professionals

❑ The AITP student program serves to enhance students' understanding of the Information Technology Program.

❑ AITP provides opportunities to obtain a more practical view of what is learned in the classroom through company shadow programs and by inviting speakers from top firms in the field to attend monthly meetings.

❑ AITP takes part in fundraisers, student conferences, computer workshops, and information systems industrial tours.



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A.I.T.P. OFFICERS:

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Regina Dudley, secretary

Conrad Miller, treasurer
Monica Trela, Business School
Advisory Board Representative
Dr. Brian Reithel, faculty advisor

Engineering Student Body



❑ The Engineering Student Body is comprised of all undergraduate engineering, computer science and telecommunication students enrolled in the School of Engineering.

❑ The ESB encourages the development of professional attitudes and provides an atmosphere in which engineering students may practice the art of working together effectively.

❑ The group sponsors several activities such as an Alumni Homecoming Brunch and an Engineering School picnic as well as "Engineering Week" which is held in the spring to pro-

mote the practice and profession of engineering.

Black Student Union



B.S.U. OFFICERS:

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PRESIDENT

Markeeva Morgan

VICE PRESIDENT

Olivia Robinson-Macon

SECRETARY

Vanessa Brocks

TREASURER

Beta Alpha Psi



❑ Beta Alpha Psi is a national honor society and professional fraternity for students planning to enter the accounting profession.

❑ Alpha Theta, the Ole Miss Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, was established in 1951.

❑ Chapters of the organization are established at institutions where accounting programs have reached a high level of academic and professional achievement.

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BETA ALPHA PSI

MEMBERS:

Virginia Assaf
Courtney Baucom
Kimberly Bennett
Caryl Boston
Kendall Bowlin
Caton L. Brooks
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Starling Cousley
Lyn Covington
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Heather Godwin
Jeremy Griffin
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Richard C. James
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Cheng Li
Jennifer Marionneaux
Marsha K. McCullar

Ricardo J. Merlos
Rachel Mills
Betsy Mitchell
Tara Mitchell
Stewart Motley
Allen O'Briant
Vicky Poole
Clayton C. Purdom
Shannon Quon
Matt Sanders

Brian C. Smith
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Kristen Spruiell
Nathan Stimson
Amy Suliano
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Joy Tatum
Michael Taylor
Ashley Tucker

Digvijay Vaghela
Jason D. Whaley
Laura Williamson
W. Howard Williamson

❑ The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Epsilon was chartered in 1960 to unite female pharmacy students and encourage the advancement of the female pharmacist.

❑ Since the founding of the organization, KE has instilled in its members a desire for higher scholarship and has provided its members with a setting in which to develop leadership skills, to strive for excellence and to develop lifelong friendships which members carry with them into the future.

Kappa Epsilon



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Jessica Wallace
Kelly Walsh
Ginger Waycaster,
Historian
Kathy Yancy

Malaysian Student Association

❑ The Malaysian Student Association at the University of Mississippi was founded March 1, 1982.

❑ Currently there are over 20 active members on campus.

❑ Membership is open to all students based on enthusiasm, interest and deportment.

❑ The MSA strives to promote greater understanding among Malaysian students and to introduce the Malaysian culture and hospitality to the Oxford and University communities.



MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS:

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Chui Wei Tee
Chung Chan
Evelyn Siaw Lin Voon

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Connie Susan Wong
Fumihiko Yuki Ito
Hsiao Daniel Kuek
Hsiao Ting Su
Jacqueline Pei Yong
Chung

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Soo Yee Yam
Swee Ong

Vanita Upadhyay
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Yogisvary Subramaniam
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Zachary Choon Kit Wong

Lambda Sigma



LAMBDA SIGMA OFFICERS:

Don Ross
PRESIDENT
Brad Ingram
VICE PRESIDENT

Olivia Bass
SECRETARY
Margaret Shelton
TREASURER

- ❑ Lambda Sigma is an honorary for sophomores with emphasis on leadership and scholarship.
- ❑ The organization consists of fifty members chosen on the basis of academics, leadership, service and well-roundedness.
- ❑ Members participate in projects which include the Very Special Arts Fair at the North Mississippi Regional Center, Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army Angel Tree and Lafayette Elementary Mentorship.

Kappa Kappa Psi



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KAPPA KAPPA PSI MEMBERS:

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Jonathan Black
TREASURER

Stan Clark
Matt Rowan
Brent Springer
Shawn Snow

- ❑ Kappa Kappa Psi is one of the top 250 active band fraternities in the United States.
- ❑ The organization's goals include providing the band with organized and concentrated service activities as well as experience in organization, leadership, brotherhood and social contacts.



Varsity Rebelettes

❑ The Rebelettes make up what is considered to be one of the premiere collegiate dance programs in the nation.

❑ On football weekends, one will find the Varsity Rebelettes center stage with the Pride of the South Band.

❑ The Rebelettes also enjoy being a part of SEC men's basketball action.

VARSITY REBELETTES:

Front Row

Joy Jones
Becky Bounds
Kelly Williams
Cori Pegg-
CAPTAIN
Rachel Tijerina-
CAPTAIN
Maggie Holland-
CO-CAPTAIN
Jessica Vannoy
Katie McCaslin
Lachondra Daniels

Back Row

Ashlee Douglas
Melissa Paulson
Jamie Wicker
Suzzane Johnson
Daya Hampton
Tara Madseu
Marci Herges
Amanda Hughes
Tomica McNeil
Wendy Bowlin
Skye Sturlese-
Co-Captain
Laura Murphy Gay

VARSITY REBELETTE COORDINATOR:

Katie Yarborough

Not pictured:

Nikki Bradshaw
Allison Brune
Jacey Adkins

Junior Varsity Rebelettes

❑ This year, many University of Mississippi women received scholarships to dance with the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams at Ole Miss athletic events.

❑ The Junior Varsity Rebelettes take to the court during all women's basketball contests and men's non-conference matchups.

JUNIOR VARSITY

REBELETTES:

Ginger Geldreich
Becky Griffith
Cindy Jones
Crystal Jordan
Sarah Judd
Anna Knighton
Lauren Kramer
Erin Pigford
Amy Richardson
Summer Roberson
Stacey Sturlese
Courtney Williams

FACULTY ADVISOR

Missy Reid
CAPTAIN
Jenny Legge
CAPTAIN
Melanie Radich



Mortar Board

❑ Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors.

❑ Tassels, the University of Mississippi chapter, has a 40 member limit.

❑ The Mortar Board selects members on the basis of leadership, service and scholarship (minimum GPA of 3.0).

❑ Tassels advisors: Dr. Mark Wilder, Dr. Colby Kullman, Dr. Ken Sufka and Dr. Judith Trott.



MORTAR BOARD

MEMBERS:

Kate Brand
Carrie Breitbarth
Caton Brooks
Collin Brown*
Jennifer Brown*

Brooks Burnette
Whitney Campbell
Jacey Cook*
Katie Cox
Tiffany Cox
Brad Davis
Holly Edwards

Jennifer Fillingham
Kimberly Franks
Charles Gufford
Amy Hall
Allison Hooten
Lindsay Horne
Ivy Huggins

Shea Jackson
Jeff Johnson*
Vanessa Lackey
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Bonnie Morris
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Mary Tana Person*

Jenny Puff
John Revella
Matt Sanders
Ben Seale
Timothy Sumrall*
Marcy Swogger
Benjamin Thompson

Melissa Tichenor
Bruce Ware
Leah White
Lindsay Wilson
Sarah Bisland Young
*officers

Ole Miss Modeling Board

❑ The University of Mississippi Modeling Board was founded in 1974.

❑ The UMMB is a group of students that have been selected to represent the University in a unique "fashion."

❑ The board not only represents Ole Miss Students in the fashion industry, but it also strives to serve a prominent role in both the university and community.



OLE MISS MODELING BOARD OFFICERS:

Melissa Caldwell
CAPTAIN
Brandy Loving
CO-CAPTAIN

Harold Moman
CO-CAPTAIN
Robyne Atkins
SECRETARY



Ole Miss Ambassadors

❑ The Ole Miss

Ambassadors play an important role in the high school and junior college relations activities of the Pre-Admissions office.

❑ As an organization within the executive branch of the ASB, the Ambassadors provide tours, write letters to prospective students, house visitors that stay overnight and participate in other programs that communicate about Ole Miss.

OLE MISS

AMBASSADORS:

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Stephen Ansuini
Karen Ashmore
Emily Atkinson
Lauren Averill
Patrick Bahan
Rachel Ball
Billy Barlow
Wendi Bennett
Claire Bostwick
Jennifer Boyd
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Reeca Broadway
Brooke
Buffington
Meaghin Burke
Aubry Burr
Carson Carney
Jill Case
Duane Chambers
Autumn
Chapman
Kelly Chenault
Denise Chevalier
Courteny
Christopher
Brynna Clark
Jill Clark
Camille Collins
Ginger Cox
Megan Cralle
Katy Daly
Narci Darvish
Jamie Davis
Justin Davis
Maya Dial
Theresa Dixon

Jennifer Doyle
Kim Dowdy
Christy Ellington
Meg Evans
Elizabeth
Farrenburh
Nathan Ford
Annabeth
Freeman
Andrea Furr
Earl Fyke
Stephen Gent
Justin Glass
Laurie Gore
Jean-Marie
Grower
Nick Guice
Courtney George
Ashley Geraci
Crystal Grayson
Megan Hafner
Misty Hairston
Pam Hamilton
Stephen
Hammock
Nic Hammond
Terra Hargett
Laura Hargraves
Deidrick Harmon
Stephen Harrell
Hart Hazard
Melanie Headley
Blair Hill
Brad Ingram
Leeland Jenkins
Katie Jordan
Susan Keithj
Joey Kilgore
Nykeba King

Tiffany Kilpatrick
John Lawrence
Mary Kylie
Lindsey
Marina
Luybimova
Ashley McArthru
Lucy Matusiewicz
Mary Craig
McBee
Ryan McClelland
Elizabeth
McFerrin
Jennifer McGuire
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Arlean McMullan
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Keisha McNulty
Meg Milam
Ned Mitchell
Julie
Montgomery
Jeannie Mood
Reynolds Moore
Walter Morgan
Lenora Morris
Gina Moss
Sara Anne
Nelson
Memory Nix
Jonathan Nobles
Johnna Norman
Katie O'Neil
Dianne Owen
Allison Parrott
Laura Patton
Anna Pope
Tori Porter
Tarasha Posey

Anna Powers
Allison Pruitt
LaSonya Pulliam
Jay Ramer
Abby Randolph
Erin Redmond
Christie Reiland
John Revella
Amanda Robins
Kristen Rooney
Shellie Ross
Marti Schaffer
Eric Shorter
Emily Sindelar
Lauren Smith
Holly Storms
Lauren Street
Bethany Taylor
Sue Ellen Taylor
Vanessa Thomas
Dena Todd
Ashley Tucker
John Underwood
Ashley Vacca
Kathleen
Valentine
Sommer Warren
Clarence
Webster
Jennifer Wells

Navy R.O.T.C.



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MIDN 1/C

Bill Benham
Tim Berryhill
Eddie Llerenas
Jennifer Martine
Dustin Thorn
Albert Dozier

MIDN 2/C

Edmund Chinchar
Shane Duffle
Sean Gobin
Jonathon Gray
Josh Gregory
Jason Hair
Matt Langrek
Nathan Morales
Will Neal
Perry Perkins
Elliot Porter
Courtenay Rogers
Preston Roland
Carolyn Simpson
Robert Thompson
Sean Urban

MIDN 3/C

Jon Barber
Donnell Evans
Robert Fisher
Mike Fortenberry
Foster Knowles
Latonia Ollyhill
Sam Malone
Kevin Reardon
Bethany Ross
Edgar Smith
Robert Smith

MIDN 4/C

Tom Bowman
Chris Carter
Adam Cromwell
Clay Derryberry
Andrew Erickson
Miguel Flechas
Matthew Haley
Mark harris
Sean Holmes
Eric Ingram
David Jarrett
Hugh McDonalds
Jay Mitchell
Wil Moore
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Jonathon Stumpf
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WJ Young

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SSGT Jeff Knight
SGT Steven Lowry
SGT Michael Privett
SGT John Stout

ECEP

OC Steve Ansuini
OC John Cycyk
OC Steve Liberty
OC Sam Robinson
OC Steve Hardin

❑ The Naval Reserve officer Atraining Corps unit was established at Ole Miss to train students to be future officers in teh United States Navy and Marine Corps.

❑ A NROTC student can earn 2 to 4-year scholarships and, upon graduation, be commissioned into either the Navy or Marine Corps for a minimum of four years.

❑ The regimen of a NROTC student consists of certain military classes, weekly physical training and excellent leadership training.

Ole Miss College Republicans

❑ The Ole Miss College Republicans is a group of young Americans who support the goals of the national Republican Party.

❑ The Ole Miss College Republicans promote economic and political freedom, reduction of the onerous burden of government, the rule of law, victims' rights, love of country, the traditional family, conservation of the environment and respect for human life from conception through natural death.

❑ The group participates in political campaigns, invites guest speakers to campus, works with Habitat for Humanity and brings together Ole Miss students who share conservative values.



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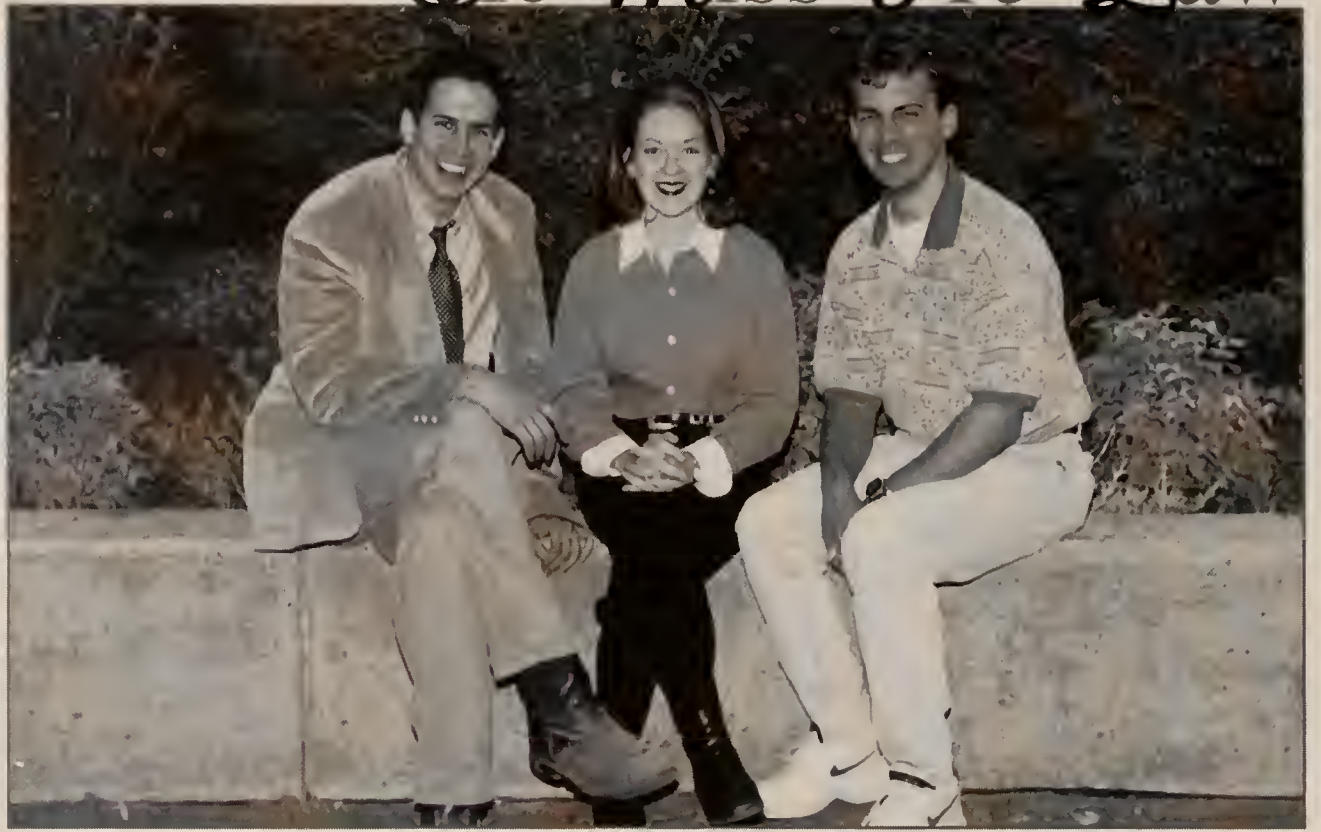
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Tiger White
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Lauren Webb
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Denise Walters
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Angela Williams
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Abeer Zein

Ole Miss Lacrosse



- ❑ The Ole Miss Lacrosse Club, which joined the Southeastern Conference in the Spring of 1996, plays against conference teams which include the following: Emory, The Citadel, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Clemson, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, South Carolina and Georgia Southern.
- ❑ The club begins regular practice in the spring.
- ❑ Lacrosse games begin in early February and end in late April at the Southeastern Lacrosse tournament and National Club Championships.

Ole Miss Pre Law



- ❑ The Ole Miss Pre-Law Society was founded to aid students in their quest to become legal professionals.
- ❑ The Society provides information on applying to law schools, on LSAT test preparation and scheduling.
- ❑ The organization also sponsors speakers from the many areas of law.

S.P.A.U.

La Tertulia



S.P.A.U. OFFICERS:

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VICE PRESIDENT

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SECRETARY/TREASURER

Psi Chi



❑ Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.

❑ Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making psychology one of their areas of major interest.

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Allison Brand
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Susan Butts

Kristi Clements
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Stacy Crumbly
Nathaniel Downs
Anna Nicole Freeman
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Kelly Grady
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Candice Harris
Heather Henry
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Olivia Holmes
Stacy Hudson
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Misty Rea
Eon Regons

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Mary Ann Unsell

Margaux Viox
Julie Weakley
Michelle Woll
Psi ChiMEMBERS: Type
in Roster

Society for Human Resource Management



❑ The Society for Human Resource Management is a professional, business organization. This group sponsor such activities as: mock interviews, professional speakers, shadow programs, and internships.

❑ The group recently received a grant from Emerson Electric to help pursue professional activities.

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Dr. Bob Robinson

Phi Kappa Phi

❑ The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, was originated by a group of students who felt the need to recognize scholarship in all disciplines.

❑ The University of Mississippi Chapter was chartered in May 1959 as the 77th chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

❑ To qualify for membership, undergraduates must be seniors or second-semester juniors with high standards of scholarship and character.

❑ Graduate students and students in professional schools must have distinguished records placing them among the ablest in their class.

❑ Faculty members must have made significant contributions to their disciplines.

Philosophia Krateito

Photon

*"Let the love of
learning rule
humanity."*



Picture by Melissa Elliott

PHI KAPPA PHI MEMBERS: *Front Row:* Courtney Stroupe, Alicia Fisher, Mandi Henry. *Middle Row:* Julie Walton, Jacey Cook, Ashley Joiner, Jamie Bourgoine, Jennifer Graham, Holly Edwards. *Back Row:* Bob Sindelar, Dale Flesher, Michael Dean, Colby Kullman, Sue Hale, Tim Walsh, Euphiazene Gray.

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Jacey Lynn Cook
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Yancy B. Burns

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Residence Hall Association

❑ The Residence Hall Association is an organization that serves as a voice for students living on campus.

❑ R.H.A. acts as a liaison by communicating the needs and wants of the residents to the Student Life administration.

❑ R.H.A. also sponsors and participates in events such as Move-in-Mania, Domestic Violence rise prevention, Spring Break II and several conferences with R.H.A. groups from other schools.

R.H.A. MEMBERS: *First Row:* Michelle Lowery, April Dorris, Van Chung, Alecia Baird, Brad Hudspeth, Talunja Eskridge. *Second Row:* Selena Carter, Sheneirka Edwards, Nikki Hall, Devon Neely, Karin Deberry. *Third Row:* Syletricka Martin, LaQuanda Payne, Lamisha Brantley, Lynn Woo. *Fourth Row:* Jason Savarese, Kevin Cozart, Charlotte Ray, April West.

R.H.A. OFFICERS:

Talunja Eskridge
PRESIDENT
Michael Juhas
VICE PRESIDENT
April Dorris
SECRETARY
Van Chung
N.C.C.
Alecia Baird
N.C.C.I.T.

Brad Hudspeth
PUBLIC RELATIONS AND
PROGRAMMING
Michelle Lowery
STAFF ADVISOR
Luke Boswell
STUDENT ADVISOR
Bonnie Reid
ADMINISTRATIVE ADVISOR

Sigma Alpha Iota



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SIGMA ALPHA IOTA MEMBERS:

Dawn Henry, president

Becky Fletcher, vice president of membership

Amy Sanders, vice president ritual

Heather Henry, treasurer

Melissa Meeks, secretary

Elizabeth Doiron, sergeant-at-arms

Brenda Jenkins, social chair

Angie Innman

Brenna Carrigan

Hannah Fellows

RTNDA



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R.T.N.D.A. OFFICERS:

James Swindle, President

Aimee Deptuy, Vice President

Monica Webb, Secretary-Treasurer

□ The Radio and Television News Directors Association was chartered at Ole Miss in 1990 and continues to look toward the future of journalism.

□ RTNDA strives to promote awareness and innovation in the field of broadcast journalism to its members.

Society of Women Engineers

❑ The Society of Women Engineers is a non-profit, educational service organization.

❑ The Society of Women Engineers is an organization that strives to stimulate women to achieve full potential in careers as engineers and leaders.



SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

MEMBERS: Najla Baeshen, president
Amanda Wilson, vice-president

Corrie Langley, secretary
Elizabeth Boggs, treasurer
Lauren Averill
Janet Baumann

Tracy Beecham
Autumn Chapman
Jennifer Dance
Monica Douglas
Melissa English
Kim Franks

Katie Funderburk
Leslie Gable
Reanna Gandy
Ashley Geraci
Jennifer Henderson
Allison Hooten

Stephanie Lynch
Rebecca Reekstin
Beth Reimer
Erin Scherwin
Shanna Woodard

Teachers of Tomorrow

❑ Teachers of Tomorrow provides a support network for University of Mississippi education majors.

❑ The organization promotes the prestige of the teaching profession through exemplary community involvement and services.



Picture by Richard Massey

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW MEMBERS: *Front row:* Rebekah Findeisen; Mercee Cummings; Christie Swain; Audra Mullen, treasurer; Marisol Juarez, president; Julie Horn, vice-president; Amanda Harlan, secretary; LeAnn Weaver; Rennie Howell; Anne Peyton Clark. *Second row:* Rebecca DeLoach, Dave Box, Lori Bakutis, Jennifer Goates, Augusta Schaefer, Shea Joffrion, Kristy Lowe, Mary Martha Hodge, Cyndi Kesler.

Student Athletic Board



❑ The Student Athletic Board is a student run organization that acts to promote spirit and student involvement with sports on campus.

❑ Members work to assist coaches from each sport, increase student attendance at all sport events, make banners, advertise games and participate in Pep Rallies.

❑ SAB sponsors campus activities like the Arkansas Hog Roast and Midnight Madness.

**STUDENT
ATHLETIC
BOARD:**
Karen Macy
Director
Anna West
Ashley Clowney

Penny Brotherton
Curt Bell
Mandy McKittrick
Stephen Ansuini
Janna Brown
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Ellington
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Dea Gannaway
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Jolyn Pittman
Susan Sasser
Andrew Simon
Brad Skinner

James Swindle
Heather Vinson

Student Social Work



Picture by Stephen Miles

❑ The Student Social Work Organization is comprised of social work majors and minors.

❑ S.S.W.O. is a service organization that promotes community involvement.

❑ Members of S.S.W.O. gain new insight into the field of social work.

Brown Hall

Resident Advisors

BROWN:

Jennifer Perry
Tracy-Ann Scott
Brandie Freed
Isatou Sanneh



Crosby Hall

Resident Advisors

CROSBY:

Jennifer Bullock
Gai Troung
Lachell Petty
Regina Dudley
Charlotte Ward
Jaime Banks
Tiffani Norman
Lynn Shillingford
Lindy Rounsaville
Erica Wilson



Deaton Hall

Resident Advisors

DEATON:

Eddit Gordon
Marvell Gordon
Myrt Price



Garland-Hedleston-Mayes Hall



Resident Advisors

GARLAND-HEDLESTON-

MAYES:

Chris Holland
Michael McGuire
Kyle Schappachar
Hyung Cho
Tim Robbins
Lee Casey
Duane Rogers

Guess Hall



Resident Advisors

GUESS:

Cara Carter
Marko Kostic
Laura Heller
Lynn Gardner
Carolyn Simpson
Dion Bryce-Wells

Hefley Hall



Resident Advisors

HEFLEY:

Sabrina Vincent
Tamika McCullar
Ravonda Newson
Caryl Boston

Howry/Falkner Halls

Resident Advisors

HOWRY/FALKNER:

Larry Parten
Dezra Peltier
Shetwan Bobo



Kinard Hall

Resident Advisors

KINARD:

Nick Sagona
Patrick Behroozi
Luke Boswell
Ian Coleman
Matt Dilback



Kincannon Hall

Resident Advisors

KINCANNON:

Reginald Blanchard
Chad Williams
Jeremy Rice
Cleve Robertson
Marc hellrung
Jacob Eftink
Robert Knight



Martin/Stockard Halls



Resident Advisors

MARTIN:

Chalis Pameroy
Betsy Moore
Vinessa Merrell
Hanna Fellows
Juana Chatman
Maria Johnson
Jessica Rhoads
Jessica Crockett
Amanda Bacon
Susan Allmon

STOCKARD:

Benjamin Wells
Ray McCallister
Scott Oliver
Omar Wilson
Nicholas Lott
Matthew Lambert
Edwin Quinn
Marales Mobley
Edward Denton
Brian Kendrick

Miller Hall



Resident Advisors

MILLER:

Amy Pyron
Kristy Gore
Angela Greer
LeKeeta Gatlin
Tammy Collier
Anitra Polk
Chastity Smith

Stewart Hall



Resident Advisors

STEWART:

Theona Williams
Chaqueta Weston
Nia Avant
Melissa Thompson
Kim Walker
Amber Cannon

Student Programming Board



SPB Board of Directors

Stephen
Miles

❑ The Student Programming Board is formed with the election of two officers who in turn select a Board of Directors.

❑ The SPB is an organization founded by students, run by students, for the benefit of all students.

SPB BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Ben Seale
DIRECTOR

Courtney Stroupe
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Denise Chevalier
DIVERSITY CHAIRMAN

Kent Jackson
ENTERTAINMENT CO-CHAIRMAN

Alison Taylor
ENTERTAINMENT CO-CHAIRMAN

Molly Fenwick
PAGEANT CO-CHAIRMAN

Raymond Kelly
PAGEANT CO-CHAIRMAN

Jennifer Guckert
SPECIAL EVENTS CO-CHAIRMAN

Jennifer Knapp
SPECIAL EVENTS CO--CHAIRMAN



SPB Diversity Committee

❑ The SPB Diversity Committee plans and produces programs that showcase different cultures and their heritage.

❑ The committee also plans the International Fair and Fun Day in the Village.

❑ The highlight of the year's events showcases a prominent black leader to speak at the annual Martin Luther King Convocation.

SPB DIVERSITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Denise Chevalier
DIRECTOR

Tiffani Bullock

David Griffin

Natasha Kennedy

Devon Neely

Felicia Shad

Patti Smith



SPB Entertainment Committee

❑ Members of the SPB entertainment committee keep Ole Miss tuned in to the hottest entertainers in the nation and plan the Union Unplugged Series.

❑ The committee hosted three concerts: Candle Box and Drivin'-N-Cryin' with Jack Ingram, both held in the grove, and Lenny Kravitz with opening act Sean Lennon, held in C.M. Tad Smith Coliseum.

SPB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Kent Jackson
CO-DIRECTOR

Alison Taylor
CO-DIRECTOR

Ginger Albritton

Jonathan Brand

Kate Brand

Jim Dorrah

Carrie Northup

Kyle Hathaway

Frank Kossen

Meisha Lawson

John Revella

Ginny Smith

SPB Pageants Committee



Stephen Miles

SPB PAGEANTS COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Molly Fenwick

DIRECTOR

Meghann Abernathy

Elizabeth Farenburg

Annabeth Freeman

Joy Jones

Kate Rogers

Wesley Sellers

Tricia Solberg

Julie Westbrook

❑ Members of the SPB Pageant Committee plan and play a significant role in the annual Miss University and Parade of Beauties pageants.

❑ This year the committee sponsored the second annual Miss Ole Mister, Ole Miss' only womanless beauty pageant.

❑ Members also help contestants get ready for pageants, prepare for programs and go to Vicksburg to see the Miss Mississippi pageant.

SPB Special Events Committee



Stephen Miles

SPB SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Jennifer Guckert

CO-DIRECTOR

Jennifer Knapp

CO-DIRECTOR

Jamie Davis

Ashley Loftin

Lucy Matusiewicz

Stephanie McClinton

Meghan Pittman

Dan Thomas

John Underwood

Anna West

Samantha Bynum

Carey Cupit

Chandler Enochs

Hart Hazzard

Blair Hill

Kerri Martin

Monica Morrison

Tarasha Posey

Ryan Rodriguez

Nick Rose

Courtney Smedley

Anne-Taylor Smith

Susan Sullivan

Lindsey Stroup

❑ The Special Events committee plans all homecoming events as well as the Red and Blue Week in the Spring.

❑ The committee also plans all the single and multi-day events on campus like Extreme Air and Night golf.

❑ This year, the committee sponsored the road trips to the Alabama and Georgia games.

Student Media Center

The University of Mississippi Student Media Center (SMC) includes the Daily Mississippian college newspaper, UMTV Channel 12 NewsWatch, WUMS 92.1 FM Rebel Radio and the Ole Miss Yearbook.

Dr. Ralph Braseth, Director of the Student Media Center and Professor of Journalism, says, "Ultimately, the UM student media is the voice of the student body. Over 200 students contribute to the 24-hour operation of the SMC, making it the largest such organization at Ole Miss."

First established in 1897, the SMC offers a forum to participate in a hands-on approach to each of the UM media communications. It is extremely instrumental in career preparation for journalists, photographers, news reporters, editors, graphic designers, radio DJs, TV anchors, teachers, attorneys and various other occupations. It is also a place where employees and volunteers develop lasting friendships and professional work ethics.

Separately, each of these four award-winning operations offers a distinctively different media

appeal. Collectively, they provide news, sports, entertainment, history and many memorable events for the Ole Miss Rebels, Alumni and countless friends and family of the University of Mississippi.

Memory Nix



Stephen Miles



Stephen Miles



Channel 12 NewsWatch □ Daily Mississippian □ Rebel Radio □ Ole Miss Annual

Omicron Delta Kappa



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS: *Front row:* Brad Davis; Carrie Breitbarth, PRESIDENT; Lindsay Wilson; Marcy Swogger. *Second row:* Timothy Sumrall II; Zeb Winstead, VICE PRESIDENT; Stephen Hammack; Ivy Huggins; Melissa Tichenor; Lindsey Horne; Ben Seale.

❑ The Omicron Delta Kappa society believes that the college student must be developed in intellectual as well as cultural circles.

❑ Members are selected in areas of achievement in scholarship, athletics and service to the campus and community.

Know Oxford Magazine



Brian Rosenkrans

❑ This year, Dr. Samir Husni's magazine class along with the UM Student Media Center produced Volume 1, Number 1 of *Know Oxford Magazine*

❑ *Know Oxford* is the essential guide to Oxford's culture, history, entertainment and progressivism.

❑ Journalism students are responsible for each aspect of the magazine's creation: writing, design, ad sales and photography.

KNOW OXFORD STAFF:

Dr. Samir Husni
MAGAZINE ADVISOR
Merideth Finney
DEPARTMENTS EDITOR
Jaime Phillips
DESIGN EDITOR
Jennifer Janus

FEATURES & COPY EDITOR

Brian Rosenkrans
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Curt Bell
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Heather Ratliff
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Robert Skelton

ADVERTISING CONSULTANT

Geoffrey Kohl
COORDINATOR

Suzanne Alford
Brad Allen
Carolyn Arenz
Tommy Boyles

Bill Bunting

Greg Crofton
Jim Dorroh
Marie Garrard
Jennifer Guckert
Nathan Harris
Courtney Lindsay
MiMi Montagnet

Will Odom

Hunter Peyton
Summer Smith
Shea Stewart
Vonda Stringfellow
Kelly Tidwell
Marcus Wilkes

Golden Key

❑ Membership in the Golden Key Honor Society is open to the top fifteen percent of all juniors and seniors.

❑ Golden Key seeks to honor top students in all courses of study.



Picture by Kat Riddell

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS:

Matt Lott
PRESIDENT
Miriam Hobbs
VICE PRESIDENT, JUST THE FACTS

Mark Mazurkiewicz
VICE PRESIDENT, CAMPUS AWARENESS
Marcy Swogger
TREASURER
Katie Schueth
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Libby Monteith
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
Whitney Campbell
HISTORIAN

Student Dietetic Association



STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION:
Brandy Chisholm
Cecilia Ellis
Ann Ervine
Ginger Hogue
Allison McCamey

Lisa Miller
Kirsten Monsen
Amy Murphy-
VICE PRESIDENT
Kelly Nobile
Jennifer Patterson
Jett Perry

Graham Pigford-
SECRETARY
Jennie Pitts
Shelly Price-
PRESIDENT
Laura Shields
Erskine Smith, PhD-
RD-CHAIR

Marie Smith
Natalie Smith-
TREASURER
Heather Still
Diane Tidwell, PhD-
RD-FACULTY ADVISOR
Rachel Tijerina

April Williamson
Not Pictured:
Jeremy Barthel
Kathryn Clifford
Janie Cole
Anita Cook
Heather Diffie

Adair Easterling
Leigh Frisbee
Kathy Knight
Vicki Rideout
Vicki South
Mandy Touchstone
Susie Wasserman

Army R.O.T.C.



Picture by Jamie Elliott

- ☐ Classroom discussions on leadership and management training give students confidential self-discipline necessary to succeed in their studies at Ole Miss.
- ☐ Labs and field training exercises on topics such as land navigation, weapons, water survival and other military related skills prepare cadets to become officers in the United States Army.
- ☐ Students pursuing a career are also offered career counseling and opportunities to apply for scholarships.

Gamma Delta Sigma



Picture by Brian Rosenkrans

Chi Epsilon

❑ Chi Epsilon is a national honor society for civil engineering students.

❑ The Ole Miss Chapter was founded in 1937 as the 14th chapter in the United States and the first in the South.

❑ The group's objectives are to maintain and promote the status of Civil Engineering as the ideal profession at the University of Mississippi, to bestow honor upon Civil Engineering juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional scholarship and to develop the qualities of character and sociability in each member of the chapter.



CHI EPSILON
MEMBERS:
Katie Funderburk
PRESIDENT
Jason Simon
VICE-PRESIDENT

Amanda Wilson
SECRETARY
Ahmed Emam
TREASURER
Kim Franks
EDITOR

Matt Lott
MARSHALL
Dr. Chris Mullen
ADVISOR
Baily Adams
Muhammed Ali
Nashla Baeshen

Bernard LeBlanc
Daniel Kuek
Jennifer Kulick
Robert Neely III
Lee Sanderson
Micheal Williamson

Tau Beta Sigma



❑ Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary sorority for college and university bandswomen.

❑ Tau Beta Sigma works closely with its brother fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, to promote ideals of bandmanship in the University of Mississippi Bands.

TAU BETA SIGMA

MEMBERS:

David Wilson
Sponsor
Brenna Carrigan
President

Rebecca Swimmer
Vice President
Olivia Lancaster
Secretary
Erin Christopher
Treasurer

Shannon Sprinkle
Sergeant at Arms
Julie Arrex
Amy Bonds
Katie Bradshaw
Jennifer Buggey

Amber Cannon
Laurie Coley
Mande Davis
Melinda Downing
Hannah Fellows
Lisa Howard

Tiffany Jonnson
Marsha Russell
Amber Ryan
Jennifer Shirey
Amanda Wahl
Kelly Weatherford

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society



University of Missis

The Pride of The South



Mississippi Marching Band



DIRECTOR OF BANDS:
David Wilson

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF BANDS:**
Mark Howle

**PERCUSSION
INSTRUCTOR:**
Ricky Burkhead

SECRETARY:
Kristi Boggan

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS:
Christy Bounds
Mel Morse
Amy Sanders
Buffy Tolstedt

**VOICE OF THE REBEL
BAND:**
Dr. John McCauley

DRUM MAJOR:
Matt Rowan



Westminster Fellowship

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP PEER MINISTERS:

Christy Campbell

Andy James

❑ The Westminster Fellowship is the organization through which the Presbyterian Church USA ministers to Ole Miss students, faculty and staff on campus and in the Oxford community.

❑ The goal of the Westminster Fellowship is to help strengthen students' spiritual lives and Christian faith through regular Bible studies, group discussions, retreats and community service projects such as The Pantry, The Christmas Store and Habitat for Humanity in Oxford.

❑ Activities are coordinated through committees of the First Presbyterian Church of Oxford and campus peer ministers on behalf of the Mississippi Campus Ministry Board of the Synod of Living Waters.



University of Mississippi Gospel Choir

□ UNIVERSITY OF
 MISSISSIPPI GOSPEL
 CHOIR OFFICERS:
 Tiffani Norman
 PRESIDENT
 Brenda Young
 VICE PRESIDENT
 LaTonya Harden
 SECRETARY
 Lester Green
 BUSINESS MANAGER
 Patrice Reed
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS
 MANAGER
 Rhonda Thompson
 TREASURER

The recording and release of the University of Mississippi Gospel Choir's first album "Send Up The Praise" is the latest chapter in the 24 year story of gospel music at the University. Started as the Black Student Union Choir in 1974, the choir has seen generations of students striving for recognition and excellence.

From small wooden churches to concert halls, from the rich harmonies of the spirituals to the groove of contemporary gospel, the choir sings praises to God from the heart. Drawing from a rich musical and spiritual heritage that came from Africa and found a new home in Mississippi, the choir brings its own contribution to the life and sounds of the University.

Our testimony is that God does break down barriers and gives His people vision and power to make lives and situations new. Our prayer is that we will continue to send up the praise at the University, in Mississippi and beyond.

The Associated Student Body



ASB Officers

"The purpose of the ASB is to maintain open lines of communication between the administration, the state government, other Mississippi universities and the students of Ole Miss."

Brad Davis,
ASB President

❑ Created in 1951 by the adoption of the ASB Constitution, the ASB is based on patterns of the national government, with executive, legislative and judicial branches.

❑ There are five elected officers in the ASB: the President, who oversees the Executive Branch of the government; the Vice President, who presides as president over the Campus Senate; the Treasurer, who keeps up with expenditures; the Secretary, who keeps a calendar of events for all ASB activities and meetings and informs departments on campus about changes in the ASB cabinet; and the Judicial Council Chairman, who heads the Judicial Branch.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS:

Brad Davis
PRESIDENT

Ivy Huggins
VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Gufford
TREASURER

Melissa Tichenor
SECRETARY

Timothy Sumrall
JUDICIAL CHAIR



ASB Judicial Council

❑ The ASB Judicial Council has a jurisdiction over the ASB Constitution, all ASB elections and any laws duly passed by the ASB Senate.

❑ Consisting of eight students and eight faculty members under the advisement of the Dean of Students, the Board decides all matters relative to the interpretation of the M-Book and any student reviews placed through the University Police Department.

❑ The Board is a student majority council and is directed by the ASB Judicial Chair.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY JUDICIAL COUNCIL:

Elise Marshal

Melissa Gong

Alison Chastain

Tim Sumrall
CHAIRMAN

Bill Myers

John Revella

Jeff Johnson

Michael Juhas

Markeeva Morgan
CO-CHAIR



ASB Cabinet

❑ The ASB Cabinet consists of ten students appointed by the ASB president.

❑ The ASB Cabinet comprises the Executive Branch of the ASB.

❑ The Cabinet meets weekly to discuss various activities that are taking place within member's departments.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY CABINET:

Brad Davis

PRESIDENT

Zeb Winstead

CHIEF OF STAFF

Cassie Williford

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Smith Boykin

EXECUTIVE LIAISON

Keith Sisson

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Perry Moulds

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Whitney Wilt

ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER

Stephen Hammack

DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Samantha Davis

DIRECTOR OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Stephen Harrell

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES

Scott Walker

OFFICE ASSISTANT



ASB Senate

❑ The ASB Senate is the lawmaking body of the ASB. It is made up of Senators from various districts both on and off campus and has the authority to introduce and pass legislation governing all aspects of ASB. The senate may also override a presidential veto by a two-thirds vote.

❑ Each Senate Committee holds regular meetings in order to discuss bills coming to the Senate floor. They will also meet to discuss problems in the areas that they oversee and formulate solutions through bills and resolutions.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY SENATE:

ASB Vice-President Ivy Huggins

Legislation Monitor Whitney Campbell

Special Assistant Emily Perry

Special Assistant Jim Williams

Senate Clerk Brenda Young

Parliamentarian Jonathan Allen

Sergeant-at-Arms Jessica Mitchell



ASB Senate Executive

❑ Each spring, the newly elected ASB vice-president appoints a nine member council to serve as a liaison between the administration and the president of the campus senate.

❑ The council meets with the ASB vice-president on a bi-weekly basis to discuss upcoming senate legislation for each campus senate meeting.

❑ Each council member is appointed to serve a one year term.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY SENATE:

Ivy Huggins
ASB VICE-PRESIDENT

Whitney Campbell
LEGISLATION MONITOR

Emily Perry
SPECIAL ASSISTANT

Jim Williams
SPECIAL ASSISTANT

Brenda Young
SENATE CLERK

Jonathan Allen
PARLIAMENTARIAN

Jessica Mitchell
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Wesley Campus Ministry



Stephen Miles

The Edge Bible Study

❑ The Wesley Foundation is the ministry of the United Methodist Church to the faculty, staff and students of the University of Mississippi.

❑ All are welcome to join the group for Christian fellowship, worship, Bible study, food and other activities, including Intramural sports and retreats.

Established in 1928, the Ole Miss Baptist Student Union has been an organization open to all Christian students wishing to grow closer to Christ.

The BSU gathers weekly for worship, fellowship and a message from God's word at their TNT (Tuesday Nights Together) services at the Baptist Student Center on University Avenue.

The BSU also conducts campus, community and foreign mission projects which give students the opportunity to minister to others.

BSU Council



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS: (left to right) *Front Row:* Daniel Blaylock, Keith Cating, Jason Head, Thomas Herrington. *Middle Row:* Lisbeth Roberts, Lee Sharp, Paula Lenard, Marianna Craft, Shea Jackson, Alison Smith, Kathy King, Shelley McCarthy, April Canup. *Back Row:* Joe Moffat, Tommy Sanderson, Aaron Butler, Blair Wilson, Chris Townsend, Jay Ramer, Kimily Waldron.

Baptist Student Union





Erin Sarrett

Student Alumni Council

❑ The Student Alumni Council, which serves as a liaison between the students and the alumni of Ole Miss, is sponsored by the University of Mississippi Alumni Association.

❑ Participation by council members in alumni events provides opportunities for them to help define their roles as future alumni and to establish relationships with alumni and friends.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Ashley Alez
Rebecca Anderson
Melanie Baker
Michele Battle
Amanda Benefield
Lindsay Bennett
Christie Bolen
Ryan Cain
J.P. Caldwell
Carson Carney
Kelly Chenault
Brandy Chisholm
Nikki Clark
Jason Cousar
Joel Crim
Ashley Crutcher
Jennifer Daniel
Jamie Davis
Kasey Dorsett
Eleanor Draughn
Billy Dyens
Bethy Edwards
Rosemary Eicher
Ashley Eley
Justin Fitch
Linnette Forshag
Annabeth Freeman

Rebecca Friesen
Joni Granger
Ashley Geraci
Nicholas Hammond
Whitney Haney
Michael Blair Hill
Susan Hobson
Ashley Holt
Meghan Householder
Creadence Ivy
Jennifer Jones
Jenni Kendricks
Whitney Kirk
Sarah Lockhart
Corby Mason
Kostas Matheos
Lucy Matusiewicz
Stefani Mazurkiewicz
Molly McFarland
Allison McMann
Allison McManus
Arlean McMullen
Kellie Milner
Keyanna Mitchell
MiMi Montagnet
Mary Lacy
Montgomery
Sha Moore
Gina Moss

Anne Nash
Allison Neubauer
Johnna Norman
Elizabeth Perry
Cally Pounds
Allison Pruitt
Katherine Pugh
Holly Ratcliff
Kristen Rooney
Troy Ross
Lindsay Schieffer
Misty Sheppard
Ebony Sims
Leigh Singletary
Chris Skidmore
Lindsay Smith
Devi Stolz
Anna Taylor
Brandon Teer
Ashley Thibaut
Kate Thomas
Pam Thompson
Bruce Ware
Kara Williams
Kelly Williams
Kimberly Williams
Ashlee Shae Wilson
Lauren Wimpee

Daily Mississippian



THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN EDITORIAL STAFF

❑ The Daily Mississippian, the only daily college newspaper in the state, has served the University of Mississippi since 1911.

❑ The DM is independently run by students and has a circulation of 12,000.

Natashia Gregoire.....	EDITOR
Will Glover.....	NEWS EDITOR
Bill Bunting.....	SPORTS EDITOR
Brian Rosenkrans.....	PHOTO EDITOR
Josh Miller.....	OPINION EDITOR
Chris Thompson.....	ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Mike Gill.....	PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Mica Foret.....	PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Regina Dudley.....	EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Allison Pruitt.....	EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Peter Cleary.....	CREATIVE/TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
Heather Ratliff.....	AD PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Robert Skelton.....	BUSINESS MANAGER
Ralph Braseth.....	DIRECTOR OF STUDENT MEDIA



Creative/Technical Director Peter Cleary, Sports Editor Bill Bunting and News Editor Will Glover make revisions on the *DM* layout.

Brian Rosenkrans



Brian Rosenkrans



Brian Rosenkrans

Entertainment editor Chris Thompson finishes a piece before deadline.

Mike Gill, editor Natahshia Gregoire and Josh Miller discuss changes for an opinion column. (left)

Rebel Radio

WUMS 92.1 FM

❑ Rebel Radio, WUMS 92.1 FM, is a 6,000 watt commercial/college radio station serving the Oxford and Ole Miss communities.

❑ The studios and transmitter are located on the Ole Miss campus.

❑ WUMS-FM is run entirely by students who work as dj's, sales staff, news reporters and management team.

❑ Since first going on the air on April 10, 1989, the predominant format of WUMS has been college and commercial alternative music, but the station does feature blues, rap and reggae music programs as well as political, minority and sports talk shows.



Stephen Miles

THE REBEL RADIO STAFF

John Graves
STATION MANAGER
Jessica Humpreville
PROGRAM/NEWS DIRECTOR
Beth Vance
BUSINESS MANAGER
David Stripling
PRODUCTION MANAGER
Davis Brister
SPORTS DIRECTOR
Brad Pfranger
MUSIC DIRECTOR

DJ's:
Alan Hitt
Colin Chase
Mike George
Karen Reece
Jill Clark
Nate Downs
Arthur Baker
Nicole Seale
John Todd
Alex Rushing
Ty Tumlin
Brenden Shaner
John Algood

Matt Crain
David Hendrickson
Joe Ringold
Rob Mickler
Ginger Cox
Bill Bunting
Jeff Thompson
Mary Stanton
George Eleazer
Shay Hitchcock
Jim Ciscell
Gregory Little
Katie Furlong
Jolie Spears

Mike Junas
Brandon Ross
Josh Mabus
Kevin Williams
Brad Martin
Hunter Twilford
Josh Miller
Bob Brinkmeyer
Debra Rae Cohen
John Cane
David Nagal
Caton Brooks
Sarah Forte



Stephen Miles



Chase Thompson



Channel 12 NewsWatch



THE NEWSWATCH STAFF

❑ Channel 12

NewsWatch is a student-run television station at the University of Mississippi.

❑ The newscasts are produced by journalism students and provide an excellent opportunity for experience in the field of broadcast journalism.

❑ Located in Farley hall, the station provides a 30-minute news program every weekday.

James Swindle.....STATION MANAGER

Davis Brister.....SPORTS DIRECTOR

Ashley Billington.....PHOTOGRAPHER

Monica Webb.....NEWS DIRECTOR

Aimee Deputy.....ASSOCIATE PRODUCER

Christopher Rives.....PHOTOGRAPHER

Kirk Daniel.....PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Matt Peace.....NEWS DIRECTOR



Collin Brown



Greek Editor

Marie Garrard



Photo Editor

Stephen Milles



Claire Hust



Bryant Glisson

Sports Editor

Redefining

THE 1999 OLE MISS STAFF



Karen Smith

People Editor



Summer Owens *Editor-in-Chief*



Will Odom

Traci Mitchell



Yearbook Advisor



Peter Watts *Copy Editor*



Dee Dee Burt
Student Life Editor

Excellence

Not Pictured:
Scarlet Lawrence *Distinctions Editor*

Greeks, a group that has come under scrutiny across the nation. Plagued by accidents and villified by the media, Greeks have been characterized as reckless partiers who are accidents waiting to happen. However, those who have been involved in a Greek organization know that the reality is quite different. Greek Life is something entirely unique. It is true that the members enjoy several parties during the year but rarely does a group have more than a dozen. This leaves 353 days each year that Greeks are just, well, being Greeks.

GREEKS

The photos in this section celebrate the festive parties and the memorable nights. But in the hearts and memories of every member are the cherished moments that no camera can capture. Sitting up late talking with the boys, having a shoulder to cry on or a friend to hear your troubles. Pledge retreats, the exuberance of Bid Day, the late night road trips, shopping trips to Memphis, initiation night, or your best friends candlelight. These are the experiences that truly characterize Greek Life and it is to these fond memories that this section is dedicated.

• Collin Brown



Panhellenic Council



President: Andrea Edwards

Vice President of Educational/Judicial: Traci Copeland

Vice President of Rush: Rebecca Hawkins

Director of Relations: Angela Weckl

Inter Fraternal Council



President: Ben Thompson

Vice President of NPHC: Xavier Davis

Vice President of Judicial/Education: Mark Johnson

Vice President of Rush: Scott Henwood

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"Alpha Tau Omega is a Fraternity with great diversity and shows nothing but love and respect to all it's brothers."

Judson Offner

Alpha Tau Omega

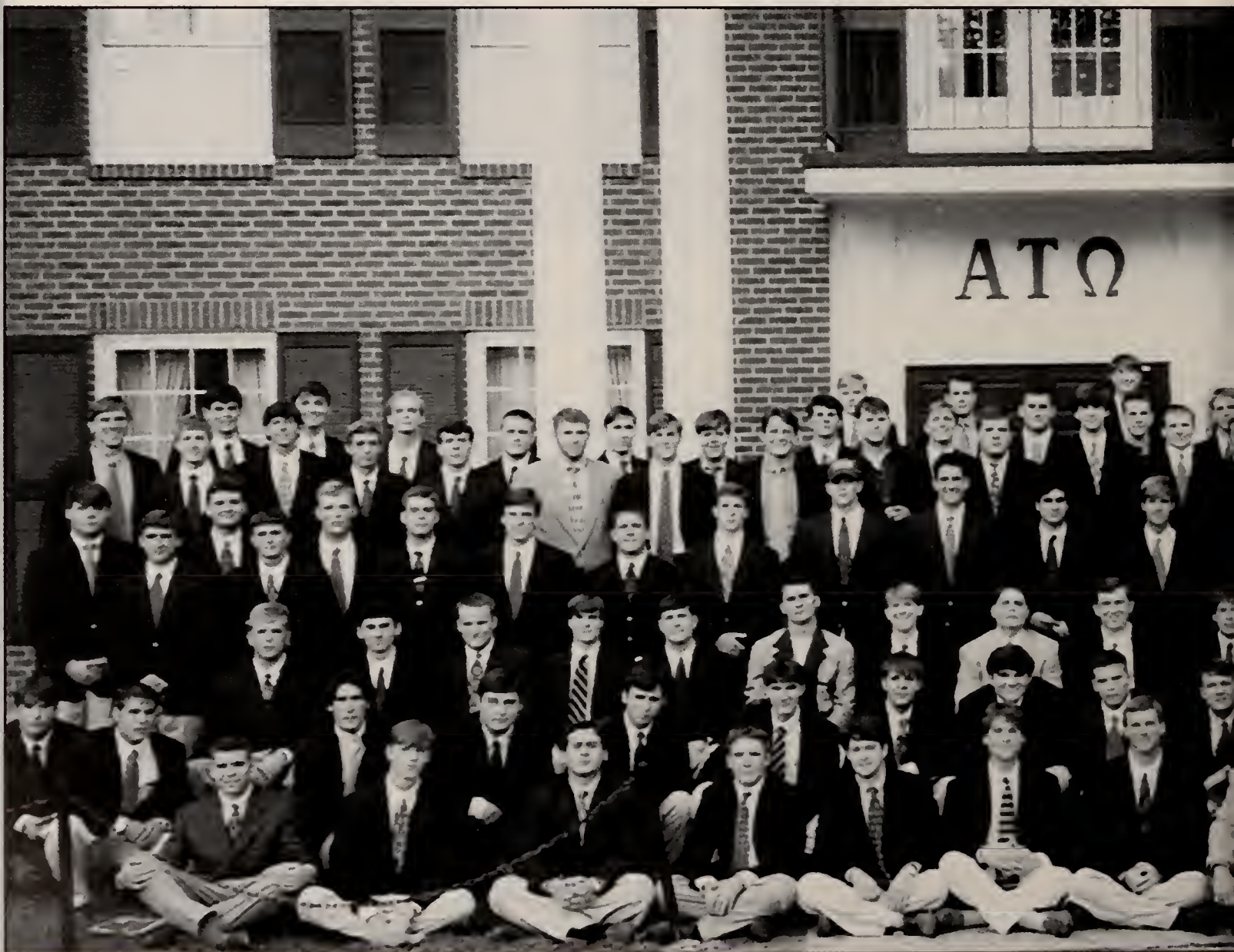


Ole Miss Chapter founded :
February 4, 1927

Number of Chapters Nationally :
175

Housemother :
Ruth Miller

Sweetheart :
Mandy Cottleton





Officers

Worthy Master- Brady Williamson
 Worthy Marshall- David Sisk
 Worthy Chaplin- Matt Moore
 Worthy Keeper of the Excheque- Pryor Landrum
 Worthy Keeper of the Annuals- Ned Mitchell
 Worthy Scribe- Tom Powers
 Worthy Sentinel- John Sylvester
 Worthy Usher- Blake Tatum

Seniors

Al Bell, John Curlee, Caton Brooks, Johnny Givens, Russ Graham, Michael Hall, Rob Hammons, Clayton McKay, Lee Notestone, Roy Nowell, Ben Seale, Adam Smith, Matt Todsens, Ryan Wallace, Chris Wren

Juniors

Will Anderson, David Buford, Andrew Cefalu, Tim Dailey, John dunn, Daniel French, Garth Gladney, Greg Guiliano, Walker Hunsicker, Brad Jones, Bill Jolly, Chris Menefee, Clint Moody, Judson Offner, Louis Parchman, David Sisk, Todd Travillo, Todd Wallace

Sophomores

Richard Baldwin, Ben Burell, Jason Causey, Chris Craig, Eddie Crenshaw, Xan Cutcliff, Tim Ellis, Clarke Erwin, Cullen Foley, Chris Forstall, Tom Gautreux, Brian Gough, Matt Gregory, Grant Gremillion, Lee Jones, Joesph Lawhorne, Adam Lea, Neil Lollar, David Paul McClelland, Robert McFarland, Cam McQueen, Lew Parks, Jason Partin, Curt Schultheis, Andy Seale, Lee Smith, Mitch Soper, Jacob Spencer, Chip Steiberg, Matt Warren

New Initiates

Paul Albrecht, McCay Bowdin, Wes Butler, Mike Canty, Will Mohler, Richard Paddock, Todd Petty, Casey Reed, Trey Sigmund, Joel Smith,

Pledges

Jonathon Brown, David Choate, Rocky Clark, Brad Crafton, Jonathon Crittenden, Justin Croft, Tripp Dixon, David Dorman, Daniel Flint, Eric George, Wesley Goodwin, Garret Gremillion, Patrick Harkins, Beau Henry, Tib Holland, Patrick Hotze, Rob Jolly, Matt Ledbetter, Paxton Little, Jonathon Long, Tyler McQueen, Ryan Miller, Sam Miller, Scott Morgan, Bentley Pembroke, Beua Perez, Robbie Pittman, Donnie Prestage, Leland Prevost, Lee Purcell, Josh Reid, Jon Rettig, Adam Shirley, Brian Stauffer, Eric Sylevester, P.J. Thaker, Ashton Vidrire, Paul Ward, Brent Williams, Eric Windham, Wes Wood



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Beta
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"Being a Beta has been a great experience. I feel that my life has been enriched as a result of joining the fraternity."

Peter Watts



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
June 5, 1879*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
175*

*Housemother :
Anne Gilstrap*

*Sweetheart :
Kim Franks*





President-J. McNeil
 Vice President- John Revella
 Tresurer- Thomas Elzen, Bryant Glisson
 Secretary- Ben Brower

Actives-

Andy Banahan, Ben Benham, Ben Brower, Doug Comfort, Jason Comfort, Paul Comfort, John Denny, Chris Dicus, Michael Eason, Thomas Elzen, Bryant Glisson, Blake Hardin, Huntleigh Harris, Kyle Hathaway, Jay Hencken, Vincent Henderson, Matt James, Jason Lynn, J McNeil, Garrett Pendergrass, John Revella, Kyle Remont, Joe Scopin, Michael Simmons, Eric Watkins, Peter Watts, Scott Woodford



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*'Chi Psi has
provided me with
a home here at
the University,
I look forward
to my return to
the Lodge.'*

Zeb Winstead



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
1858*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
55*

*Housemother :
Flora Taylor*

*Sweetheart :
Kelly Riddle*





Actives

Stace Bare, Andy Buglewicz, Doug Buglewicz, Rich Call, Tres Martini, Allen Etheridge, Alex Farlow, Robert Forsythe, Brad Gummow, Erik Jorgensen, Chet Kirkham, Ben Knight, Tony Lair, Jason Lindsay, Donald McKenzie, John Meador, John Molettiere, Shawn Morton, Bill Myers, Sean Perkins, Michael Pullen, Jacob Ritchey, Jeff Grim, Preston Roland, Steve Shafer, Ty Tumlin, Jay Vaughan, Roy White, Zeb Winstead, Dave Mayo, Brian Strickland, Cooper Barnett, Chris Carter, Joey Fletcher, Foster Knowles, Philip Peterson, Andy Young, Rob Rains, Scott Smith

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Kappa Sigma



"Kappa Sigma has been a great opportunity for me. I have made friendships that will last a lifetime and a place I will always call home."

Scott Walker



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
October 8 1926*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
216*

*Housemother :
Sarah Gough*

*Sweetheart :
Elle Binkley*





President- Jason Leach
 Vice President- Matt Crain
 Secretary- Brian Cox
 Treasurer- Josh Miller
 Historian- Ben Ridings
 Rush Chairman- John Underwood, Matt Meredith
Actives- Pierce Adkins, Sam Alexander, John Allen, Ben Allen, Matt Ambrose, Jarrett Amerman, Patrick Bahan, Jason Bailey, Micheal Barrett, Brad Binkly, Brian Brister, Jeff Boyd, Bryon Brown, Travis Brown, Brent Burns, Ryan Cain, Patrick Carlton, Wilks Carter, Jamie Caldwell, Marty Chiles, Allen Chaney, Wes Clark, Matt Collins, Will Cook, Brian Cox, Joel Crim, Spencer Davenport, Jeff Early, Stewart Fresh, Cody Giles, Jeremiah Gill, Denver Glazier, Ben Goodall, Scott Griggs, Glenn Hayes, Brad Kadue, Marc Jenkins, Scott Jeffers, Jeremy Johnson, Will Koberg, Scott Lewis, Ben Lowery, Richard Martin, Dustin Miller, John Miller, Jack Moores, Aaron Nash, Danny Neely, Josh Oglesbee, Nick Radar, Andy Rice, Ben Ridley, Chase Roady, Jackson Ross, Lance Sannino, John Sexton, Andy Short, Brett Schubert, Matt Stahls, Ramsay Taylor, Chad Teague, Stephen Terrel, Walker Terry, Josh Tucker, Scott Walker, Brad Westerfield, John Williamson, Micheal Williamson, Chris Vansickle, Brian Zischke
Pledges- J.P. Vinson, Mike Angelo, Anthony Kenn, Scott Satchfield, Tim Harlan, Brett Morris, Tom Julian, Allen Wilson, Max Kerr, Jay Mitchell, Richie Haik, Stuart Atnipp, Vince Vavrunek, Adam Stilgenbauer, Nolan Sherril, Brian Jackson, Bradley Lisle, Justin Fisk, Will Ross, Jeremiah Johnson, Ryan Rudolph, Josh Stuckey, Shane Tullis, Justin Clisby, Lee Esposito, Clay Teague, Ben Zeidman, Robbie Allen, , Raymond Harrison, Rock Lea, Dax Ivins, Bret Herring, Brenden Fisher, John Beck, John Boydston

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Phi Beta Sigma

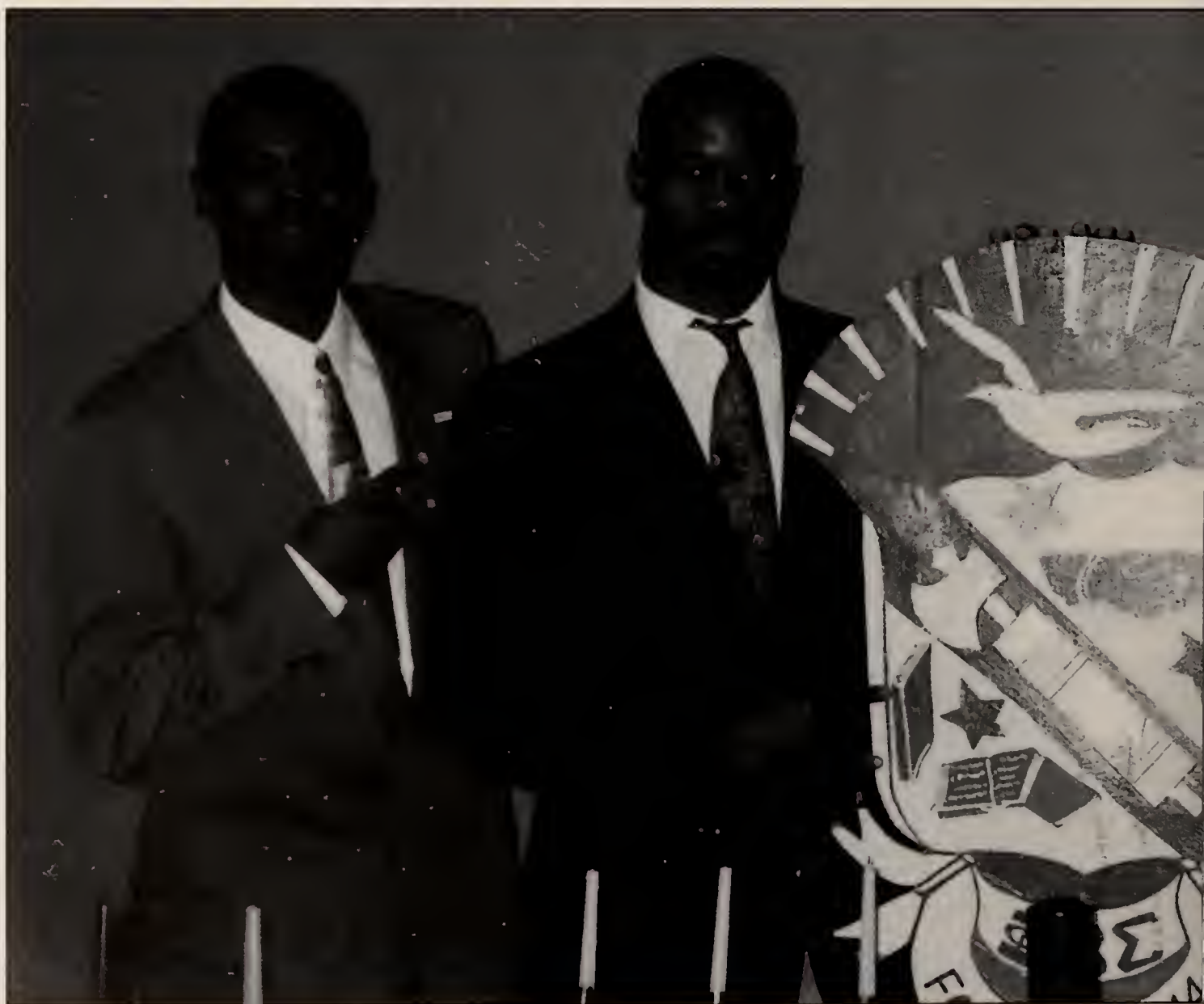


*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
February 26, 1975*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
600*

*Philanthropy :
Tutoring at Oxford Elementary*

*Sister Organization:
Zeta Phi Beta*





President- Marvell Gordon
 Vice President- Corey Wallace
 Treasurer- Marcus White
 Secretary- Ricollo Harbin
 Social Chairman- Benjamin Wells

Members

Arthur Cheeks
 Malikia Griffin
 Carver Sims
 Darnell Lewis
 Tony Hattaway
 Bernard Kuria
 Randy Taylor

Advisors

Robbie Buford
 David Harris



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The idea, of course, is to spur every undergraduate to greater action, which, after all, is for his own good.

Better chapter, better man; that is one of the main objects back of the fraternity idea."

George Banta, Jr.

Phi Delta Theta



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
1877*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
120*

*Housemother :
Eloise Rollins*

*Sweetheart :
Courtney Caulfield*





President- Mark Johnson
 Vice President of Judicial- Jonothan Adams
 Vice President of Rush- Wade Smith
 Secretary- Justin Marlett
 Treasurer- Matt Sanders
 Chaplain- Neil Haraway
 Warden- B Jones
 Rush Chairmen- Buddy Allen,Bo Brister,Adams Jones,Powell Litton

Actives- Jerry Abdalla,Josh Adams,Meridith Allen,Nolan Andrews,Russ Bailess,Dylan Baily,Lee Ballew,Armour Barnes,William Bell,Allen Bible,Davis Brister,Chip Brown,Marshall Brown,Pierce Brown,Guy Bumpas,Jimmy Carr,Steven Cole,Marl Cummings,Buck Cunningham,Caine Dearman,Dent Denton,Brad Dickerson,Andrew Duff,Bo Durbin,Redding Earp,Jacob Eastland,Hiram Eastland,Gibson Eatherly,Case Embry,Will Fava,Russell Flynt,Larson Fry,John Gee,Brent Germany,Robert Gibson,Timmy Gilliam,Barrert Haik,Russell Harris,Hunter Haugseth,Cable Hawkins,Michael Henery,Ryan Henery,William Henery,Kipper Hodges,Mathew Holleman,Jason Huggins,David Indge,Phillips Jenkins,Grant Joiner,Trey Jones,Jackson Jordan,Chris Kirby,Peter Kleuser,Jack Laney,Cory Langston,Andrew Laws,Wade Litten,Dan Lowery,Collon Maley,Graves Maxwell,Will McDonald,Reid McMillian,Andrew Medely,Matt Mitchel,Lance Mohamed,Walter Monroe,Duncan Moore,Denny Moss,Nick Nichols,Mattew Parker,Frank Peerson,Winn Pieralsi,John Rouse,Clay Purdom,Elliot Russell,Matt Saenger,Jim Saig,Daniel Samford,J.P. Sandifer,John Scruggs,Scott Seale,Chuck Sherman,Andrew Smith,Wilson Stookesberry,Micajah Sturdivant,Rob Tayloe,Jay Thakker,Elton Thomas,Michael Thompson,Matt Trusty,Cooper Tyner,Marshall Vaught,John Walker,Ross Webster,Jason Wheat,Hassell Wilkson,Pratt Wilkson,Justin Williams,Riley Winchester,Person Windham,Taylor Winn, Jacob Womack

Spring Pledges- Chris Beeker,Ben Botler,Preston Brooks,Kahlil Dahduh,Richard Fleming,Stephen Fountain,Hamilton Frey,Brad Glahn,Denson Hollis,Bryon Kelly,Koyt Kifer,Hunter Nowell,Will O'Reilly,Justin Patrick,Michael Patterson,Bo Petro,Logan Phillips,Clavit Ratcliffe,Grahme Read,Stephen Smith,Jeff Temple,Matthew Walker



Phi Gamma Delta



Ole Miss Chapter founded :
1994

Number of Chapters Nationally :
137

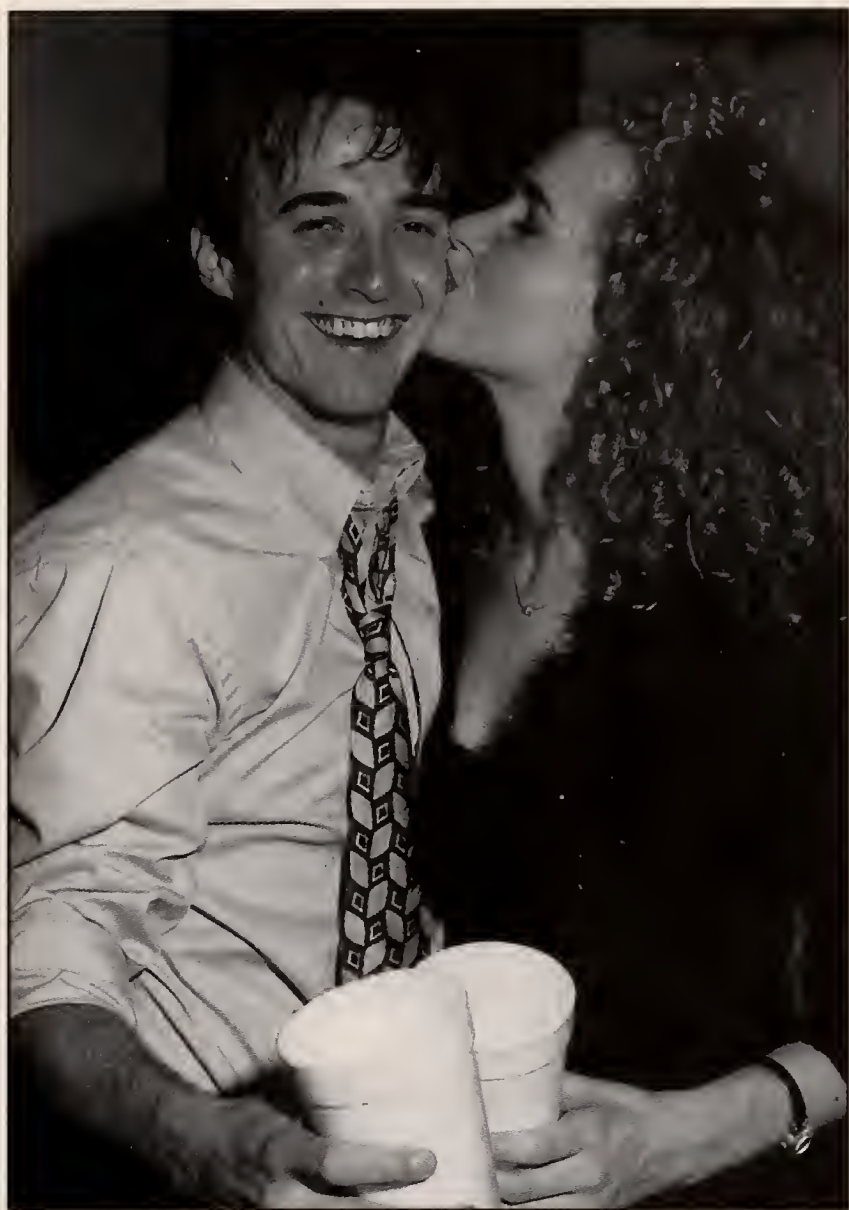
Housemother :
Caroline Webb

Sweetheart :
Stacey Williams

"Four years ago I didn't know what a fraternity was. Now, I look back and know that I have learned as much about life from this place as I have from all of my classes"

Collin Brown





President- Todd Phillips
 Treasurer- Mark Mountford
 Recording Secretary- Patrick Wasden
 Corresponding Secretary- Chris Sparks
 Historian- Kevin Flood
 Rush Chairman- Mark Burke
 Social Chairman- Josh Smith
 Instability Chairman- Matt Banderman
 House Manager- Thomas Webster

Actives

Matthew Bandermann, Collin Brown, Wesly Bryant, Robert Burger, Mark Burke, John Busby, David Denison, Danny Durkee, Jean-Paul Escudiar, Kevin Flood, Will Graham, Philip Grey, Jonathan Harris, Cody Hawkins, Drew Hyde, Barry Jackson, Christopher LaConte, Christopher Malloy, Mark Mountford, Todd Phillips, Edward Silverbach, Joshua Smith, Christopher Sparks, Mark Tomer, Patrick Wasden, Thomas Webster, Tommy Weisinger, Kevin Wright

Pledges

Tommy Blake, Adam Campbell, Dereck Cannon, Matthew Cahill, Robert Cook, Dylan Crowell, Phillip Cruzen, Clayton Durden, Howard Ehrlich, Bob Elliot, Justin Fletcher, Carelton Fuller, Daniel G. Funk, Jason Griggs, Sean Gobin, Lee Hyde, Micheal Kramer, Micheal Lagrasso, Ethan Lane, Jonathon Limbaugh, Jake McCormack, Andrew McGlinchy, Fred Puggi, Rusty Risher, Jeremy Rodgers, Joseph Ross, John Sevier, Bryan Stotts, Phillip Verdung, Brian Watkins

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Phi Kappa Psi



"Mississippi Alpha set out to form a new type of fraternity that stressed leadership and academics as well as establishing a life time brotherhood."

Brad Skinner



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
February 15, 1957*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
90*

*Motto:
The Great Joy of Serving Others*

*Sweetheart:
Heather Bryant*





Officers

President- Stephen Gent
 Vice President- Brad Skinner
 Treasurer- Billy Coyle
 Corresponding Secretary- Bryan Currie
 Recording Secretary- Jason Chamness
 Historian- Jonathan Black
 Chaplain- Greg Strawbridge
 Messenger- Nicholas Sweet
 Sergeant-at-Arms- Ryan Murphy

Members

Cori Britt
 Casey Cook
 Clay Derryberry
 Brian Hopkins
 Bill Lindsey
 Tim Meredith
 Whit Robertson
 Cory St. John
 Edgar Smith
 Brad Solomon
 Matt Stine

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"Phi Tau cultivates a unique blend of Southern geographical diversity that stresses the importance of brotherhood, athletics and academics."

Mike Gill

Phi Kappa Tau



Ole Miss Chapter founded :
January 15, 1927

Number of Chapters Nationally :
120

Housemother :
Sue Rocconi





President- Chris Price
 Vice President- Chris Patterson
 Vice President of Household Facilities- Lloyd Caufield
 Rush Chairmen- Mike Gill & Jim Williams
 Social Chairman- Emmett Lawrence
 Treasurer- Stephan Hammack
 Secretary- Frank Linville

Actives

Rhett Armistead, Greg Brown, John Bullard, Jamie Copelin, Phil Daughdrill, Adam Davis, K.C. Harbour, Aron Irby, Allen Kelly, Justin Laumbattus, Emmett Lawrence, Ted Leemon, Andy Lino, Greg Little, P.J. Malone, Nat Martin, Reed Martz, Graham McIntosh, Colin McIntosh, Brian Mill, Brian Murphy, Allen O'Briant, Sloan Ozanne, Bill Pollard, Scott Pritchett, David Rakestraw, Mark Ross, Don Ross, Caleb Rowland, Stuart Slover, Darell Sneed, Derek Wells, Jim Williams

Pledges

L.P. Gaddis, Frank Foster, Mike Flechas, Fowler Black, Paul Bowles, Patrick Silvertooth, Drew Stevens, Scott Alan Beasley, Chad Blackard, John Ducrest, Welsey Jones, Brock Lovett, Brad Lowe, Ryan Hagen, Pete Smith, Rob Byford, William Furlong, Evan Byrne, Ben Johnson, Brad Barker

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Pi Kappa Alpha



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
May 27, 1927*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
238*

*Housemother :
Mary Ruth Furr*

*Sweetheart :
Jodie Kesler*





Officers

President- Tim Cook
 First Vice President- John Harvey
 Second Vice President- Matt Perryman
 Seretary-Justin Broderick
 Treasurer- Coy Schandelbach
 Executive at Large- Eric Veith

Actives

Andy James, Jon Barnwell, Hunter Bealey, Sam Benson, Smith Boykin, Jeff Bracken, George Brannon, Richard Brendal, Richard Brown, Eric Carlton, Jack Carmer, Clay Cockerham, Steven Cropper, Jim Dorrah, Shane Elam, Taylor Garrigan, Doug Gilliland, Cam Goodwin, Leland Grantham, Josh Gregory, Robert Hawley, George Haymans, John Hearn, Rob Hensley, Jeff Higdon, Brad Hill, Tripp Hise, Josh Johnson, Jim Lovell, Pete Magielnicki, Scott McNeese, Lance McWilliams, Chris Morgan, Milton Morgan, John Nellis, Randy Newman, Brock Norris, Lee Norton, David Olmstead, Matt Osborne, Ben Patterson, Elliot Porter, John Pritchett, Taylor Rau, Ben Russell, Jay Sheridan, Brian Simmons, Jason Smith, Nick Snapka, Hank Stout, Drew Stuart, Matt Taylor, Nick Trottmann, Scott Turner, Bill Watt, Kenton Watt, Marcus Wilkes

Pledges

Marshall Adkisson, Nelson Ainsworth, Barrett Anderson, Craig Andreana, Nicholas Aronson, Brian Austin, David Axelrod, Brian Baker, Alex Blagg, Levin Bracken, Jason Bueno, Leslie Burwell, Benjamin Cannon, Cliff Cannon, Daniel Christensen, John Coletta, Andrew Cook, Matthew Coppock, George Crafton, Chris Croxdale, Bryan Dismuke, Ronald Durastanti, Michael Durr, Caleb Ewing, Phillip Franklin, Chris Harrell, Chase Herndon, Andrew Holmes, Eli Jello, Bradley Johnson, Forrest Johnson, Phillip Ladner, Peter Markow, William Massey, Jacob McRae, Phillippe Michel, Mitchell Monsour, James Moody, Daniel Newman, Benjamin Nichols, John Partin, John Peacock, Charles Plauche, Jason Pressgrove, William Scott, Barret Smith, Gregory Smith, Jeremy Smith, Matthew Thomason, Andrew Tiger, Justin Tiffin, Joshua Treadway, David Turner, Philip Walsh, Lucas Watt, Matthew Wilson, Richard Winchester

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon



*"Mothers love
them, Fathers finance
them, other boys
envy them, Girls
glorify them,
Heaven protects
them, and the rest are
divided on the sub-
ject."*

Author Unknown

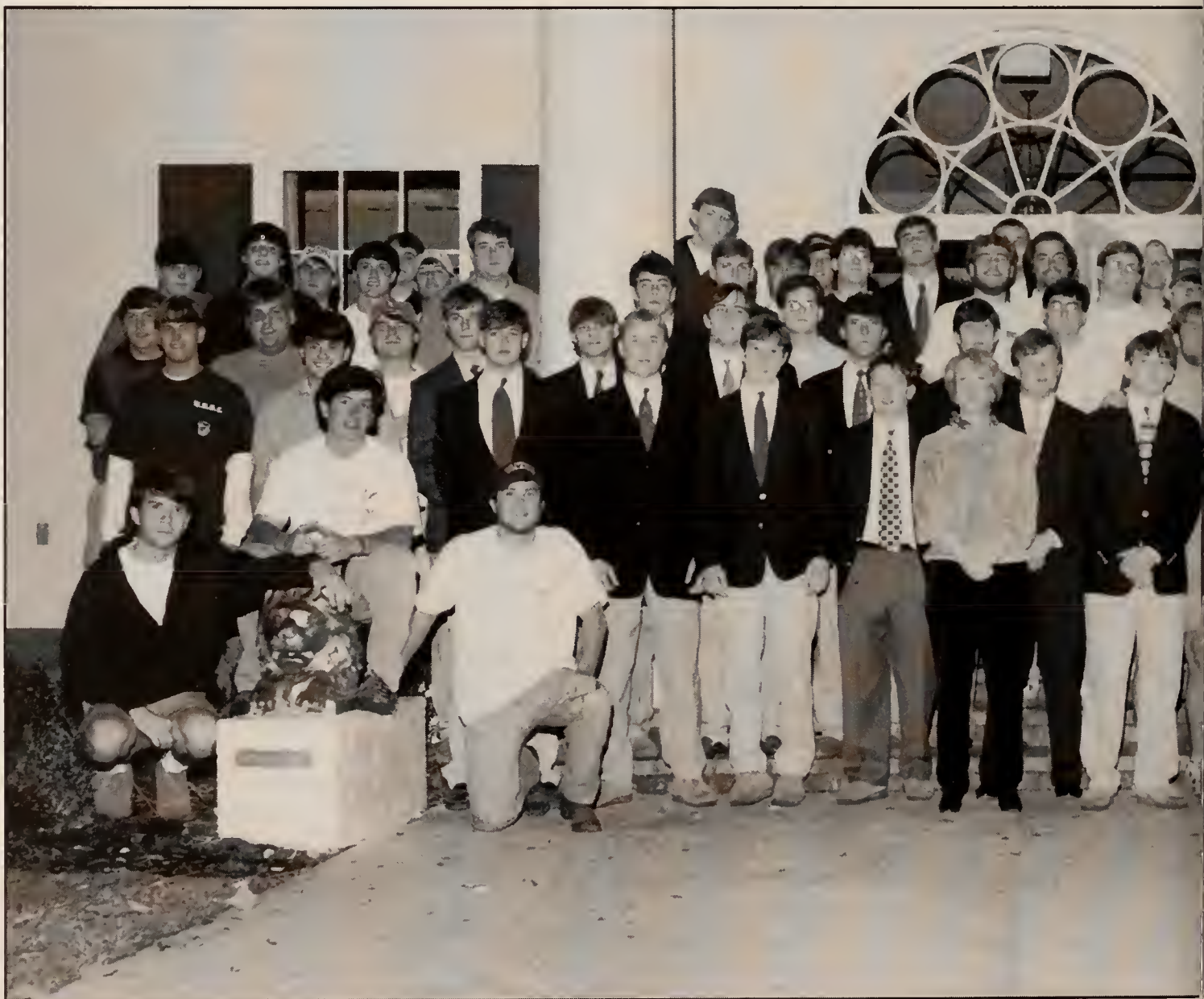


*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
1866*

*Philanthropy :
M D A Fight Night*

*Housemother :
Anne Kossman*

*Sweetheart :
Kelly Noble*





Eminent Archon- Brooks Rice

Eminent Deputy Archon- Carver Rayburn

Eminent Treasurer- Graham Sutliff

Eminent Recorder- Brian Lambiotte

Rush Chairmen- Will Seawright, John Tatum, Sheaford Davidson

Pledge Educators- Parks McNabb, Houston Tohill, Bobby Hale

Chapter Warden- Sheaford Davidson

Actives- Brian Abraham, Christopher Adams, Corey Addy, Shaler Alias, Justin Anniso, William Austin, Jason Bailey, Hugh Lee, Ryan Baird, David Blackburn, John Blount, Walter Brown, Philip Buchannan, Kevin Butler, Andrew Carmines, Brian Frank, William Clements, Benjamin Cousins, Joel Coxhead, Jack Deese, Jonathon Dunn, Jordan Durke, Ben Estes, Micheal Flowers, Drew Funderburk, Walker Godin, Luke Hall, Micheal Hall, William Hammack, Scott Henwood, Bert Holland, Gregory Huffman, Stuart Irby, James Johnson, Jonathan Lauderdale, Christopher Lauderdale, Ryan Leopold, Jay Lucius, William Lundy, Robert Maddox, Harrison McCarty, Drew McMullan, m Lane McNulty, Richard Mestayer, Rollins Miller, John Mitchner, Austin Moore, Herbert Morris, Kellis Moss, Clinton Peterman, Tyler Plaxico, Charles Pettigrew, Christopher Ponder, John Powell, Brent Ratliff, Shelby Rayburn, Bradley Rayner, Jeffery Reddick, David Reynolds, Scott Richardson, Nicholas Rose, Hugh Ruggles, Wesley Sellers, Micheal Simon, Hunter Simpson, Dan Singley, Bourke Sprague, Cullen Stackpole, Thomas Stockton, John Stokes, Wade Strozier, William Sumners, Graham Sutliff, Jeremy Thompson, Josh Tupman, Clinton Tyra, Micah Wallace, Fred Wells, Carter Wilkes, Jonathan Bellinger, Todd Williamson, Elliot Yamada, Geoffrey Yoste, William Yoste

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*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
October 10, 1857*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
229*

*Housemother :
Lucy Horton*

*Sweetheart:
Martha Francis
Harris*





President- Kyle Chandler

Actives- Troy Anderson, Peyton Atchley, Nick Banchetti, Jay Barrett, Zach Bennet, Josh Blackburn, Glenn Breazeale, Heath Brister, Cameron Burwell, Jaime Campbell, Joel Carson, Jason Carter, Vaiden Clark, Brandon Clarke, Chuck Coleman, Conner Collins, Charles Copeland, Jason Cousar, William Cox, Woody Craig, Clay Dabbs, Neil Davis, Mark Davis, Bill Defenbaugh, Barrett Donahoe, Drew Donahoe, Ty Duett, Aaron Edwards, Ken Edwards, Tate Ellington, Paul Fedric, David Farris, Palmer Finger, Barrett Ford, Greg Freeman, Jesse Frohn, Thomas Gore, Jim Goss, Jason Graeber, Parker Graves, Haywood Hamilton, Josh Harris, Ben Harris, Jay Hassell, Stuart Hederman, Campbell Helveston, Breck Hines, David Hollingsworth, Jay Hollis, Chad Hosemann, Tory Johnson, Bo Johnson, Paul Joiner, Brannon Kahlstorf, Jonathon Keenan, Bo Kiebach, Steve King, Jared Kobs, Barton Lampton, Philip Levy, Jeffrey Lohmeier, Tyler Marks, Rich Marlar, John Marsalis, Gordon Mason, Chase Maxey, Clint McCullough, Roger McGee, Rick McKnight, Sam Milton, Charles Montgomery, Kirk Moore, Ransom Myers, Matt Nabors, David Nagel, Matt Nicholas, Jason Nickel, Jack Norris, Brad Oakley, Jeremy Page, Adam Pennebaker, Ryan Perkins, Benjamin Philley, Ben Pierce, Kap Primos, Michael Rabalais, Neil Raggio, Jason Raley, Beau Raymond, Will Renovich, David Robbins, Sean Robertson, Bill Robinson, Harrison Russell, Way Rutherford, Jody Schmelzer, Jason Schneeberger, Paxton Scott, William Seibels, Alex Sherling, Will Shields, Kevin Shoemaker, Michael Sides, Dan Singletary, Brian Smith, Ryan Smith, Reid Stone, Douglas Strong, Earl Stubblefield, Tom Sutherland, Rob Tatum, Joel Thaxton, Ryan Thomas, Ty Traxler, Tom Tucker, Ben Turner, Jonathon Voyles, David Wall, Roth Walsh, Chris Westbrook, Ed White, Bill Wilder, Ben Wilderson, Gene Williams, Andy Williamson, John Windsor, Harrison Young

Pledges- John Allen, Michael Bailey, Ross Barkley, William Bedwell, Joseph Best, Wade Blondeau, David Brawner, Maury Breazeale, Benjamin Brewer, Scott Burr, Alan Cappaert, Nicholas Case, Charles Chandler, Jonathan Daniel, Andrew Dickey, Albert Dornbusch, Matthew Dunn, Samuel C. Eaton, Samuel D. Eaton, Harvey Fisher, Andrew George, Guy Glorioso, Eric Graeber, Frederick Grant, Michael Hamilton, Timothy Hardin, Jonathan Harris, Parker Harris, Lewis Herrington, Frederick Hickman, Larkin Honea, Alexander Kiamie, Bobby Knobby, Matthew Leathers, Marshall Love, Robert Marlar, Scott Marshall, Daniel Martin, Mitchell Mauldin, Joseph McCool, Preston McDonnell, Clyde McGee, Clayton Neely, George Nicols, Stephen O'Neal, Stephen Perkins, Dallas Quinn, James Rawlings, Erin Riley, Stewart Rutledge, Phillip Schilleci, Ryan Seibels, William Shapple, Patrick Strong, John Summerford, Joe Sutherland, William Thomas, Matthew Tuck, Wesley Turnage, Everett White, Edward Wickle, Matthew Wooten

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Sigma Nu



"Sigma Nu takes a four year friendship and turns it into a lifelong brotherhood."

Justin Dill

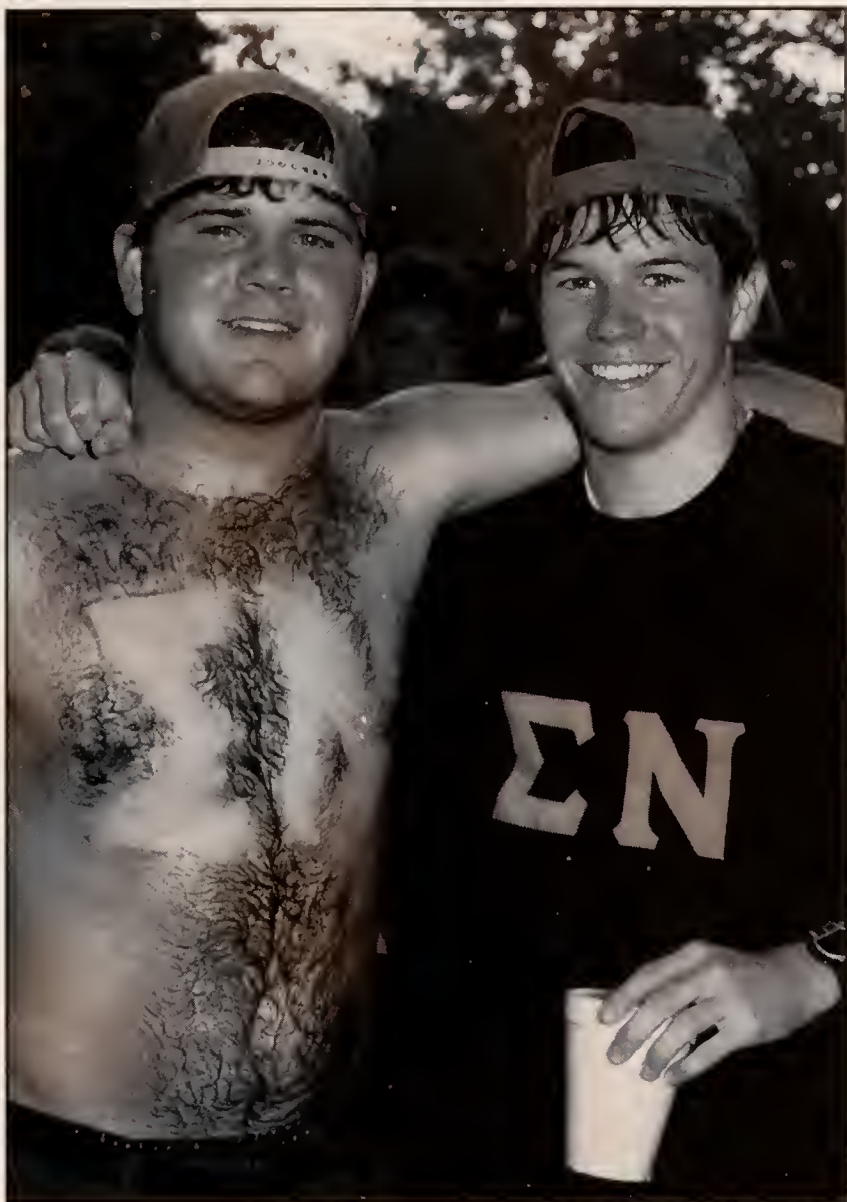
*Old Miss Chapter founded :
1927*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
244*

*Housemother :
Eleanor Wright*

*Sweetheart :
Marci Herges*





Sigma Nu Officers:

Commander- Ben Thompson

Lt. Commander- Jeff Johnson

Treasurer Receivables- Matt Hayden

Treasurer Payables- Dusty Schultz

Recorder- Justin Dill

House Manager- Keith File

Rush Chairman- Charles Marion, Clay Jordan, Clint Darby, Burgett Tonsmeire

Marshalls- Weston Russ, Jack Wohrman

Philanthropy- Martin Millette

Alumni Relations- Elliott Teague

Social Chairman- Ben Nelson

Intramurals- Michael Phillips, Michael Watson

Actives- Heath Allen, Henry Allen, Jonathan Allen, Christopher Alves, John Ashford, Leon Bailey, Jonathon Barber, Marvin Barnett, David Beene, Micheal Berry, Robert Bittle, Ryan Buck, Davis Burk, William Campbell, William Carpenter, Richard Castle, Louis Chamblee, Phillip Chustz, Thomas Clement, William Cox, David Douglas, Marcus Elliot, Eric Evans, Craig Eversole, Justin Fitch, John Galloway, Chris Garner, Stephan Griner, William Gunn, Roland Hancock, Erik Harkey, Daniel Harris, Harry Hassell, Mack Heidelberg, Micheal Herman, Richard Herman, Lionel Holley, Will Hudson, Charles Hussey, Matthew Hutsell, John Jabour, William Jernigan, John Jones, Cooper Jones, Wes Jones, James Kaigler, Lawrence Keltner, Donald Kilgore, Conner Kilpatrick, Jason Kirk, Jason Krohn, Thomas Krutz, Stephen Logan, Dan Lomax, Brad Love, Russell Manning, Spence Maners, Mark Mazurkiewicz, William McAlexander, Luke McKey, James McRae, Paul Moore, Christopher Nance, George Orndorff, Christopher Ottinger, Daniel Palan, William Pepper, Dax Pitato, Jacob Ray, Bo Rhea, Michael Rhodes, Brandon Ridgeway, David Ruff, John Shell, John Shipp, Matthew Shirley, Bill Sinis, Jerney Smith, Matthew Smith, Jonathan Sorrels, Justin Sorrels, Phillip Spinoso, Jacob Stanley, Matthew Still, Daniel Stimpson, William Stubbs, Elliot Teague, Charles Tomlinson, Denny Tosh, Scott Trammell, Robert Walker, Jonathan Walker, Eric Warren, Charles Webb, Raun Wetzel, John Williams, Eric Wiscovich

Pledges- Sidney aRbour, Clay Bowen, Jerrod Brooks, Andrew Buckley, Ben Chapman, John Cleveland, Brad Coke, Jonathan Fancher, Matthew Flynn, John Fortner, Rush Galloway, Justin Gentry, John Gerry, Paul Gould, Mike Greene, Matt Grenfell, Jeremiah harris, Louis Hengen, Jay Hollon, Josh Jarrett, Port Kaigler, Hunter Kramer, Joesph Lindsey, Clay Markham, Peyton Mattei, John McKay, William McKenzie, Manning McPhillips, Drew Meisenheimer, Trey O'Bryant, Matt Perkins, John Pope, Will Reid, Jourdan Rhea, Clay Rhodes, Andy Segrest, Brandon Shemper, Russell Stubblefield, J.R. Toole, Tommy Tosh, Clark Trout, AtkinsTrout, Gray Wallace, Jonathan Werne, Dax Yoder

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



Ole Miss Chapter founded :
June 2, 1928

Number of Chapters Nationally :
271

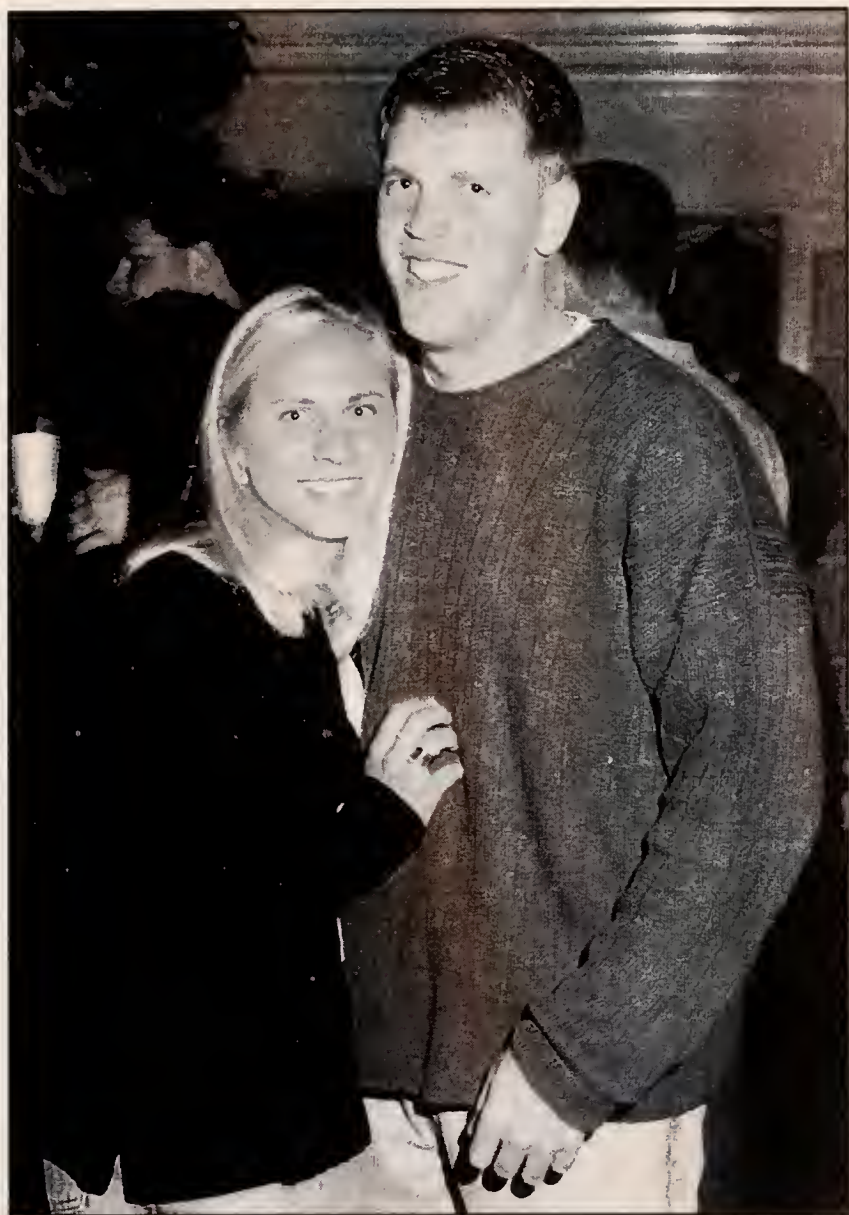
Housemother :
Andrea Berry

Sweetheart :
Jamie Carter

*"My four year
as a member of
MS Alpha
have been a
wonderful expe-
rience but the
responsibility of
brotherhood is
something I
will carry for a
lifetime."*

Perry Moulds





President- Milt Drewer
 Vice President of Brotherhood Development- J.P. Gisclair
 Vice President of Programming- Brent Jarreau
 Vice President of Finance- Dereck Knepple
 Vice President of Recruitment- Jim Stallcup
 Chaplin- David Laird

Actives- Drew Adams, Davis Bailey, Mat Barksdale, Jon Boling, Jeff Bower, Matt Brown, Ben Bryant, Bill Bunting, Nathan Bynum, Parker Camp, Dominic Cianciolo, Adam Cleveland, David Coker, James Collins, Dick Cox, Marc Crawford, Mitchell Crawford, Tim Davis, Jasper Dickson, Brad Duckworth, Byron Eckols, Adam Emerson, Eddie Estrada, Ty Fonte, Mike Frank, Tommy Gardner, Grant Gibson, Wade Griffin, Rob Haberkamp, Doug Hall, Derek Haney, David Hargraves, Jason Harris, David Henslee, Micheal Hutchison, Eric Ingram, Skeeter Jones, John Lawrence, Eric Lea, Tyler McKeller, Rob Mickler, Butch Moomey, Perry Moulds, Richard Newton, J.J. O'Boyle, Chris O'Neal, Sam Parkin, Titus Queen, Jamie Riley, Winston Shows, Dan Sicilia, Mike Smith, Will Stevens, Jason Tabereaux, John Todd, Jeff Townsend, Pyke Van Dalsem, Brandon Vanderburg, Jeremy Vaughn, Jeremy Warner, Smith Wyckoff, Ryan Zajicek, John Zver

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Alpha Kappa Alpha



Ole Miss Chapter founded :
May 12, 1974

Number of Chapters Nationally :
over 860

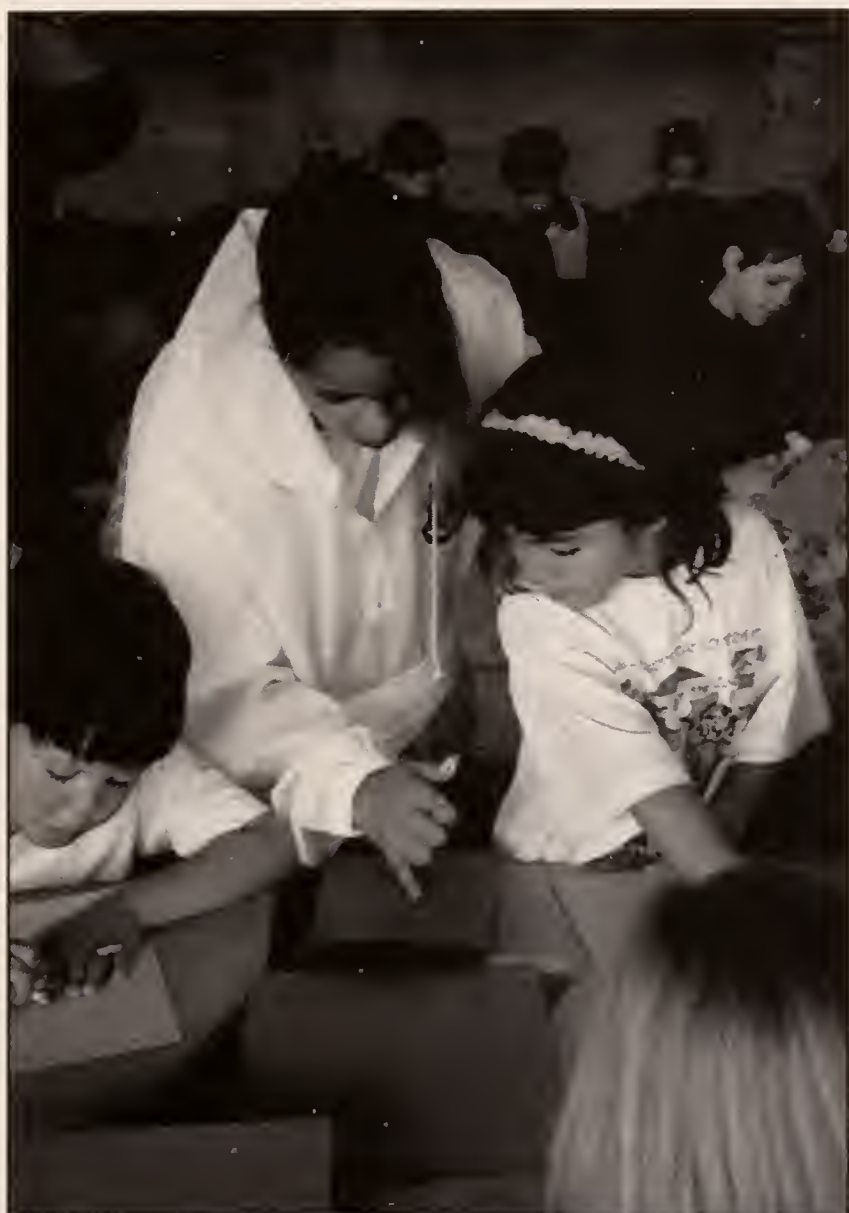
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Duy Leaf

Colors:
Salmon Pink and Apple Green

"AKA has
provided me with
a new family, it
has become my
home away from
home."

Kwanza Carter





President- Pamela Hilton
Vice President- Aaron Buchanan
Grammateus- Tamioka McCullar
Pecunious Grammateus- Jennifer Heard
Tamiouchos- Naketa White
Epistoleus- Kimberly Walker
Parliamentarian- Latonya Burnette
Ivy Leaf Reporter- Raquel Johnson
Anti-Grammateus- Tamara Crawford
Philacter- Shaquinta Pickett

Members

Nia Avent
 Kwanza Carter
 Timeka Jones
 Cassandra Joyner
 Moneika King
 Jada Love
 Latoya Orange
 Tarasha Posey
 Eon Reggans
 Kyna Robinson
 Shamorrow Thomas
 Latina Young

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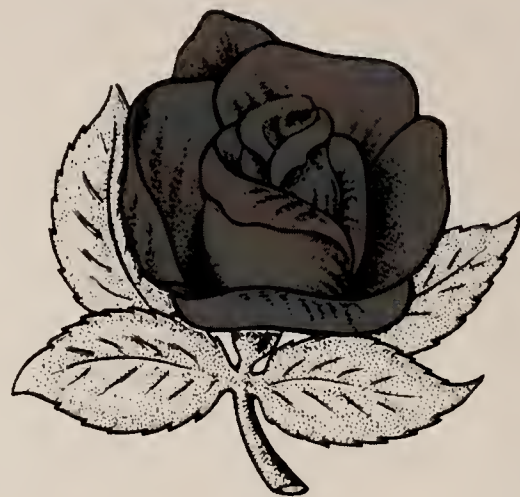
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"At a school the size of Ole Miss, it is important to find a niche somewhere. Although I have found several places to call my own, AOPi is the one I can always depend on."

Liz Hogue

Alpha Omicron Pi



Ole Miss Chapter founded :
February 22, 1958

Number of Chapters Nationally :
173

Housemother :
Lucille Monk

Mascot :
Panda Bear



Alpha Omicron Pi



President- Jennifer Bischof
 V. P. Administration- Elizabeth Roy
 V.P. Education- Melanie Hutcherson
 New Member Education- Robin Jamison
 Membership- Katie Weaver
 Chapter Treasurer- Lauren Gent
 House Treasurer- Jennifer Hawkins
 Rush Chairman- Sarah Tapley
 Chapter Relations- Dareth Vinson
 Corresponding Secretary- Ashley Ledgerwood
 Recording Secretary- Christy Campbell
 Social Chairman- Karen Bambury
 House Manager- Jacey Cook
 Panhellenic- Karen Heidel
 Risk Managment- Sterling Walker
 Alumnae Relations- Crystal Wilson
 Public Relations- Liz Hogue
 Scholarship Chairman-Christine Gaskill

Members

Kelly Allison, Carrie Allred, Alison Armgard, Robyn Atkins, Jean Augustine, Carly Barker, Liz Barron, Tracy Beecham, Wendi Bennett, Mary Helen Bobo, Ashley Boeckman, Elizabeth Boggs, Susan Bostick, Leslie Bowers, Allison Boxx, Meredith Brown, Susan Brown, Heather Bryant, Dee Dee Burt, Michaela Caldwell, Christy Campbell, Whitney Canterbury, Rachel Chambers, Camille Collins, Stephanie Collins, Katherine Cone, Jacey Cook, Anna Coutoumanos, Jennifer Crain, Candice Cruthirds, Lori Ann Davis, Ann Katherine Dettweiler, Tally Dicket, Deanna Dozier, Lindsey Fisher, Heather Fooshee, Jennifer Foster, Kimberly Franks, Kathleen Furlong, Leslie Gable, Cam Gaddis, Colette Gamot, Suzanne Gardiner, Christine Gaskill, Shannon Gates, Amy Gean, Sarah Gedemer, Ginger Geldreich, Stacie Gravlee, Mollie Grojean, Melissa Gronemeyer, Jennifer Harjes, Amy Harrison, Angela Harrison, Elizabeth Harwell, Karen Heidl, Kristen Henderson, Cory High, Kristy Hill, Liz Hogue, Amy Holland, Amy Hopper, Katherine Huch, Claire Hudson, Jessica Hunt, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Cindy Jones, Donna Jones, Mary Katherine Jones, Ingrid Jorgenson, Kathryn Justice, Melissa Kingery, Hope Kizer, Lori Knowles, Courtney Kraft, Lana Kreis, Ashley Lamm, Ashley Legerwood, Jenny Legge, Lea Ann Lemmons, Stacy Mahr, Brooke Malone, Avril Marshall, Erin Martin, Corby Mason, Mariah Mavromatis, Jane Mayo, Kate MaKenzie, Sally Monroe, Katherine Muller, Jill Murphy, Jill Updyke, Melanie Paulson, Amanda Pekoc, Molly Peterson, Monica Phillips, Elizabeth Pigford, Kelly Powell, Alexa Prince, Karen Reese, Laura Reid, Christine Reiland, Beth Reimer, Kelly Riddle, Caroline Roussel, Victoria Roy, Megan Ryder, Kelly Shankle, C.K. Shuffield, Rebecca Skinner, Kelly Smith, Gretchen Smith, Melissa Smith, Whitney Smith, Heather Soriano, Jolie Spiers, Carrie Stone, Shelley Straker, Sarah Tapley, Kerri Turner, Dareth Vinson, Margaux Viox, Shannon Wages, Sterling Walker, Abby Ware, Kelly Ware, Lauren Webb, Angela Weckl, Molli White, Jessica Williams, Krissi Williams, Sarah Williams, Kelly Wilson

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Chi Omega



"A new family at Ole Miss with whom I can laugh, cry, party, study, do good for others, worship, and most of all - be myself..."

Laura Hobbes



Ole Miss Chapter founded :
November 4, 1899

Number of Chapters Nationally :
174

Housemother :
Sara Duke

Philanthropy: Gardner-Simmons
Home in Tupelo





President- Miriam Hobbs
 Vice President- Mary Tana Person
 Secretary- Jamie Bourgoin
 Treasurer- Jennifer Graham
 Pledge Trainer- Brooks Burnette
 Personnel- Melissa Harrell
 Rush Chairman- Martha Frances Harris & Mary Ellen Buford
 Panhellenic- Ashley Joiner & Melissa Tichenor
 Social Chairman- Lucy Gaston
 Corresponding Secretary- Katie Cox & Mary Morgan Blackburn
 Campus Activities- Kelly Nobile
 Community Service- Megan Flowers
 Sisterhood- Emily Phillips
 Career Development- Lisa Fisher

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Pledges- Ashley Akers, Carley Barnes, Martha Boswell, Caroline Bryant, Rebecca Clayton, Lee Cobb, Mandy Crawford, Ashley Davis, Elizabeth Dixon, Shannon Donald, Kate Galbreath, Meg Gieselmann, Jessie Goodman, Camilla Gould, Carlyle Graves, Dea Hammett, Emily Herring, Molly Hogue, Carley Howard, Cade King, Anna Koonce, Rebecca Laughlin, Erin Leon, Laurie Leonard, Elizabeth Luster, Claire Lyon, Gabrielle McCart, Lindsey McClellnad, Blewett Melton, Molly Michealson, Ariel Owens, Martha Parker, Mary Cates Permenter, Erin Plisch, Meta Poole, Ashleigh Price, Lauren Rea, Casey Roark, Lindy Robison, Laura Lee Scanlon, Kathryn Sulser, Allison Tarpy, Mary Herschel Thames, Stacy Thompson, Emily Anne Turner, Jane Vann, Courtney Wages, Lanier Whitlock, Elizabeth Wright, Emily Young



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"In an unfamiliar place Tri Delt has encouraged and supported me to take advantage of every opportunity that I have been given. But most importantly Tri Delt has accepted me for who I am."

Claire Hust



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
1904*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
130*

*Housemother :
Julia Baker*

*Philanthropy :
Children's Cancer Center*

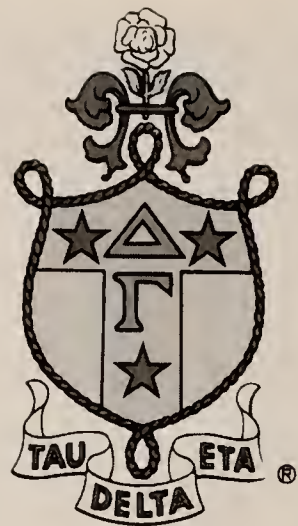




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 Vice President Public Relation- Angela Reed
 Treasurer- Robin Kennedy
 Secretary- Courtney Chaffin
 Panhellenic- Rachel Huff & Kathryn Kuykendal
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 Social Development- Mary Lacy Montgomery
 Academic Development Chairman- Vanessa Lackey
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 Pledges- Emily Abernathy, Camille Apostle, Hallie Archer, Emily Black, Katie Buck, Mindy Cadle, Caroline Cain, Shellwy Cartwright, Jordan Chew, Courtney Christopher, Katy Clinton, Ashley Crutcher, Lynn Edwards, Emily Fair, Casey Fairey, Georgette Faulk, Hillery Foster, Mary Wade Graves, Abbey Houseworth, Kindal Jeans, Mary Shelton Jones, Susan Jones, Lindsey Lang, Margaret Anne Lientz, Sarah Manning, Stefani Mazurkiewicz, Amanda Moore, Rachel Palmtree, Betsy Pandue, Mary Grace Penick, Carly Peterson, Douglas Reaves, Carey Revels, Clare Ritchie, Jordan Rosetti, Jamie Russ, Mary Russell, Caroline Scott, Shelley Seagrest, Leigh Shaffles, Beth Singletary, Sarah Leigh Smith, Mary Stone, Jill Thompson, Anne Chancellor Walker, Claire Webb, Lucy West, Ellen Williams, Caroline Makey, Caroline Coleman



Delta Gamma



"Delta Gamma offers its members both a place to develop their individuality and build friendships that last a lifetime."

Amy Hall



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
1873*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
134*

*Housemother :
Nancy Mattox*

*Motto:
Do Good*





President- Tiffany Cox
 Vice President- Programming- Kimberly Smith
 Vice President- Social Standards- Ivy Huggins
 Vice President- Fraternity Education- Susan Sprott
 Vice President- Membership- Allison McCamey
 Vice President- Finance- April Canup
 Vice President- Foundations- Alison Chastain
 Vice President- Panhellenic- Alison Dickey
 Vice President- Communications- Jennifer Guckert
Directors
 Scholarship- Emily Aldridge
 Rituals- Karen Ashmore
 Social Events- Ashley Wilbourn
 Assistant Social Events- Rebekah Sumrall
 Sponsorship- Leigh Ann Maloney
 House Management- Holly Edwards
 New Members- Angela Barkley
 Assistant New Members- Beth Boatright

Actives: Lesley Aldridge, Donna Ash, Shea Baddour, Meg Barham, Abby Barker, Olivia Bass, Courtney Baucom, Kim Bennett, Beth Boatright, Jennifer Boudoin, Jane Claire Boyd, Jennifer Boyd, Kristina Brown, Amy Burges, Michelle Burrage, Jacqueline Busby, Anne Peyton Clark, Brynna Clark, Jill Clark, Jessica Cooper, Kelli Copeland, Traci Copeland, Melissa Craig, Chrisina Driggers, Katherine Duerr, Christy Ellington, Misty Ellington, Mailee Fields, Beth Flanagan, Sydney Fletcher, Carrie Ford, Leah Fulgum, Andrea Furr, Emily Gardner, Benning Gau, Jordan Gau, Amber Gillock, Laurie Gore, Alison Gorman, Juli Graham, Amand Griffin, Elise Guidry, Amy Hall, Sarah Harkins, Suzi Harrison, Ann Hart, Micci Henry, Haley Hickman, Ashley Hill, Ginger Hogue, Elizabeth Hood, Julie Horn, Stephanie, Ingram, Margaret Jones, Meredith Kirk, Molly Kuykendall, Claire Lane, Jessica Lay, Crocker Lee, Carrie Linder, Caroline Long, Cassidy Lyons, Maria Marascalco, Kerri Martin, Sara Mayer, Amy McCullough, Courtney McCullough, Lyn McKey, Amy Miller, Jessica Mitchell, Emily Moody, Molly Morgan, Davin Morris, Sarah Murrow, Amanda Nail, Brandi Nation, Mary Neff Newsom, Jodi Overby, Carmen Overstreet, Dacia Petersen, Jennifer Phillips, Jill Quong, Jennifer Rambo, Ashley Reid, Suzanne Rice, Brittany Rickman, Victoria Robin, Christy Rogers, Kate Rogers, Jenny Sayle, Missye Selman, Leslie Shands, Nancy Shands, Margaret Shelton, Betty Thomas Slade, Jennifer Smith, Elizabeth Steele, Holly Storms, Emily Tarant, Ali Thomas, Anne Thompson, Kathleen Tonore, Vanessa Voyles, Amy Walker, Jennifer Wells, Emily Williams, Shanna Woodard, Leah Worrel, Ashley Wright
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Kappa Alpha Theta



*"The Friendships
and experiences
that I have gained
through Theta
have helped me to
become the woman
that I always
wanted to be.
Theta is not just
four years...its a
lifetime."*

Anna West



Ole Miss Chapter founded : 1979

Symbol:: Kite

Flower: Black and Gold Pansy

Colors: Black and Gold





President- Lee Ann Harper
 Vice President Finance- Angela Tubbs
 Vice President Administration- Molly Fenwick
 Vice President Development- Andrea Erwin
 Vice President Public Relation- Koren Boggs
 Finance Deputy- Mary Beth Justice
 Recording Secretary- Margaret Allen
 Corresponding Secretary- Melissa Eversmeyer
 Rush Chairman- Corey Fowler
 Social Chairman- Lyndsay Fuller

Actives

Robyn Bishop, Jennifer Black, Ashley Bourn
 Carrie Breitbarth, Kris Brak, Robyn Carson, Jamie Carter, Beth Childers,
 Tracie Crosbie, Carey Cupit, Lorri Dove, Stephanie Dukes, Jenny Eber,
 Meredith Foley, Leigh Frisbee, Katie Funderburd, Melissa Furlong, Lisa
 Ginn, Bree Glass, Maggie Golden, Laura Green, Sarah Hamby, Marirose
 Harmon, Candi Harris, Courtney Hendry, Brooke Hurlbut, Jana Kellemes,
 Julie Kosanovich, Ellen Lacey, Scarlet Lawrence, Andi Lea, Keryn
 Lemieux, Tyra Lindstrom, Natalie Martt, Katie May, Molly McAnally, Anna
 McFarland, Tricia Miller, Jennifer Mims, Kristy Mims, Audra Mullen, Ellen
 Neese, Amy Nelson, Carrie Northrup, Franny Oilschlager, Susan Oliver,
 Kelli Pugh, Nancy Margaret Ray, Celeste Reep, Meghan Rishel, Kate
 Robinson, Shellie Ross, Autumn Ryan, Rachel Sanders, Erin Schermann,
 Kelly Simonton, Angie Smith, Katie Snodgrass, April Suddith, Courtney
 Sullivan, Marcy Swagger, Bethnay Taylor, Holly Thacker, Liz Trainor,
 Jessica Vannoy, Ashley Waggoner, Angel Walters, Julie Weakly, Anna
 West, Cherry Wheat

Pledges

Jane Aldinger, Sarah Baggett, Kara Barnett, Brianna Bodford, Samantha
 Bynum, Audrey Cohenour, Tammy Cohn, Brooke Cooper, Kacer Cotoli,
 Lori Favret, Mary Ann Garriga, Katie Greer, Lori Hendry, Tracy Hickerson,
 Julie Holden, Haley Holder, Kristen Hollenkamp, Brooks Hooker, Jenifer
 Jones, Colleen Kelly, Annemarie Kendrigan, Elizabeth Klepzig, Dana
 Ladner, Sasha Lambert, Meisha Lawson, Laura Ledford, Brooke Nation,
 Beth Odum, Stephanie Owens, BlakeParrot, Ashley Phillips, Brittany
 Pierce, Kaite Pinto, Lindsey Plunk, Anna Powers, Shana Rich, Amelia
 Riehm, Margaret Rochelle, Michelle Ryan, JulieSatchfield, Grechen
 Senecal, Lindsay Smith, Courtney Solon, Tracee Spagnolo, Lindsey
 Stroup, Tracey Thomas, Tiffany Turner, Brooke Tutor

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Ele Miss Chapter founded :
January 15, 1927

Number of Chapters Nationally :
120

Housemother :
Sue Racconi

Philanthropy::
Center for Child Abuse





President- Angie Redmond
 Secretary- Ellen Brinkley
 Treasurer- Lyn Covington
 Vice President Pledge Education- Claire Atkinson
 Vice President Public Relations- Brandi Tolbert
 Vice President Standards- Graham Pigford
 Vice President Membership- Anna Hale
 Assistant Treasurer- Amy Sims
 Panhellenic- Laura Blackburn
 Efficiency Chairman- Gipson Carter
 House Manager- Kathryn Clifford

Actives- Haley Antici, Virginia Assai, Leslie Ayers, Ashley Baier, Courtney Bailey, Amanda Bourn, Christie Butts, Whitney Campbell, Courtney Chapman, Amy Davidson, Lee Decoux, Susanna Deviney, Margot Blake Easterling, Christie Evens, Amy Harkins, Suzanne Herbert, Michelle Higgins, Mary Matha Hodge, Kara Ligon, Suzanne Lindsay, Anna McIlwain, Jenny McIntyre, Laura Lee McRae, Anna Smith, Meredith Swaim, Mandi Tettleton, Shannon Thompson, Frannie Trum, Lindsey Turk, Ashley Wilson, Heather Wilson, Heather Whittler, Leah Meyer, Mamie Morgan, Ellie Binkley, Laura Blackburn, Whitney Boone, Missy Brewer, Ellen Brinkley, Berry Burnside, Robin Carlin, Lyn Covington, Lindy Dingserson, Stephanie Dove, Mary Margaret Ernst, Allison Graves, Heather Hengen, Ashley Holt, Lisa Holt, Kelly Jones, Melissa Kahlstorf, Peyton Long, Luly Loret de Mola, Christi Lynch, Caitlin Magbee, Melissa Magee, Emily Middlecoff, Kim Milano, Ansley Pitts, Gina Sibley, Margaret Smith, Brittainy Spaht, Katie Stevens, Christi Swalm, Heather Willis, Whitney Wilt, Brittney Aldy, Maragaret Anne Beech, Carrie Biter, Amie Boudreaux, Ashley, Bradley, Jennifer Cado, Catie Carlyle Chapman, Besty Collier, Amy Crowder, Katy Daly, Elizabeth Daniel, Adair Easterling, Amy Enders, Laura Finnem, Anna Fletcher, Ginny Gay, Laura-Murphey Gay, Nicole Guy, Meredith Hampton, Stacy Henderson, LeeAnne Henry, Beth Hines, Lacey Horton, Susan Keith, Leigh Ann Keller, Monique Legendre, Gayle Latham, Shannon Looney, Jennifer McGuire, Anna Lacey McMains, Cecily McMath, Greer McMillan, Blair Michaelson, Ashley Mickler, Haley Mock, Stephanie Monsour, Jennifer Olive, Jessica Patterson, Sarah Grace Phipps, Jamie Purdy, Beth Rainwater, Laurn Rickenbocker, Anne Russell, Emily Saik, Lisa Smithhart, Amy Wilson, Katie Yarbrough, Mandy Young, Margaret Zaney, Jamie Perkins, Mami Morgan

Pledges- Nancy Adams, Whitney Alexander, Sybil Assaf, Vicki Bobo, Ruth Broderick, Stephanie Butts, Margaret Cousley, Katherine Crawford, Emily Crowe, Dawn Denton, Ashlee Douglas, Kimberly Dowdy, Melissa Flanagan, Joanna Ford, Mary Grady, Maureen Haik, Suzanne Herron, Lucy House, Dorothy Houston, Janet Hudson, Emily Jolliff, Jamie Kerley, Elizabeth Kimbriel, Katherine Kirk, Miriam Knight, Anna Knighton, Amy Lee, Mary Loftin, Sarah Marks, Erin Martin, Elizabeth Maxwell, Allison McManus, Rebecca Michaelson, Amanda Nichols, Andrea Robeson, Heather Russell, Lindsay Sanders, Shelley Sanford, Caroline Shephard, Caroline Shields, Shelley Slade, Elizabeth Smith, Hanna Taylor, Laura Thompson, Helen Trewolla, Kathleen Valentine, Wendy Williams, Jacqueline Wilson, Johannah Wilson

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Kappa Kappa Gamma



"I love Kappa because even though we come from over ten different states and are such a diverse group, Kappa has brought us together and made us wonderful friends"

Valerie Bonds



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
March 15, 1947*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
150*

*Housemother :
Helen Weber*

*Philanthropy: Kappa Kook-Off
for the American Diabetes Assoc.*





- President- Ashley Tucker
 Vice President Standards- Elise Knapp
 Vice President Organizations-Courteny McIntire
 Recording Secretary- Amanda Maxwell
 Corresponding Secretary- Valerie Bonds
 Treasurer- Molly McFarland
 Registrar- Rebecca Friesen
 Fraternity Education- Debra Valas
 Membership- Natalie Patterson
 Public Relation- Melissa Turegeon
 Scholarship- Rosamond Hawkins
 Social- Amanda Dawson
 Panhellenic- Anna Taylor & Stephanie McKittrick
7th Row- Alisa Herring, Bonnie Morris, Dana McCormick, Michelle Huff, Teri Smith, Emily Ryan, Jenny Smith, Allison Rogers, Meridith Miskelly, Karen Macy, Katie, O'Brien, Allie Grisham, Charlie Neely, Mandy McKittrick, Leah White, Cristy Waldrup, Adrienne Nelson, Kirsten Monson, Jessica Taylor, Brandy Chisholm, Courtney McIntire
6th Row- Ashley Tucker, Lindsay Deaton, Mimi Montagnet, Dottee Dupuy, Liz Netterville, Jordan Albright, Erin Sarrett, Kimmie Labelle, Kristen Nedoma, Tiffany Hannah, Leigh McLaurin, Rebecca Friesen, Jane Preston Moore, Catherine Leake, Katie Krooss, Callie Turner, Natalie Miller
5th Row- Mollie Cannon, Libby Floyd, Molly McFarland, Elise Knapp, Krissy Debenport, Amanda Maxell, Sloan Weakly, Amanda Dawson, Suzanne Vickery, Fances Masterson, Laurie Cain Smith, Camie Spatola, Helen Trotter, Brittaney Belvins, Stacey Flemming, Issie Knapp, Katie Friesen, Lindsey Smith, Meg Edwards, Lauren McWilliams, Kendall Wright, Catherine Hill, Julie Manning, Mandy Mathis, Nikki Johnson, Ginny Smith, Mary Page Darby, Emily Sole, Amber Ramage, Beth Marascalco
4th Row- Emily Webber, Ashley Artigues, Valerie Bonds, Natalie Patterson, Libby Littlejohn, Sarah Lockart, Jennifer Watts, Sarah Judd, Allison Weakley, Lelie Vickers, Leah Howerdd, Lauren Ephgrave, Julie Motley, Kara Williams, Windy Ward, Kelly Barrett, Sherri Lee, Ashele Pears, Blair Thomson, Lauren Wimpee, Anna Nash, Abby Brumley, Jennifer Mayes, Amanda Sutherlin, Lindsey Bates
3rd Row- Melissa Turgeon, Skye Wilhite, Meghan Jumper, Jessica Hanchey, Bevin Colvert, Jill McEachern, Meggan Jones, Katherine Farris, Stephanie Hansen, Marlene Brown, Tare Meon, Debra Haining, Anna Claire Sorey, Megan Smith, Susie Wasserman, Casey Amborn, Rosemond Hawkins, Elizabeth Smith, Anna Taylor, Amery Ewing
2nd Row- Whitney Lawson, Kristen Johse, Lale Ozyurt, Sarah Bickley, Shea Hussey, Kelly Bruno, Courtney Morgan, Conley Naroziak, Whitney Ingles, Libby Sexton, Anna Boykin, Erika Hansen, Jennifer Summerlin, Lauren Tate, Jennifer Sumrall, Katherine Thomas, Danielle Mann, Monica McEachern, Hannah West, Carlye Manning
1st Row- Katherine Pugh, Blaine Estes, Natalie Phillips, Alayana Lewis, Anna Destefanis, Candice Harron



Phi Mu



"Phi Mu has always been a integral part of the Ole Miss community. We have been fortunate to attract girls who have excelled in every aspect of campus life"

Jennifer Sharp



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
June 7, 1926*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
131*

*Housemother :
Lou Jones*

*Motto:
Les Soeurs Fidelis
Faithful Sisters*





President- Amy McIntosh
 Vice President- Melanie McKenzie
 Recording Secretary- Catherine Maurin
 Corresponding Secretary- Caroline McQueen
 Public Relations- Jennifer Tharp
 Rush Chairman- Elizabeth Haik
 Phi Director- Jennifer Knapp
 Panhellenic- Amy Hanneman & Tricia Solberg
 Treasurer- Elizabeth Farrenburg

Actives

Megan Abernathy, Sarah Alford, Emily Allen, Elizabeth Ansardi, Rachel Ball, Jala Barton, Casey Bobbit, Cami Bridges, Elizabeth Brusevold, Bee Callan, Emily Cartwright, Mollie Cartwright, Kelly Chiaventone, Kathryn-Taylor Cooke, Deanna Daily, Beth Edwards, Amanda Elkin, Raney English, Candler Enochs, Emily Fabianke, Nicole Farber, Haley Farris, Jennifer Fillingham, Jennifer Flowers, Beth Foster, Rae Ann Francis, Annabeth Freeman, Presley Gainspoletti, Laurel Garrison, Stacy Gaunt, Bettina Guyken, Lauren Gibbs, Christen Guest, Ashlie Hart, Kat Hawkins, Amanda Hearn, Taylor Huffman, Amy Hutchins, Shea Jackson, Suzanne Johnson, Joy Jones, Jodi Kesler, Cecilia King, Lisa King, Ashley Loftin, Katherine Louis, Ashley MacArthur, Jessica Malone, Jeanne McCollister, Kathy McDaniel, Joanna McKinley, April McKissack, Andrea McNeil, Laura Beth Miller, Michell Moore, Monica Morrison, Katherine Mosby, Memory Nix, Dianne Owen, Holly Peacock, Peyton Pickenpaugh, Tara Pierre, Kendall Poole, Kris Price, Shelly Price, Jenny Puff, Jessica Querin, Susan Ray, Jessica Ridgeway, Wendy Rodgers, Michelle Rounsaville, Elizabeth Short, Rachel Sibley, Jessica Smith, Natalie Smith, Jennifer Starnes, Heather Still, Courtney Stroupe, Katie Stubble, Skye Sturlese, Jessica Styrn, Susan Sullivan, Jane Sutherland, Jennifer Tharp, Mandi Thompson, Beth Tosh, Audra Wadsworth, Emily Waters, Mary Brunson Whatley, Christi White, Laura Williamson, Gretchen Woods

Pledges

Leahbeth Alford, Amberly Allen, Laurie Anderson, Alana Best, Mary Kempton Bise, Jana Blackburn, Whitney Childress, Katherine Clark-Keene, Mary Cooke, Megan Cralle, Lindsey Dawson, Shannon Dawson, Shannon Denley, Tracie Denny, Anna Ewell, Lorie Hamilton, Loren Hankins, Erika Hardy, Linda Hausmann, Marley Hogan, Meghan Householder, Lee Ann Jarrett, Nicole Johnson, Cindy Jones, Julie Jones, Julie Kelly, Kristin Kerbow, Kristin Lacher, Sara Lammel, Brooke Landreneau, Elizabeth Lee, Lindsay McKinney, Holly McLaurin, Michele Moll, Charlotte Noel, Tracy Ponnath, Amanda Poole, Amy Richardson, Jennifer Roberson, Lindsay Schaffler, Callie Shirley, Katie Sigler, Susannah Simon, Courtney Smedley, Amanda Smith, Cammie Stamps, Melanie Stevens, Natalie Strong, Shelley Stuart, Stacey Sturlese, Amber Suggs, Emily Wiggins, Amanda Wilkerson, Allison, Williamson, Ashley Winger.

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*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
March 10, 1962*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
130*

*Housemother :
Momma Heuback*

*Philanthropy:
Links to Literacy*

The past four years here have been great. No where else could I have met such down-to-earth, wonderful girls. I can't imagine how college would have been without them. Thanks for the memories."

Tiffany Kilpatrick





President- Emily Kahler
 Vice President Moral- Jennifer McRae
 Vice President Mental- Anne Ervine
 Vice President Social- Maya Dial
 Secretary- Lauren Averill
 Treasurer- Amanda Brister
 Panhellenic Representative- Allyson West
 Membership Chairman- Amanda Arbelles
 Rush Chairman- Tiffany Kilpatrick
 Interest Group Chairman- Jenni Kendrick
 Risk Management Chairman- Jaqueline Howell
 House Manager- Becky Daech
 Efficiency Chairman- Katherine Stano

Actives- Lettie Alexander, Rebecca Anderson, Sarah Beth Bailey, Michele Battle, Megan Bernard, Jennifer Blackwell, Rebecca Blakeney, Andie Bobb, Christine Boudloche, Abigail Bowen, Anne Bryant, Sarah Bull, Carson Carney, Anna Carter, Casey Carter, Lane Carter, Mallory Cavin, Autumn Chapman, Julie Charvat, Sara Clairain, Eliza Clark, Lisa Compton, Jennifer Daniel, Jaime Davis, Beth Davenport, Kathleen Dempsey, Kari Dietrich, Eleanor Draughn, Ashley Eley, Marisa Ellender, Courtney Ellington, Lisa Ervine, Alycia Fogle, Becky Freeland, Paige Gillam, Megan Hafner, Laura Hargraves, Jackie Harris, Stacy Harris, Allison Hays, Meg Henson, Hallie, Crystin Hohmann, Crista Holden, Ashley Hooverl, Allison Ingram, Tori Isham, Sarah Jones, Gina Liberto, Ashley Long, Jennifer McClure, Suzanne Murphy, Liz Naughton, Allison Neubauer, Corey Norden, Jennifer Palermo, Laura Patton, Katherine Paynter, Rheanne Pierson, Corbett Plaxico, Melanie Puckett, Cara Pugh, Adriane Purdum, Kelly Quinn, Kate Ronhausen, Glynda Rosenthal, Kelly Rumrill, Brandi Russell, Fran Russell, Regan Scanlon, Marty Schaefer, Katie Schueth, Cameron Scott, Tracy Shirah, Katy Stone, Stacy Stout, Holly Strachan, Kathryn Thiele, Allison Walker, Jennifer Wall, Sommer Warren, Julie Westbrook, Kelly Williams, Stacey Williams, Amelie Wilson, Ashlee Wilson, Melissa Wise, Alicia Wright, Kira Zschau

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Zeta Phi Beta



*Ole Miss Chapter founded :
November 13, 1976*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
Over 500*

*Sorority Colors:
Royal Blue and White*

*Philanthropy:
Stark's Nest*





Active Members:

Veronica Agnew
 Tina Bills
 Gail Braxton
 Shonte Brown
 Andrea Carr
 LaChandra Daniels
 Gwendolyn Evans
 Shirley Fuller
 Shemeka Haslett
 Shanta Jones
 Amanda Keys
 Deborah King
 Monica Knox
 Shundria Mabry
 Patina Mabry
 Kim Mayfield
 Shorranda Mays
 Alexandria Taylor
 Teresa Walton
 Kimberly Webb
 Demetra Wilson

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Zeta Tau Alpha



"This year was a very special year to me because Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated it's 100th year of sisterhood"

Michelle Carr



*Ole Miss Chapter Founded :
April 14, 1939*

*Number of Chapters Nationally :
225*

*Housemother :
Alice Taylor*

*Philanthropy:
Susan G. Koman
Breast Cancer Foundation*



Zeta Tau Alpha



Officers

President- Erin Redmond
 Vice President- Sarah Robey
 Treasurer- Kendall Dixon
 Secretary- Sarah Wass
 Panhellenic- Reeca Broadway
 Historian- Michelle Carr
 New Member Coordinator- Michelle Hughey
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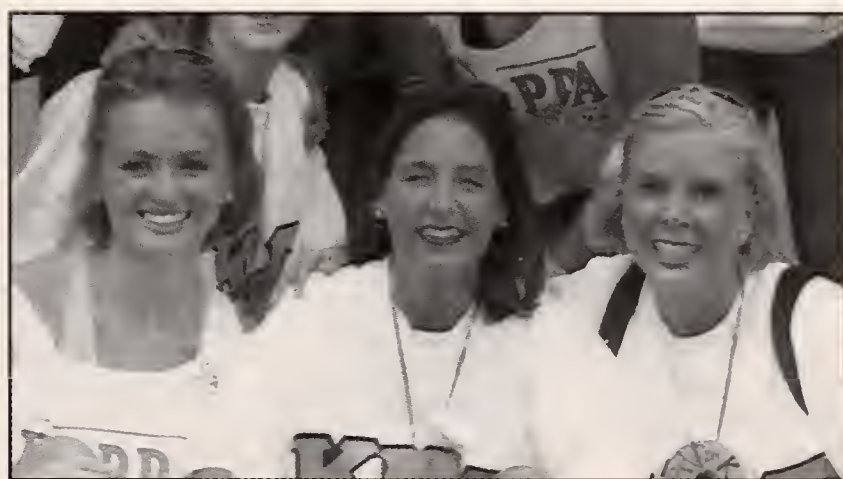
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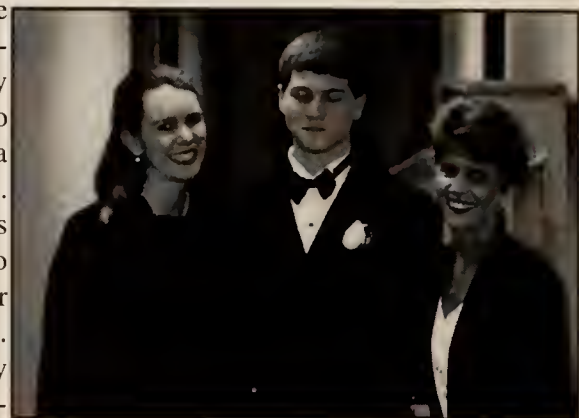
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